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PAVING MATTER IS THIS WILL INTEREST YOU!

Saturday and Monday are the dull days in the Laundry Business. We have nothing to do on Monday until our driver gathers up the laundry, and by the time the laundry is marked in, washed and starched, it is late in the afternoon before the laundry gets to our ironing room, so we have 12 girls \$ that have nothing to do until that time, and on Saturday we have to finish our work by 12:00 in order to get all laundry delivered that day.

In order to fill up these two days we will make \$ a special price on finished up family washing. In order to do this we will have to get laundry on Friday and deliver on Tuesday. Ring us up as we can only handle a few washings on these days. First \$ come, first served.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wood Wood

Dry Spoke Wood, 16 inches and shorter.

F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.



TIME ENOUGH YET!

There is still time enough to "get tha Savings Bank Book for a Christmas gift-N ush. Just as good today as last week. Th beautiful Self Registering, Home Saving Banks that we furnish in holly sboxes, fadd materially to the value of the gift. Will sen by mail if desired.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Christmas Prices

Siewert & Edwards Market

Rib Roast, per lb 11c	Beef Tongues120
Beef Pot Roust 10c	Fancy Pork Roast 10e
Chuck Roast 10c	Side Pork 10c
Beef Rib Stews 7c	Spare Ribs 10a
Choice Sirloin121c	Pig Hocks 86
Round Steak 11c	Salt Pork
Short Steaks 12c	Pork Liver 50
Hamburger 10c	Choice Veal Rosst121
Pork Sausage, link or bulk10c	Calves Liver sliced 14c Sugar Cured Bacon,
Beef Liver 5c	nome smoked15a
Beef Hearts 6c	Sugar Cured Ham, home smoked15c
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"Span Ferkel" or sucking pig Also Deutsche Mett Wurst.

FISH

Fresh Halibut Fresh Perch Smoked Bluefins

Fresh Trout Fresh Pike Fresh Pickerel Smoked Lake Chubs

POULTRY

Old Chickens

Geese

Spring Chickens

Turkeys

Siewert & Edwards Market

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WORTH SOME STUDY

At the last meeting of the city council there was considerable discussion indulged in concerning the paying of certain streets in the city. While the Aldermen seem to agree that there are certain streets that should be payed that should be paved, there seems to be a decided difference of opinion con-cerning the material that should be used for the purpose. Some think that macadam is good enouga, others that the material should be of conerete, while there are others that and the opinion that concrete would not fill the bill, owing to wear and

Lar.
It is said that confession is good for the soul, and there is no question but what a good thore discussion of a subject never tails to bring out some good points and probably some bad

However, there is no question but what any of our principal streets will have to carry a lot of traffic in days to comp. This traffic, instead of growing less will continue to increase, would seem wise to look ahead for a A cheap pavement may be all right the wise ones will stand around and "I told you so,"

salislactory to replace it. Ther are many patches of macadam thruout the county and state, and it has already been demonstrated that they have a life of only a few years on a country road, and we have tried it altho considerably better than no paving at all.

There are several stretches of cement in this vicinity, and many of the small towns througt the state have paved their main street in this manner, and the indications at the present time are that they are all right, altho it may be that enough has not clapsed to prove their worth. Concrete certainly makes a fine street and one that can be kept clean and neat, and gives the surrounding property a fine appearance. Some cities have tried block pavement, and in many instances they have given the best of satisfaction and the inhabitants swear by this

brand of pavement.

However, after it is all said and done, we know of one kind of pavement that has given good satisfaction here and is known to be all right, and that is vitrified brick. in cities much larger than Grand Rapids, and are on the main streets

ment will be necessary if any cheap material is used, while with brick properly laid the pavement would be

nal that raises the greatest havoc that the little bumblebee became enthose who have seen it report it to moshed in lingerie. "Bee if as it be a very practical implement, and if may," it is the first instance on record where a Ford car has ducked it, for there is a great demand for a content of the tall timber for to the tall timbers for so small an object as a bumble bee! Jenser & Ebbe sell Ford cars when they can

Grand Rapids citizens at the pres ent time are having more than their share of sickness, as there are many cases of grip among the older ones, while a number of the younger ones are in quarantine with scarlet fever. Most of the cases of scarlet fever are rather light, but the family have to remain in quarantine just the same, which is quite a hardship just at this time of the year.

to start with if his program were adopted. He thinks that deputy postshould be the executive.

Christmas Candies

in both bulk and boxes.

A large assortment of the nicest kinds, made' fresh and pure. Prices as low as the lowest when quality { | gin and self-binding reaper. is considered.

Gardner Candy Kitchen

WEST SIDE

WM, BURT HAS REMARKABLE

bridge on Saturday evening, stepped off to one side to allow a freight train to pass him, missed his footing and fell to the ice below, fracturing one leg and sustaining quite severe

on the west side of the river. In go-in, to and from his work he has been in the habit of crossing the Northwestern bridge as this saved him a walk of a mile and a haif or two

for a very few years, but the time is bound to come when it will be in bad shape, and when that time comes the wise ones will stand around and the wise ones will stand around a will be accident the injured man was provided in getting the desired results. According to will be desired results and the will be desired to will be des We have tried tar bound macadam the head and body. He was given that the state in all its history before

Taken altogether, it was a most remarkabile escape from death, as the distance from the bridge to the ice is far enough to cause fatal injuries to a person under ordinary circumstances, and them Mr. Burt was compelled to lie on the ice for in the city and lound that they were some little time before his calls were an abomentation on the main streets, heard and anylody went to his action. heard and anybody went to his assist-

PIANO DEALERS ARE WORKING A NEW GAME

The latest method of selling plane that has come to the notice of the Tribune man is a trifle different tried out in this city and country, but is said to be just as effective in the results. In the new plan a man goes that have been selected as likely to produce the proper results. This addressed the health he man is dressed like an ordinary working man, and represents himself to be a resident of the city. He tells the man of the house that he has bought a piano and pald a part of the purchase price, but that he finds him-self in straightfued circumstances and is unable to keep up the payments. As he will lose the plano un-less he continues to make good, he There are many places in the state where this sort of a pavement has been down for many years, and they will sell his interests in the instrupent to the man he is talking to at a core low figure and if he can keep a very low figure and if he can keep laid, and ard showing very little get a first class instrument at a very for many years yet to come. It might also be mentioned that these brick pavements are pretty generally are all robbers and the result is that on making the payments he will thus are all robbers, and the result is that he goes up against the game and

where the traffic is much greater than it is here. it of some reliable home dealer, besides which the piano is generally branded with some name that nobody ever heard of before, and probably never will again when the dealers move on to the next station.

Carnival and County Fair,

Anyone who ever attended one of hose big Christian Endeavor Carnivals at the Congregational church

it's worth" and that states the case Something interesting will be provided for every one under one hundred years old.

Will Do Business at Vesper. to manufacture a potato digger that he has been working on for some and Frank Hoe, the champion of the time past. Mr. Wabers has perfected middlewest, to go ten rounds. Tommy Krisg of this city and the semi-

closing out their business, and when is located on the main street next to the Hotel Blodgett and is well located for the purpose intended.

cure their baldness, and a man must certainly have something the matter with him who will do this,

Three brothers living near Madison, William, Andrew, and Mathew Knuth, have invented a corn shocker and sold their invention to the Inter-national Harvester Co. They were paid approximately \$500,000 for the invention. The Knuths experimented for the past year and experts from the Harvester Co. are satisfied that corn shocker is nearly perfect and will save a great deal of hard labor on the hundreds and thousands of farms of the world, and will rank with such inventions as the cotton

effect that Miss Haum, who recently went violently insane, is considerably ketter and that there is hope of her entirely recovering from her trouble. Since being taken ill Miss Baum hus been confined in a private sanitarium where she has received ex-

HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Wood County Bankers association was held at the Witter Hotel on Wednesday the 1917 tournament in Grand Rap-Mr. Burt is employed at the pump-ing station on the east side, and lives on the west side of the river. In go-tion from all over the county. Be-pointed to look after the details of

ight here in the city, and the indi-cations are now that it will have to be entirely replaced within a short or in time, altho he will be incapaci-be entirely replaced within a short or in time, altho he will be incapaci-er in time, altho he will be incapaci-problems that crop up in road build-or that little city that many of the

ers from the viewpoint of the farmer that was being made among the farm-ers of Wood county in the way of im-iness section of the city will present ers of Wood county in the way of im-proving their stocks and farms, and a much better appearance in conso pointed out how such improvement could only reflect to the advantage of

the bankers. addressed the bankers on the subits establishment and asking that the bankers association make a substanbe donated by the banks of Wood county, same to be divided up among the various institutions in some equit-

election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted in the election of Amos Rell of Marshfield for presi-Pittsville for secretary and treasurer The retiring officers are E. B. Red ford of this city president, H. H. Helke of Nekoosa vice-president, and C. R. Fetzkorn of Arpin, secretary

BOXING EXHIBITION

coming show of the Marshfield Ath-etic Club, to be given in the Armory Hall Tuesday evening. There very likely will be a large crowd in at-

Pascal Calone of Ashland vs Carl

The state drainage convention will field, held in Grand Rapids on Jan. 19. theatre. Extensive alterations are to 20 and 21, 1916, on which occasion be made and when completed it will it is expected that there will be quite farm presents different conditions. It probable that there are sections that could also be improved when the farmers come to understand the mat ter as they should, and those who have tracts of land that are too we

BIRTHS

present time,

as individual effort, and the methods

that are considered to be best at the

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ingnal A daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Non

nsen, December 19th.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zettler of Kellner, December 20th Rules Any Elector can Serve.

BOWLERS GOING TO WAUSAU IN LARGE NUMBERS.

A meeting of the bowlers of Grand Rapids was held at the Getts alleys on Sunday afternoon, and at this meeting it was decided to go to Wan-san in considerable strength this

special car that morning and return

made to get the higher figure if postainly be quite a representation from |

VECEDAN PEOPLE WILL BE

that the recent fire at Necedah would at 6.30 sharp. ing today, which were answered in a business houses there would not be ing today, which were answered in a most comprehensive manner. Mr. Cillespie's talk was thoroly enjoyed they were mistaken, and that work mas night, which will be on Saturday the cill present.

It is reported that the work of note of this fact. rebuilding the big Greenberg store, Mr. Morris has been in the farming which was the largest mercantile es-business for a number of years past, tablishment in that part of the counand while he does not set himself up try, will be commenced almost at and while he does not see himself as a model for others, he has been once, and that others will have the quite successful in the work, and his remarks were listened to with the While the fire was a great less to the quite successful in the work, and his work under way as soon as possible, remarks were listened to with the While the fire was a great less to the closest attention. Mr. Morris told of city, it is probable that when the the relation of the farmer to the new buildings are put up that they have a proposed the proposed with he of a more substantial unique.

Miss Emily Bossert and Mr. Harry Lubben were married at the parsonage of the First Moravian church on Thursday evening, Rev. C. A. Mellicke performing the coromony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Gertrude

and was a popular and most estima-ble young lady. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending

As Head of Sanatorium.

Dr. Frank Brockway, Oshkosh, was

paid special attention to the treatment of tuberculosis. He is a member of the American Medical society

tendance, as the announcements of the event have aroused widespread ety and the Oshkosh Medical Club.

The position as superintendent at Wales carrier an annual salary of

Medical Men Meet.

There was a meeting of the Wood the other skilled crafts, to be found. County Medical association in this in another state out of all the prisoncity last Thursday afternoon, the cre in the penitentiaries, 77 percent the Wood County National Bank. A ing.

good representation from all over the ness of these statements. It is ob-Dan Honan will appear in the semi-windup, ten rounds. Good representation from all over the county was present, and those who Olson of New Richmond, and Hill and urofitable meeting. Fapers were regular occupation do not commit Branzell of Iron River, Mich., vs. read by Dr. Hayward of Marshfield, crimes to the extent that people do and Drs. Waters and Ruckle of this who are without training in any usecity. Officers were elected for the ful line of work or endeavor, ensuing year as follows:

acquire or learn a trade means

The final meeting for the year of

At the annual election of officers of the I. O. O. F. the following men were chosen to serve for the coming

Noble Grand-Jos. Norton. Notic Grand—J. R. Lynch. Rec. Sec. A. G. Koch. Fin. Sec.—A. G. Leach. Treas.—J. A. Cohen. Trustee 3 years—Nate Anderson. The other offices of the lodge are be filled by appointment.

Ladies: Enerson, Mrs. Iva, Hal-Koska, Miss Mary, (2), Reeve.

Gentlemen: Jackowiak, Alex, Len-kins, John, Little. Mr. C. C., McDon-ald. Mr. S. Margan, C. O., Robert Nash, Postmaster.

for Green Bay where he will submit bers of the County Board could serve confection in 8 flavors. on this committee.

CHRISTMAS TREE

At a meeting of the Elks on Wed-arsday evening it was decided to hold the community Christmas tree on the Bast side near the Library building tion from all over the county. Besides those actually engaged in the
banking business there were a numasm among the business men of this
city for the purpose of going to Wautreasurer. The other members of the The first order of business was the disposal of a banquet that was served in the Hotel dining room promption of the Hotel dining room prompt.

The committee was served in the Hotel dining room prompt.

The committee vousists of Will Bospien, Geo. Laltone, M. S. West, S. We

bridge in time to avoid the train, in which it was served and the quanture of the eatables that were set before the guests.

At the conclusion of the banquet one of his feet slipped and before

An effort will be made to have the members of the committee of the part of t Elks tree, and that other societies and citizens are welcome and arged to

> to get the children there on time arrangements have been made for six This will include a couple of meeting places, three on the west side teams from Port Edwards. If the and three on the east side. Those on boys turn out as well as they promise the west side will be at the Northboys turn out as well as they promise the west s'de will be at the North-to at the present time, there will cer-western and St. Paul depots and the school room at the Moravian church, this city, and they should make some and the meeting places on the cast impression on the other members if side will be at the Catholic school and the basements of the Congrega-REBUILDING IN SHORT TIME all of these places and the children are notified to be on hand at the

A bonfire will be build near the to make the required noise tree and each child will be given a

them thrown open to the little ones are really in carnest this time, on Christmas night, where entertainnent will be provided for them free

nave entered into this matter to assist in the work, and others are in-

Manager Smart of the Wood Coun

y Telephon - Company has received from the engineering department of mission summary of the valuation of the telephone plant as owned by th iocal company.

Bossert and Mr. Daniel Karnatz as the three exchanges owned by the Bossert and Mr. Daniel Karnatz as bridesmald and groomsman.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the contracting parties and their invited guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a bounter the bride's parents to be stop on Vine street, and wedding dinner was served. Mr. ous wedding dinner was served. Mr. deducted from this amount for depre- and then drag the sacks thru the and Mrs. Lubben left the next mor- ciation, it leaves a total of \$43,567, and Mrs. Lubben left the next morning for Veedum, near which place so that the valuation as fixed by the stop at the back entrange, which is company when they desired to issue more stock was not excessive, as some to the street, making it quite a job people seemed to imagine,

It might be stated that the estimthe heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness. Dr. Frank Brockway, Oshkosh, was elected superintendent of the state elected superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales by the state board of control Thursday night.

Dr. Brockway is forty-six years old.

> Have Your Boy Learn a Trade. man out of the penilentiary, if statis-

tics are a criterion. been making a study of prison bondlations finds that there are very few men with trades in the penal institutions of this country. For example, where there were 177 persons confined in a prison there was not a single carpenter, brick layer, plasterer, tallor, printer, painter or a member of

eid.

Secretary—Dr. Sexton of Marshhand; it is the fellow who wants to get along without working who cau ses most of the trouble in this world. Parents desiring to do the right thing by their children, and keep them out of prison should see to it

> the slush and poor ice from the top of the cakes before it is cut, so that the product when put into the ice house consists of clear blue ice. It nakes the ice appear much better and is worth more to the consumer than that with several inches of white ice and frozen snow on top,

pany will earn 100 per cent on its stock during the present fiscal year, it looks as the the price of the machines made by this company, which include some of the most popular and numerously sold cars on the market. still have a profit margin sufficient to permit of reductions in the future val Hal- if the necessity of competitions Reeve. should require it.

> due to old age. Deceased had been an inmate of the poor farm since 1902, and was formerly a resident of Grand Rapids. The remains were farm. She was 84 years old.

-Salt Water Taffy, a delicious

SHOULD GO AFTER A FEDERAL BUILDING

Right now is the time for the citi ens of Grand Rapids to go after the noney for a postoffice building. There several reasons for this, one of which is that Congressman Browne has introduced a bill for the appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of such a building in this city, and d proper pressure is brought to bear there is no question but what it will go thru. Our ritizens should not let the matter go by default. Other cities of less size than Grand Rapids have federal buildings and others that hardly have half the claim that we do ar making efforts to get one,

The citizens of Portage are also tying for a federal building, and of tage is a place of only about 5500, the two of these towns together boln out little bigger than Grand Rapkis

at the present time. Several billis have been introduced n past years for the necessary appropriation for a leder, i building in Grand Rapids, but when it came to making the appropriation this city tional and Methodist churches, There was scratched off the list and the will be members of the committee at money given to some other place. meeting places at 6:45 glelock, so that a start may be made for the tree at 6:30 sharp.

A bandle

association are taking the matter up in this city and are doing what they can in the matter, but merchants will soon be in progress for the erection of new stores.

mas mgm, which will so on Saintrua over in take it upon themselves to bring the matter should make a what pressure they can to hear upor their congressman and senator, so with the theatres of the city to have that these gentlemen will see that we

> the postoffice has outgrown its pres-ont quarters. The room was all right when it was first occupied, but ist in the work, and others are in-ted to take parl in it if they care to. rially increased since that time, and the result is that the employes are now hampered for room. There are PLANT BY THE STATE days when enough mail comes in to almost fill the present postofice even

> > to carry in a big consignment of mail

The state board of health advises pencil or lump alum to stop blood flow in cuts is probibited. Germs in blood from a sore adhere to the caustic and are easily transmitted to the next customer. It has been shown that nitrate of silver, one of the most powerful causties, is not sufficient to destroy the bacteria. The board inspectors have also found towels used

Saloon Keepers Organize. A meeting of the local saloun keeps was held at the Odd Fetlows hall or Filday afternoon for the purpose of organizing an association in this The following officers were fa-

President-Ernest Andrew. Secretary-August Miller.

Treasurer-James Mason. The saloon keepers organized here once before, back in 1908, and at that times they had a charter from the state organization and operated under it for a number of years, but owing to a lack of interest the mat-ter was allowed to drop.

nainville on Thursday on a charge of being drunk. Connors was quite an orator, and regaled the court with a long explanation of what had happened to him since his arrival in the city, and according to his tell Grand Rapids is a mighty poor place for a man with a little money and no friends. It seems, however, that the judge had heard such stories before him to ten days in the county fail.

Program was Well Attended

The program given at the Edison chool last Friday evening under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Dietz was well attended by the patrons of the school. Most of the scholars of the school took part in the program, which was quite an elaborate ore, and everything pased off in a most pleasant manner

No wender that fellow throws out his chest and gazes with fearless eye upon all whom he meets, for be it known that he has just had his first buckwheat griddle cakes for the winter and feels now as though he could whip his weight in wildcats.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

tributing some very useful pocket calendars and memorandum books

public with these books for several years now and they have grown to be

NORMINGTON BROS.

ost as smooth as the day they were

it is here.
With the facts all before us, and our own experience here in the city, it would seem as if brick was the proper material to use. It wil pro-bably cost more in the beginning, but will pay better in the end. If the plan of paying for the pavement in 20 per cent installments is used, it s probable that when the installneuts are all paid that another pave-

the cost and they have some say in no chance to spend half as much as Routing A Ford. -It is not always the largest ani-

An elephant is capable of stampeding whole circus outfit, yet one tiny mouse can frighten a whole herd of the aforesaid. New we learn that a few days ago a little bumblebee attempted to flirt with a lady friend of ours in a Ford gasoline churn, and while resisting its attentions, her car was landed in a tree and put out of commission. We can only surmise

Much Sickness in City.

William H. Taft, in a speech made Chicago entered the field with a proposal to abolish all postmasters. As a class, the former president contonds, they are inefficient, unecon-omic. He asserts the general government could save \$4,000,000 annually masters, named under civil service

a fright train came in sight, and as it was impossible to get off the bridge in time to avoid the train.

W. Burt stepped off to one side to the first ware got be seen to avoid the train, it was served and the quality of the eatables that ware got be seen to avoid the train, it which it was served and the quality of the eatables that ware got be seen to avoid the train, it which it was served and the quality of the eatables that ware got be seen to avoid the train, it which it was served and the quality of the eatables that ware got be seen to avoid the train.

The committee team.

The committee are Charies E. Briote, Geo. W. Mead, Wm. F. Gleur, Geo. LaBour, Mr. N. Weeks, Princk Natwick, George Waller, B. E. Jones, Guy Getts, Ed. Frink Natwick, George Maller, T. A. Potter and Wm. F. Gleur.

An effort will be made to be seen to be seen

there was a talk on roads by J. E. special car that more Gillespie, district engineer for this section of Wisconsin. Mr. Gillespie gave a very interesting talk, starting and twenty-five teams will go from back with a description of some of this city, and a strong effort will be the roads that were built in olden times and comparing the cost of construction in those days with what it costs in modern times. Mr. Gillespie also told of the various laws that by pushing a boat over the ice, and when they arrived at the scene of the accident the injured man was loaded into the boat and brought in getting the desired results. According to Mr. Cillonicis at the scene of the control of the sustained a bad fracture of the left consin since the passage of the pres-

> Mr. Robert Morris of Arpin was banks, and mentioned the progress will be of a more substantial nature

ject of the new sales barn that is being erected on the fair grounds at Marshfield, telling of the advantages that would accrue to the public by tial donation toward its erection. The matter was discussed at some length and while the association has no money in the treasury, it was the opinion that the sum of \$500 might able manner that might be decided

The mext business taken up was the lent, Ruben Connor of Auburndale for vice president, and J. F. Seidi of

littely will be a large crowd in at-the Wisconsin State Medical society, tendance, as the announcements of the Winnebago County Medical society

feree, and Mark Bellis of Wausau, sociated with the Prentiss-Wabers timekeeper, have been announced as

> Kid Carstrom of New Richmond are carded as the preliminary bouts, each of six rounds duration. Drainage Men to Meet Here.

probably be the most elaborate thing an attendance of men from various of the kind in Marshfield. The place parts of the state. While drainage is located on the main street next to is a matter that has begun to receive serious attention in these parts only during the past few years, there are other sections of the country where it was begun many years ago, and where there are many different classes of drainage. In countries where the soil is close and compact like in Illinois and Indiana, the drainage by each farmer individually, as every proposition is one that has to solved for cultivation should make it a point to be present at this convention, as there will be a number of papers on drainage in general as well

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wales December 14th.

Tomsyck, A son to Mr. and Mrs. George John son at Rudolph. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ela

OFFICALS ARE ANNOUNCED He has been in general practice in Oshkosh for seventeen years and for Marshfield News.-Local fans of the ten years has served as county phy-fistic sport, which has been raised sidan for Winnebago county. He to a high standard in this state since was born on a farm near Chatsworth, was put down.

We do not feel that the residents on a street have all there is to say about a paving proposition. The remainder of the city pays a part of the cost and they have some say in the cost and the cost and the cost and they have some say in the cost a

Sales Company in Session. the Cranberry Sales Company was held in this city on Thursday afternoon, when the business of the company was closed up. The members report a most successful year, the berries having been moved prompt who were present beside the cranberry growers were A. U. Chaney of New York, general sales agent for the American Fruit exchange, and Andrew Bissig, sales agent for the

I. O. O. F. Elect Officers.

Advertised Mail, Mrs. Jessie.

Any elector in the county can be board committee on state roads and buried in the cemetery at the pooblafson. bridges according to an opinion given out by Atty. Gen. Owen. It has been the belief, heretofore that only mem-

FOR GRAND RAPIDS

Down at Delayan they have just moved into a new federal bufiding, and Delayan is a place of only about 2500 inhabitants according to th In order to prevent confusion and

One reason why we should have t new building here is the fact that

when stacked up nearly to the cell-ing, and the indications are that it will continue to incasaso. would be a good thing is because the resent office is very poorly located. is all right so far as convenience

go after the proposition, and the mutter is one that should not be delayed

more than one customers face, which is punishable.

ected: Vice President-Nic Tomayek

Made it Ten Days. John T. Connors, a resident of the city of Bruce, was up before Judge

He's Needed in the Trenches

-The First National Bank is dis-

-Candy for Xmas, the purest and best for sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Fresh Herring

bruises on the face and body.

precipitated to the ice below a distines of about twenty feet. He was unable to move after he struck the ice, and notwithstanding the fact that he called for help, it was some lime before his cries were heard. when Stanley and Charles Stark and Henry Demitz went to his assistance. They got out to where Mr. Burt was

you go about it right.

H. H. Wabers, who has been as-Manufacturing company in this city the officials.

Since the company located here, has The principals of the main bout since the company located here, has made arrangements to go to Vesper made arrangements to go to Vesper will be Billy Miske, the champlon to manufacture a potato digger that light heavy-weight of the Northwest

potato digger that will dig potatoes. Will Have a New Theatre. The Kliner, Lang and Scharman iardware company at Marshfield are his is done the building will be remodeled into a moving picture theatre. Extensive alterations are to

Dr. Clark, whoever Dr. Clark is, says that he has examined many in-sane men and has never found one that is bald headed. The doctor is of the opinion that this statement should prove a comfort to hald headed men, as there is no liability of their ever becoming insane. We think, however, that the doctor is off his trolley, for we have known lots of bald headed men who have spent good hard dollars for hair tenic to

Reports from Pittsville are to the

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veecks of the town of Cranmoor.

of charge.

Several of the lodges of the city

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 22, 1915.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU!

Saturday and Monday are the dull days in the \$ Laundry Business. We have nothing to do on Monday until our driver gathers up the laundry, and by the time the laundry is marked in, washed and starched, it is late in the afternoon before the laundry gets to our ironing room, so we have 12 girls that have nothing to do until that time, and on Saturday we have to finish our work by 12:00 in order to get all laundry delivered that day.

In order to fill up these two days we will make \$ a special price on finished up family washing. In order to do this we will have to get laundry on Friday and deliver on Tuesday. Ring us up as we can only handle a few washings on these days. First come, first served.

NORMINGTON BROS.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wood Wood For Sale

Dry Spoke Wood, 16 inches and shorter.

F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.



TIME ENOUGH YET!

There is still time enough to get tha Savings Bank Book for a Christmas, gift-N ush. Just as good today as last week. Th beautiful Self Registering, Home Saving Banks that we furnish in holly boxes, add materially to the value of the gift. Will sen by mail if desired.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Ghristmas Prices

Siewert & Edwards Market

Rib Roast, per lb 11c	Beef Tongues12c
Beef Pot Roust10c	Fancy Pork Roast10c
Chuck Roast 10c	Side Pork10c
Beef Rib Stews 7c	Spare Ribs10c
Choice Sirloin 124c	Pig Hocks8c
Round Steak 11c	Salt Pork
Short Steaks 12c	Pork Liver 5c
Humburger 10c	Choice Veal Roast12±c
Pork Sausage, link or bulk10c	Calves Liver sliced 14c Sugar Cured Bacon, nome smoked 15c
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"Span Ferkel" or sucking pig Also Deutsche Mett Wurst.

FISH

Fresh Halibut Fresh Perch Fresh Herring Smoked Bluefins

Fresh Trout Fresh Pike Fresh Pickerel Smoked Lake Chubs

POULTRY

Old Chickens Geese

Spring Chickens Ducks

Turkeys

Siewert & Edwards Market

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

PAVING MATTER IS **WORTH SOME STUDY**

At the last meeting of the city council there was considerable dis-cussion indulged in concerning the paying of certain streets in the city. While the Aldermen seem to agree that there are certain streets that should be paved, there seems to be a decided difference of opinion con-cerning the material that should be used for the purpose. Some think that macadam is good enough, others that the material should be of conrote, while there are others that any not fill the bill, owing to wear and

It is said that confession is good for the soul, and there is no question but what a good there discussion of a but what a good there discussion of a but what a good there discussion of a but what a good there are some first only in the sould save himself he had been

However, there is no question but what any of our principal streets will have to carry a lot of traffic in days to comps. This traffic instead of growing less will continue to increase, few years and prepare for the worst A cheap pavement may be all right or a very few years, but the time is bound to come when it will be in and shape, and when that three comes the wise ones will stand around and

ay, "I told you so,"

We have tried tar bound macadam. right here in the city, and the indi-cations are now that it will have to be entirely replaced within a short time, or given such extensive napairs that it would be cheaper and more satisfactory to replace it. Ther are many patches of macadam thruout the county and state, and it has already been demonstrated that they have a life of only a few years on a country road, and we have tried it In the city and found that they were an abomination on the main streets, altho considerably better than no

There are several strotches of central in this vicinity, and many of the small towns thruout the state have paved their main street in this manner, and the indications at the present time are that they are all right, aitho it may be that enough time has not clapsed to prove their worth. Concrete certainly makes a line street and one that can be kept dean and neat, and gives the surrounding property a fine appearance. Some cities have tried block pave-ment, and in many instances they have given the best of satisfaction and the inhabitants swear by this

brand of pavement.

However, after it is all said and done, we know of one kind of pave-ment that has given good satisfaction here and is known to be all right, and that is vitrified brick.
There are many places in the state
where this sort of a pavement has
been down for many years, and they
are today in fine condition, being almost as smooth as the day they were most as smooth as the day they were laid, and are showing very little laid, and are showing very little wear, indicating that they will last for many years yet to come. It might also be mentioned that these brick pavements are pretty generally in cities much larger than Grand Rapids, and are on the main streets where the traffic is much greater than Rapids, and are on the main streets probably pays more for an instrument than he would have to if he bought

With the facts all before us, and our own experience here in the city it would seem as if brick was the proper material to use. It wil pro-bably cost more in the beginning, but will pay better in the end. If the plan of paying for the pavement in 20 per cent installments is used, it is probable that when the install-ments are all paid that another pavement will be necessary if any chear material is used, while with brick properly laid the pavement would be n as good shape as it was the day it

on a street have all there is to say about a paving proposition. The re-mainder of the city pays a part of the cost and they have some say in the matter.

Routing A Ford. -It is not always the largest animal that raises the greatest havoc. An elephant is capable of stampedine a whole circus outfit, yet one tiny mouse can frighten a whole herd of the aforesaid. New we learn that a few days ago a little bumblebee at-tempted to flirt with a lady friend of ours in a Ford gasoline churn, and while resisting its attentions, her car wan landed in a tree and put out of commission. We can only surmise that the little bumblebee became en-meshed in lingerie. "Bee it as it may," it is the first instance on record where a Ford car has ducked to the tail timbers for so small an object as a bumble bee! Jensen & Ebbe sell Ford cars when they can

Much Sickness in City. Grand Rapids citizens at the preshaving more than their share of sickness, as there are many cases of grip among the older ones, while a number of the younger ones are in quarantine with scarlet fever. Most of the cases of scarlet fever are rather light, but the family have to cemain in quarantine just the same, which is quite a hardship just at this time of the year.

William H. Taft, in a speech made in Chicago entered the field with a proposal to abolish all postmasters. As a class, the former president contends, they are inefficient, uneconomic. He asserts the general govern-ment could save \$4,000,000 annually to start with if his program were adopted. He thinks that deputy postmasters, named under should be the executive.

Christmas Candies

in both bulk and boxes

A large assortment of the nicest kinds, made fresh and pure. Prices as low as the lowest when quality is considered.

Gardner Candy Kitchen

WEST SIDE

ESCAPE FROM DEATH. COUNTY BANKERS

Wm. Burt, while crossing the N. W. bridge on Saturday evening, stepped off to one side to allow a freight train to pass him, missed his footing and fell to the ice below, fracturing one leg and sustaining quite severe bruises on the face and body.

WM. BURT HAS REMARKABLE

Mr. Burt is employed at the pump-ing station in the east side, and lives on the west side of the river. In go-in, to and from his work he has been miles. Saturday evening when he got about half way across the bridge a freight train came in sight, and as it was impossible to get off the bridge in time to avoid the train, bridge in time to avoid the train, Mr. Burt stepped off to one side to

but what a good thore discussed as the studied to the ice below, a disgood points and probably some bad dince of about twenty feet. He was ones. Ice, and notwithstanding the fact that he called for help, it was some time before his cries were heard. when Stanley and Charles Stark and Honry Demitz went to his assistance. They got out to where Mr. Burt was by pushing a boat over the ice, and when they arrived at the scene of the accident the injured man was leaded into the boat and brought. loaded into the boat and brought ashore. He was taken to the hospi-tal where it was found that he had sustained a bad fracture of the left leg and had numerous bruises about the head and body. He was given surgical attention at once and it is expected that he will entirely recover in time, altho he will be incapacitated for several weeks.

Taken altogether, it was a most remarkabdle escape from death, as the distance from the bridge to the ice is far enough to cause fatal injuries to a person under ordinary circumstances, and them Mr. Burt was compelled to ite on the ice for some little time before his calls were leard and anybody went to his assist

PIANO DEALERS ARE WORKING A NEW GAME

The latest method of selling piano that has come to the notice of the Tribune man is a trifle different than the other plans that have been tried out in this city and country, but Is said to be just as effective in the results. In the new plan a man goes from house to house, or to the houses that have been selected as likely to produce the proper results. This produce the proper results. This man is dressed like an ordinary working man, and represents himself to be a resident of the city. He tells the man of the house that he has bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the tells has bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the last would accrue to the public by lise establishment and asking that the bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the bought a piano and paid a part of the company association make a substanpurchase price, but that he finds him-self in straightfined circumstances and is unable to keep up the payments. As he will lose the piano unless he continues to make good, he on making the payments he will thus it of some reliable home dealer, besides which the plano is generally branded with some name that nobody ever heard of before, and probably

Carnival and County Fair.

you go about it right.

never will again when the dealers move on to the next station. You can always catch them some way if

Anyone who ever attended one of those big Christian Endeavor Carnivals at the Congregational church

Will Do Business at Vesper, H. H. Wabers, who has been associated with the Prentiss-Wabers Manufacturing company in this city since the company located here, has made arrangements to go to Vesper to manufacture a potato digger that he has been working on for some time past. Mr. Wabers has perfected his patent to such an extent that those who have seen it report it to be a very practical inplement, and if so, there should be a good thing in it, for there is a great demand for a potato digger that will dig potatoes.

Will Have a New Theatre. The Kliner, Lang and Scharman

hardware company at Marshfield are closing out their business, and when this is done the building will be remodeled into a moving picture theatre. Extensive alterations are to be made and when completed it will probably be the most elaborate thing of the kind in Marshfield. The place is located on the main street next to the Hotel Blodgett and is well located for the purpose intended.

Dr. Clark, whoever Dr. Clark is, says that he has examined many in-sane men and has never found one that is hald headed. The doctor is of the opinion that this statement should prove a comfort to bald headed men, as there is no liability of their ever becoming insane. We think, however, that the doctor is off his trolley, for we have known lots of build headed men who have spent good hard dollars for hair tonic to cure their baldness, and a man must certainly have something the matter with him who will do this,

Three brothers living near Madison, William, Andrew, and Mathew Knuth, have invented a corn shocker and sold their invention to the International Harvester Co. paid approximately \$500,000 for invention. The Knuths experimented for the past year and experts from the Harvester Co. are satisfied that the corn shocker is nearly perfect and will save a great deal of hard labor on the hundreds and thousands of farms of the world, and will rank with such inventions as the cotton gin and self-binding reaper.

Reports from Pittsville are to the effect that Miss Baum, who recently went violently insane, is considerably better and that there is hope of her entirely recovering from her trou-bie. Since being taken ill Miss Baum hus been confined in a private sanitarium where she has received ex-

HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Wood tion from all over the county. Be-sides those actually engaged in the banking business there were a numin the habit of crossing the Northber of invited friends in attendance, western bridge as this saved him a The first order of business was the disposal of a banquet that was serdisposal of a nanquet that was served in the Hotel dining room promptly at 7 o'clock, which was enjoyed by all present on account of the manner in which it was served and the quality of the eatables that were set be-

fore the guests. At the conclusion of the banquet ers and their friends there was a talk on roads by J. E. Gillespie, district engineer for this on the evening train. section of Wisconsin. Mr. Gillespie gave a very interesting talk, starting back with a description of some of the roads that were built in olden times and comparing the cost of constines and comparing the cost of constines and comparing the cost of constines. This will include a couple of struction in those days with what it costs in modern times. Mr. Gillespie also told of the various laws that have been passed in the state relative to road building and told what effect the different laws had produced in getting the desired results. cording to Mr. Gillespie's statement, more roads have been built in Wis-consin since the passage of the presonsin since the passage of the present law than had been constructed in the state in all its history before that time. At the conclusion of Mr. Glikespie's talk those present asked a number of questions relative to the problems that crop up in road building today, which were answered in a ing today, which were answered in a most comprehensive manner. Mr.

Gillespie's talk was thoroly enjoyed by all present.
Mr. Robert Morris of Arpin was Mr. Robert Morris of Arpin was prosent and gave a talk to the bank-ers from the viewpoint of the farmer. Mr. Morris has been in the farming business for a number of years past, and while he does not set himself up as a model for others, he has been quite successful in the work, and his remarks were listened to with the closest attention. Mr. Morris told of the relation of the farmer to the banks, and mentioned the progress will be of a more substantial nature that was being made among the farmthat was being made among the farmers of Wood county in the way of improving their stocks and farms, and a much better appearance in consepointed out how such improvement could only reflect to the advantage of

the bankers. At the conclusion of Mr. Morris' talk Mr. J. C. Kieffer of Auburnda's addressed the bankers on the subject of the new sales barn that is being erected on the fair grounds at Marshfield, telling of the advantages bankers association make a substan-tial donation toward its erection. The matter was discussed at some length and while the association has no

The mixt business taken up was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted in the election of Amos Roll of Marshfield for president, Ruben Connor of Auburndaïe for vice president, and J. F. Seidl of Pittsville for secretary and treasurer.
The retiring officers are E. B. Redford of this city president, H. H. Helke of Nekoosa vice-president, and C. R. Fetzkorn of Arpin, secretary and treasurer.

BOXING EXHIBITION OFFICALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Marshfield News.-Local fans of the fistic sport, which has been raised to a high standard in this state since vals at the Congregational church knows what to expect on Tuesday evening, December 28th.

If you haven't been there don't forget this date as all previous efforts will be surpassed.

Last year some one said "There is no chance to spend half as much as it's worth" and that states the case very well. Something interesting will be provided for every one under one hundred years old.

Will Do Business at Vesper.

Istic sport, which has been these to a high standard in this states ince the boxing law went into effect, by the elimination of the objectionable features that used to attend these exhibitions, are looking forward with much pleasant anticipation to the coming show of the Marshfield Athletic Club, to be given in the Armory Hall Tuesday evening. There very likely will be a large crowd in attendance, as the announcements of the Wisconsin State Medical society, the Wisconsin State Medical society, with the event have aroused widespread in these the boxing law went into effect, by the elimination of the objectionable features that used to attend these exhibitions, are looking forward with much pleasant anticipation to the coming show of the Marshfield Athletic Club, to be given in the Armory likely will be a large crowd in attendance, as the announcements of the Wisconsin State Medical society, the Wisconsin State Medical society, the Wisconsin State Medical Club.

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George Duffy of Milwaukee, referee, and Mark Bellis of Wausau, timekeeper, have been announced as

the officials.

The principals of the main bout will be Billy Miske, the champion light heavy-weight of the Northwest, and Frank Hoe, the champion of the middlewest, to go ten rounds.

Tommy Krieg of this city and Dan Honan will appear in the semi-windup, ten rounds.

Pascal Calone of Ashland vs Carl Olson of New Richmond, and Bill Branzell of Iron River, Mich., vs. Kid Carstrom of New Richmond are arded as the preliminary bouts, each

of six rounds duration.

Drainage Men to Meet Here. The state drainage convention will be held in Grand Rapids on Jan. 19 20 and 21, 1916, on which occasion it is expected that there will be quite an attendance of men from varicus parts of the state. While drainage is a matter that has begun to receive serious attention in these parts only during the past few years, there are pany was closed up. The members other sections of the country where it was been many years ago, and berries having been moved promptwas begun many years ago, and where there are many different classes of drainage. In countries where the soil is close and compact like in Illinois and Indiana, the drainage by each farmer individually, as every proposition is one that has to solved farm presents different conditions. It is probable that there are sections that could also be improved when the farmers come to understand the mat ter as they should, and those who have tracts of land that are too wet for cultivation should make it a point to be present at this conven-tion, as there will be a number of papers on drainage in general as well as individual effort, and the methods that are considered to be best at the present time.

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wales

December 14th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weecks of the town of Cranmoor, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ingnail Shehnan.

A daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Nomnsen, December 19th.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zettler

of Kellner, December 20th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tomsyck. A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson at Rudolph.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elai

BOWLERS GOING TO WAUSAU

Rapids was held at the Getts alleys on Sunday afternoon, and at this meeting it was decided to go to Wau-san in considerable strength this The annual meeting of the Wood san in considerance screnged this County Bankers association was held at the Witter Hotel on Wednesdry evening of last week, on which occasion there was a good representation from all over the county. Better the meaning and arouse some enthusi-

ing for the home team.

The committe consists of Will Bo-

teams from Port Edwards. If the boys turn out as well as they promise to at the present time, there will certainly be quits a representation from this city, and they should make some impression on the other members if Ac- they want anything for the future.

ion of new stores.
It is reported that the work of rebuilding the big Greenberg store, lness section of the city will present a much better appearance in consequence.

that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Gertrude

bridesmaid and groomsman.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the contracting parties and their inand while the association has no money in the treasury, it was the opinion that the sum of \$500 might be donated by the banks of Wood county, same to be divided up among the various institutions in some equitable manner that might be decided upon later.

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wishing them a long life of happiness Dr. Frank Brockway, Oshkosh, was

elected superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales y the state board of control Thursday night.
Dr. Brockway is forty-six years old.
He has been in general practice in Oshkosh for seventeen years and for ten years has served as county phy sician for Winnebago county.. He

was born on a farm near Chatsworth,

Wales carrier an annual salary of \$2,500 and maintenance.

Medical Men Meet.

There was a meeting of the Wood County Medical association in this ity last Thursday afternoon, the meeting being held in the rooms of of them had no trade or regular call-the Wood County National Bank. A ing. good representation from all over the county was present, and those who took part report a very interesting and urofitable meeting. Papers were read by Dr. Hayward of Marshfield, and Drs. Waters and Ruckle city. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:
President—Dr. Vedder of Marsh-

űeïd. Secretary-Dr. Sexton of Marsh-

Sales Company in Session. The final meeting for the year of the Cranberry Sales Company was held in this city on Thursday after-noon, when the business of the com-

ly at lucrative prices. Among those who were present beside the cranberry growers were A. U. Chaney of New York, general sales agent for the American Fruit exchange, and Andrew Bissig, sales agent for the

I. O. O. F. Elect Officers. At the annual election of officers of the I. O. O. F. the following men were chosen to serve for the coming Noble Grand-Jos. Norton.

Vice Grand—J. R. Lynch. Rec. Sec. A. G. Koch. Fin. Sec.—A. G. Leach. Treas.—J. A. Cohen. Trustee 3 years—Nate Anderson. The other offices of the lodge are o be filled by appointment.

Advertised Mail. Ladies: Enerson, Mrs. Iva, Hal-Koska, Miss Mary, (2), Reeve. Mrs. Jessie.

Gentlemen: Jackowiak, Alex, Len kins. John, Little. Mr. C. C., McDon-ald. Mr. S. Margan. C. O., Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Rules Any Elector can Serve.

Any elector in the county can be chosen as a member of the county board committee on state roads and bridges according to an opinion given Nick Tomsyck departed on Tuesday the belief heretofore that only memfor Green Bay where he will submit bers of the County Board could serve on this committee.

IN LARGE NUMBERS. CHRISTMAS TREE FOR GRAND RAPIDS

sday evening it was decided to hold the community Christmas tree on the the 1917 tournament in Grand Rap-ide. In order to get a proper line least side near the Library building on the work a committe was ap-pointed to look after the details of officers of the committee are C. A the affair and arouse some enthusi-asm among the business men of this berts, secretary, and E. B. Rodford, city for the purpose of going to Wau-treasurer. The other member of the sau on Grand Rapids day and boost-committee are Charles E. Buere, dec. commistee are Charles E. Bruce, Geo. W. Moad, Wm. F. Glen , George War-gen, Geo. LaBour, M. N. Weeks.

The committe consists of Will Bodette, B. E. Jones, Guy Getts, Ed
Potter and Wm. F. Gleue.

An effort will be made to have
Thursday, January 20th reserved as
Grand Rapids day, so that the bowlers and their friends can go up on a
special car that morning and return
on the overlang train. effixens are welcome and urged to take part in the matter.

In order to prevent continuous and to get the children there on time ar the west side will be at the North western and St. Paul depots and the school rann at the Moravan church NECEDAH PEOPLE WILL BE

REBUILDING IN SHORT TIME

Some prople were of the opinion at that the recent fire at Necedah would prove so discouraging to the people of that little city that many of the business houses there would not be put up again. However, it seems that they were mistaken, and that work will soon be in progress for the crection of naw stores.

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and the basements of the Congregation of the congulate and the members of the congulate and the michigants and the members of the congulate at the different at Keedah would be meeting places at 6:15 prefixed, in that a start may be made for the tree at 6:30 sharps.

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part in the matter should make a note of this fact. Arrangements have been made with the theatres of the city to have

them thrown open to the little ones on Christians night, where entertain ment will be provided for them free of charge.
Several of the lodges of the city lave entered into this matter to assist in the work, and others are in-

ded to take part in it if they care to.

PLANT BY THE STATE

Manager Smart of the Wood Country Telephon: Company has received in the engineering department of will continue to increase. Miss Emily Bossert and Mr. Har-ry Lubben were married at the par-sonage of the First Moravian church mission summary of the valuation of

The telephone plant as owned by Ar-local company.

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Have Your Boy Learn a Trade. This may seem somewhat cold blooded, but, according to statistics,

the best way to stay out of the peni-tentiary is to learn a trade. It does not make so much difference what learned and followed will have a tendency to keep the boy and fater the man out of the penitlentiary, if statistics are a criterion. A student of sociology who has

been making a study of prison populations finds that there are very few men with trades in the penal institutions of this country. For example, where there were 177 persons confined in a prison there was not a single carpenter, brick layer, plasterer, tailor, printer, painter or a member of the other skilled crafts, to be found. In another state out of all the prisoners in the penitentiaries, 77 percent

A ing.
he | One can easily believe the correctness of these statements. It is of vous that men having a trade or regular occupation do not commi crimes to the extent that people do who are without training in any useful line of work or endeavor. To acquire or learn a trade means four or five years of hard work and hard work and crime do not go hand in hand; it is the fellow who wants to get along without working who cau-ses most of the trouble in this world. Parents desiring to do the right thing by their children, and keep them out of prison should see to it that the boys learn some kind of use ful trade.

To Improve Quality of Icc.

B. E. Jois, the ice man, has re-cently secured an ice planer which he will use during the time he is harvesting his crop of ice. This ma-chine is for the purpose of removing the slush and poor ice from the top of the cakes before it is cut, so that the product when put into the ice house consists of clear blue ice. It makes the Ice appear much better and is worth more to the consumer than that with several inches of white ice and frozen snow on top,

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346, and intimations that the company will earn 100 per cent on its stock during the present fiscal year, t looks as the the price of the ma chines made by this company, which include some of the most popular and numerousity sold cars on the market, still have a profit margin sufficient to permit of reductions in the future should require it.

Died at the Poor Farm.

Sarah Cora, an old resident of thes parts, died at the poor farm on Fri-day from a complication of diseases due to old age. Deceased had been an inmate of the poor farm since 1902, and was formerly a resident of Grand Rapids. The remains were buried in the cemetery at the poor farm. She was 84 years old.

—Salt Water Taffy, a delicious confection in 8 flavors. Large one pound carton 33c.

SHOULD GO AFTER A FEDERAL BUILDING

case of Grand Rapids in parafter the nuncy for a postoffice building. There reserved reasons for this, one of which is that Congressman Browne has introduced a bill for the appro-priation of \$100,000 for the creation or such a building in this city, and goved this a new federal building, and Delayan is a place of only about see inhabita its according to the

tying for a federal building, and

in ball vents for the necessary appro pration for a federal building in Grand Kapah, but when it came to making the appropriation this city

that they peatlemen will see that we are really in carnest this time.

One reason why we should have a

rew building here is the fact that the postulies has outgrown its pres int quarters. The room was all right when it was first occupied, but the luminess of the office and the number of employes has very mate readly increased since that time, and the result is that the employer are now hampered for room. There are now hampered for room. There are days when snough mail comes in to almost fill the present postoffice ever when stacked up nearly to the cell ing, and the indications are that H

on Thursday evening, Rev. C. A. the telephone plant as owned by the increase of other is very poorly located. Meilicke performing the ceremony local company. it is all right so far as convenience to the patrons is concerned, for it is as centrally located as it would possible to get it, but for the delivery and taking away of mail to and com the trains, it could not be a much worse play. Either the noil earrier has to stop on Vine street, which is breaking a city ordinance, and then drag the racks thru the lobby of the postulice, or be maid to carry in a big consignment of and matter. Then, are other disadvantages and

drawbrocks to the present location It would probably pay for the effort if our citizens would send a delega-tion down to Washington to interview the powers there about the mut t, r. The expense would be only a triffe and it might do some good At any rate, right now is the time to go after the proposition, and the mat-ter is one that should not be deluyed.

The state board of health advises barbers that the use of the styptic pencil or lump alum to stop blood hat nitrate of silver, one of the most powerful caustles, is not sufficient to destroy the bacteria. The board in-spectors have also found towers used m more than one customers face,

which is punishable.

Saloon Keepers Organize. A mostly of the local sula at keep was hald at the Odd Ferlows hall Filday afternoon for the purpose organizing an association in this y. The following officers were te-

ected:

President—Ernest Andrew, Vice President—Nic Tomsyck, Secretary August Miller, Treasurer—James Mason. The saloon keepers organized here once befort, back in 1998, and at that times they had a charter from the state organization and operated under it for a number of years, but owing to a tack of interest the mater was allowed to drop.

Made it Ten Days.

John T. Connors, a resident of the city of Bruce, was up before Judge Pomainville on Thursday on a charge of being drunk. Connors was quite an orator, and regaled the court with a long explanation of what had hap-pened to him since his arrival in the city, and according to his tell Grand Rapids is a mighty poor place for a man with a little money and no friends. It seems, however, that the judge had heard such stories before, and the result was that he sentenced him to ten days in the county jail.

Program was Well Attended. The program given at the Edison school last Friday evening under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Dietz, vas well attended by the patrons of the school. Most of the scholars of the school took part in the program, which was quite an elaborate one, and everything pased off in a most

pleasant manner. He's Needed in the Trenches.

No wonder that fellow throws out his chest and gazes with fearless eye upon all whom he meets, for be it known that he has just had his first if the necessity of competitions buckwheat griddle cases for the win-should require it. whip his weight in wildcats .- Fond du Lac Reporter.

Pocket Calendars. The First National Bank is dis-

tributing some very useful pocket calendars and memorandum books combined, as described in their recuir ad. The bank has presented the public with these books for several years new and they have grown to be lmost a necessity.

-Candy for Xmas, the purest and best for sale at Otto's Pharmacy.

Perhaps you

WAXART SUGGES-

(DISTRIBUTING

it is intended. When the "family wash" has been

taken down-each person seeking his or her own

gift-they gather around the pie, and at a signal

Hidden in Egg Shells.

start to serve the meal of coffee, bread and but-

ter, ham and soft-cooked eggs without any men-

At each place have an eggcup or saucer, on

which you put an egg, the contents having been

removed previously through a small hole in the

end, partly fill with sand, and let each contain

a small paper with a suggestion in poetry of

As each person thinks he is cracking his egg

Much merriment and good cheer will be the

Hide one person's gifts in bookcase, paper in

If you are either wise or smart

Among gifted people I now dwell;

Frost King and Snowballs.

living room with evergreeus, holly and mistle-

toe, and then place in one corner a table covered

with a white cloth, hidden from view by a screen

of generous size. On this table is placed snow-

batting and tied with white robbon, contain each

designated present, and are heaped in a pyra-

varied size The pile is scattered freely with

diamond dust, in order to give it an attractive

sparkle. If there is a small boy in the house he

may be dressed as a Frost King, in a costume of

white wadding, sprinkled with diamond dust;

leaves and holly berries can be sewed here and

there upon the robe. At a given signal the screen

with a few words of Christmas greeting, gathers

A Holly Pic.

in umbrella stand in hall." In the stand he will

find a package tagged in this manner; "Card No.

2, father. Look for card No. 3 in your hat in hall

closet." The third card will be found on a gift

which are followed on to the next, until all his

presents come to light. Everyone pursues his or

her trail at once, and a merry scene of confusion

is the result. These cards may be prepared be-

forehand, and no difficulty will be experienced if,

in placing the gifts, each trail is finished before

room table, where they will find amusing souve

Cobweb Method.

A rather novel and entirely inexpensive way

"cobweb" method. Suspend a rope diagonally

across the room, over which the strings may

cross, each string to be labeled at its source with

friend for whom it is intended. A sheet can be

hung across one end of the room, hiding the gifts

and even out of doors, if possible.

nirs of the occasion.

in the spot designated, with further instructions,

the snowballs into a pretty basket, and as each

ball bears a small tag he finds no difficulty

distributing the gifts to those assembled.

These snewballs, made of white cotton

thus obtaining a mass of snowballs of

So hunt, don't sit and worry.

You'll find me in a hurry

where or how to find their gifts.

he finds the puzzle inside.

When the family is all present at breakfast

"pull out their plums."

tion of gifts.

result.

egg to read:

religion and conditions of living in the colonies, the Christ-spirit being substituted for the pagas yuletide, the famous "boar's head" was omitted, and the Christmas pie

their flavorings today. They used a variety of spices, wines and seasonings in even their plaincat dishes; but as everything was prepared in the home, either under the supervision of the mistress or by her own hands, the mixtures were

Everything was turned to account in the scabefore the day.

Mince Meat Recipe. The rich plum pudding and cakes were made early in the fail and put away to mellow and

citron and blanched almonds

ent from ours. One recipe called for flour, one pound butter, ten eggs and some milk or water. Some housewives made their winter supply of mince pies before Thanksgiving and reheated them before using.

cold water. When they were made, applea, oranges and sugar were added, A few days before Christmas the mistress went to market, the mald carrying the basket. Sho

to his utmost capacity with mashed potatoes or apples.

decorations. Ground pine for festoens and wreaths, mistletoe to hang, and holly everywhere were the necessitles

of red wine for basting. While the things were cooking a long table, the length of the room, was spread with the

of custard Stick with two ounces sliced almonds. Place on a stand and ornament with Christmas

cherries fresh from the hay. The fireplaces were now blazing, and the red

berries and green leaves of the holly were shining to the light.

fing and applesauce was everywhere. Don Their Best Frocks.

seen to everything they hurried to put on their

more wine; an anchovy, a bundle of sweat herbs and a half a lemon was put into the sauce, which was poured over him hot. They had him sitting on his haunches looking lifelike. Then they put

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

A novel and successful Christmas entertain-After prayer, Scripture responses and carols, sleigh bells were heard, announcing the coming of Santa Claus. He appeared upon the platform shaking an empty bag, and lamented he had no gifts for some needy children. "Little Begin-

ple and celery Still others like better to flourish a paper with

DIRE POSSIBILITY.

you to congress?"

has been acting." NO BOARDERS WANTED. She-Why do you refuse Ethel's hand to Mr.

Nocoyne? Don't you want your daughter married

All gifts should be wrapped and put in one

place the night before Christmas, each package bearing the name of the giver and receiver. Let mother and father play the part of old Santa Claus, and, after everybody has retired for the night, they must wrap each article in enough paper to have each bundle the same size. A quotation must be written on each package and the author's name on a separate piece of paper, is placed before the receiver of that wift at the breakfast table. Each member of the family then must hunt for the quotation of his or her

Creek Indian Woman Has Become a Nuisance, Said Police Judge.

Muskovee, Okla.-Police Judge Ed. i. Williams has assessed upon Mandy Simon, a Creek Indian woman, a fine of \$1,000,000 and sentenced her to 99 years in the city jail. She has been in the police court here virtually every week for several years.

Judge Williams said he set the fine so high and sentenced her to 99 years because he did not want ber ever to be at large again. The judge's actions were recorded in the record pooks of the police department and he was supported by Chief of Police Joe Depaw. Said Judge Williams;

"Mandy has been a continual pest to the city of Muskogee for years She was always causing trouble by



"One Million Dollars and Ninety-Nine

getting drunk and doping up. Counting all the times she has been sentenced in this court, I would estimate that had she served her time she Serve original content of eggshells in omelet would have sorved some fifteen years. I will see to it personally that she spends the remainder of her days in the Muskogee jail."

KNOWS NOTHING OF HIS PAST

Middle-Aged Tennessee Man Loses All As this is the time for the clever woman of Memory as to His Identhe family to devise some unique way of distity. tributing Christmas gifts, she may decorate the

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The medical society here is studying the case of a middie-aged, well-dressed man who has suffered a complete lapse of memory. He has been to Chattanooga several days and is registered as "D. G. Harris," but he says he took that name after he discovered himself to have forgotten all facts of his identity. He says he was on a train between Bluefield, W. Va., and Asheville, N. C., when he realized his mental lapse Nothing in his clothing or effects gave clue, except his laundry, which bears the initials J. D. M. He remained in is removed, disclosing the tiny Frost King, who, Bristol two or three days and then came to Chattamoga.

needs, but the supply of clothing carried in his grip reveals the fact that tille, motiveless life." he didn't expect to make a long trip. A novel way of distributing Christmas gifts Local doctors promise him a series of red ribbon and one end lead to each place at as well as because of his feat

BRUIN TREED BY CHILDREN

Six Tots From a Rural Schoolhouse in California Throw Scare Into Bear.

Redding, Cal.—Six schoolchildren, the oldest of them aged nine, treed a bear at the Oak Run schoolhouse a

thus: "Card No. 1, father. Look for card No. 2 few days ago. During the afternoon recess while the tots were at play bruin ambled the day previous. Then she drew into the schoolgrounds. The children, barking like dogs, took after the bear, who, taking fright, climbed a tree to get out of danger. Miss Vivian Brauer called the chil-

dren into the schoolhouse, locked the door and, womanlike, pulled down the blinds. A few minutes later the bear

Run schoolhouse the following day.

of distributing Christmas gifts is to employ the KILLS HORSES TO SAVE HOME Wife Tells Why She Poisoned Husband's Racers on Which He the name of the member of the family or the

Spent Fortune.

Lorain, O.-Mrs. Margaret Clark, from view until time for winding the strings. Let all begin the quest at once, it being necessary to find the beginnings of the strings where the names are attached. This will afford considerable amusement, as the strings should be run desired to save the rest of her propthrough keyboles, under beds, over transoms

Aside from the element of mystery contained the racing game," said Mrs. Clark, in this method, there is the added value which "and I gave the two horses, which attaches to those things which have been really were as much mine as his, poison, in order to save the remainder of our possessions.'

> Man of 91 Watches Operation. Trenton, N. J.—John Hoagland, aged ninety-one, astonished surgeons the wrist.

, Marries 13-Year-Old Girl. Beaman, Mo .-- Miss Dorsey Davis, givers then received remembrances from their thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, was recently married to Jefferson Closser also of Beaman, who gave his age as over twenty-one."

Workmen Folled Dynamite Plot. Cleveland .- Buildings of the Theo dor Kundtz Cabinet works and the Forest City Foundry company in this city were imperiled when a dynamite bomb was found in a freight car. Joe Jerminski, a workman, saw the sparking fuse and stamped it out, preventing an explosion.

Wabash, Ind.-Mrs. Amos Reynolds committed suicide recently by leaping into a fire she had built. Her charred remains were found by her two step. children.

By WARREN E. BOYDEN

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman) With a rude shock the gentle curent of an ideal girlhood life was abruptly changed into the flerce, raging torrept of tragedy. It came about to Lura Denison on a slumberously neaceful June afternoon and in a gar den redolent with the swaying odors

of violets and roses.

This was the situation: She was one of a party of friends visiting Elsdene, the pretty summer resort at Crystal lake. Lura was only a school eacher and dependent on her own employment for a living. She was one ciusiveness as to wealth and social position. She could not dress as richly as her cousins, the Worthingtons, but her garb was neat, tasteful, her figure partect, her face beautiful and her manner tull of sweetness and fascination.

To the power of those kindly magnetic eyes Clydo Rawson had paid full tribute. He was a favorite with everybody, a heedless, impulsive young fel low avowedly at the end of his resources, but enjoying his "last dash of folly," as he termed it, before goissues of life.

From all Lura had learned he had recently been discarded by a rich uncle. It was not that Clyde was dissinuted, but in his independent was to had gone contrary to the wishes of his mandatory relative. with the announcement that he need depend upon John Griffiths for no further financial help

"It's sort of rough to have your ex ectations cut off all of a sudden." Olyde confidentially told Lura, "but a certain half cousin of mine is willng to truckle and lie to Uncle John,



It Held a Leveled Revolver.

while I am not. Perhaps it's a good He has sufficient money for present thing for me, though," he added inwas leading an geniously. And now just at this moment Lura.

balf hidden by the thick verdure of a memory tests and care will restore tail flowering shrub, stood gazing penthe center of the table of holly branches, and ar him to a normal condition. He is sively, almost sadily at Clyde Rawson, the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and all the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of the center of the table of holy branches, and the center of th ric character. She had quite cherished certain tender words he had spoken Lura was going back to the hard dull grind of a little red schoolhouse within two days. She wondered if they would ever meet again-more than that, if she could ever forget

Even as he slumbered, the inevitable sunny smile of perfect love for the world and all its creatures lingered upon the handsome face. Lura's heart beat faster, as she noted that he were in his buttenhole a dainty little straw flower she had given him back, for there was a rustle in the opposite shrubbery. She flushed hot of the thought of anyone discover ing her regarding thus raptly the ob ject of her interest. She seized the tennis racket she carried in one hand more closely, and was about to fir when her face grew deadly pale. She uttered a quick gasp. Then, with an narticulate cry she sprang clear of her ambush.

A form bad become vaguely out lined in the opposite bush. A hand was thrust forward. It held a leveled revolver and it was pointed direct at the sleeping man in the hammock. For an instant only Lura caught sigh of a dark sinister face behind the weapon. She braved all.

Crack!-a quick, terrifying report rang out, but not before Lura had reached the side of the hammock She was on her knees then, her arms shout the sleeper, shielding him. She felt a stinging contact on one cheek. Then whirling about, she prepared to scream for help, when she noted that the affrighted would-be assassin was speeding for his life away from the "My husband has spent a fortune in

> Lura was reeling with the reaction from the great strain of excitement. She almost collapsed. Springing to his feet. Clyde Rawson seized her swaying form. "Miss Denison-Lura" he cried in

coherently. "what has happened? I was asleep. I fancied I heard an exiosion---' "Yes," faltered Lura, withdrawing

from his clasp. "Oh, Mr. Rawson you must go away from here. Someone just now tried to kill you. A dark-faced, tall man with a head of crisp curly hair. He fired at you. Igot in front of you. The hullet must have struck the hard wooded tennis acket. It rebounded to my cheek-'You risked your life-for me!"

His Long-Lost Five Dollars. An elderly gentleman of rural ap-pearance bad hardly seated himself the crosstown car when a young indy who had followed him approached "Did you lose a \$5 bill?" she him.

with vivid emotion. "Foor, dear cheek! It is marred! You might

He had clusped her in his arms arms length, his eyes met her own fairly scintillating with the overpow-

Please let me see you safely to the In a moment he was the calm, cour

read

of a coterie however representing exexpect to return tomorrow. I must see you then, at all hazards" all that had been said of these yields see you then, at all hazards" was true, and that yields of over sev-

explanation.

thought of Clyde Rawson, with toy | mon sense ought to satisfy most peoing forth to grapple with the practical and pride because she had saved his plc. One hundred and thirty thresa lile, with longing hope because the cis in Alberta have made their rememory of that kiss at least presaged

Clyde would return, wondering, too, if he would return at all, when a form seen a tiff, and Clyde had left home came hurrying towards the garden bench where she was resting.

> one thought was of you-of you, who saved my life at the risk of your own." His assailant had been his renegado cousin. As Clyde had suspected, the motive had been to put him out of the way as the heir to the property of Mr. Griffith that the cousin and his friends might inherit. "I am rich now, Lura," he told her-

erty is left to the woman I love, the woman to whom I have hastened to ask her to become my wife" "You mean-you mean," fluttered Lura, "poor little humble me¹"

ago, but I was so poor. But nowvotion of a noble soul.

cannot tell you how much there was properly but what have their de or balked endeavor and of relinquishment in his eyes; because, you seeand he saw, better than you canthe difference is so much to his disadvantage.—Baltimore American.

date the complex relations of adjeclives and nouns by a telling example. "Now, for instance," said he, "what am I?

That was an easy question, and all the children shouted: "A man!" and then looked round riumphantly

This was not so easy, but after pause a boy ventured to suggest: "A little man."

This was a poser, but at last an in-

day!" boasted skimpy little Mr. Meek. "My wife bought from an agent a book entitled 'The Truth About the War, and I believe after she got it she | dues in the Kindling Splitters' u, was sorry she had done so. Perhaps she supposed until she examined it that it was a suffrage book, although I am not sure about that part. Any way, I said: 'The truth is smitey and will prevail'-ee-he! he!-just like that. And she smote me on the head with the volume. I was so proud of my wit that really the blow did not hurt much."

His Early Training. "A two-cent stamp, please," said the ady at the stamp window of the post office.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the new clerk, vho had just graduated from a department store. "Will you take it along or have it sent?"

A shell weighing about seventy pounds explodes into a shower of 1,200 pieces.

for your honesty. This is a most remarkable happening." "Oh, I don't make us look older than we greathink sc, sir. I believe everyone should after the Movies Murine Four Eyes. return the money in such as case as What, is there so remarkable "Why, I lost my \$5 two about it?"

Her Husband-That dressmaker o yours must be a regular pelican. His Wife-Why, what do you mean Her Husband-Well, I judge so from

WESTERN CANADA'S WONDERFUL YIELD

Wheat Yields Reports Extraordinarily Heavy.

When one hears of individual wheat

yleids of thirty-five to torty husbely

per acre, there is considerable incre-

dulity, but when yields, in whole town-

ships extending into districts covering

three and four and five hundred square

miles in area, of upwards of fifty and

some as high as sixty-live hushols per nere are reported, one is led to put his ear to the ground to listen for further rumblings. The writer having heard of these wonderful yields made a trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to ascertain first hand their truthfulness. It was remarkable to discover that Dame Rumor was no rumorer after all, enty lushels per acre were told of. These were so high that the truthfulvery little was said of them. But such there were, and not in one incality but scattered in places hunin which the average was over fitty But a man's frie

bler fair check tingled whenever sho | bushels per acre, which in all conturns to the local government as 19quired by an act of the Legislature and the average of the wheat threshed was fifty-three bushels to the acre. Se immense was the yield that officia verification was required before giving it out to the public. Sitting in the smoking compartment of a day coach where on passing through a farmla, community, there may be gathered the cossipy yarns of the neighborhood one hears also a lot of news. Jus

now, the sole topic is that of th crops. A man with more or less of i hirsute appendage, smock, clothe and hands giving the appearance of one working in the field, was askeas to the crops. He had got on a Warner, Alberta. Taking out his pipe lighting it and then crossing his kneed holding his chin in his hands, por sessing an air of supreme conten ment, and with an intelligent face, h looked the man who could give som information. And he was just th man. He was a thresher and on h way to Milk River to secure son more help. He was requisitioned fo information, "Yes, a good seaso I've made a lot of money. As fe yields, let's see," and then he begs to string them off. "Peterson had t bushels of wheat per acre on his ilhundred acre farm; from 380 acre Roland got 65 bushels per acre; 11 gler had one hundred and ten aer

that went 63 bushels; Carr had hushels per acre off an eight hundre acre field." And he gave others ru ning from 58 to 66 bushels per act All these people lived east of Wi ner, Alberta. Looking out of the wi dow and seeing immense fields, st covered with stocks he was ask why they were not threshed, he i plied that there were not enou-"rigs" in the district, and that th would not get through before Chri

An American writing of a trin made through Western Canada say "l went as far west as Saskato back to Regina, Moose Jaw, and do on the Soo line, and I must say th of anything to compare with it on earth. The coun is over the hill, and certainly the far ers have a lot to be thankful There are very few of them t'

paid and have bank accounts left. And he only traveled the skirt the country. The same story co

Truth for the ansportation)—Can Dubhurst on this tick Agent-Well, this tic so many hours. ourself because you

Gay Old I nen," said the man ricking, "I should say

> Going Som "How did King Solo eputation for wisdom "Well, he seems to o make his thousand eba was parely plate

"If you will split some kindling for the kitchen fire," said the lac the house, "I'll be glad to give something to cat." "Sorry, lady," replied the way!" "but I ain't been able to keep up

and I'm afraid the walking deir would get after me if I done ar that kind of work. Not Needed. "I hear you're getting up 1 b

be written of any part of any

three Provinces.-Advertisement.

Last Chance.

"It is said," he remarked, rei

"Well," she returned, inquiringly

"Yes." he asserted, "And the w

of it is that there is every likelih

that this tendency will continue."

"Yes?" she said, in the same inc

"Yes," he repeated. "You see,

ing, and golf, and tennis, and c

ken up are responsible for it."

sports that women have recently

"In that case," she said, wit

glance at her own dainty hands, "y

better speak quick if you want a s

He realized that it was the opp

nity of a lifetime, and he si

Disqualified.

tively, "that women's hands are gr

ing larger."

for the benefit of the unemploye shall be glad to give my time to make it a success.' "Thank you ever so much, buneonle whom we are trying to

have more time than they know te do with."

WANTED

Butternut meats from this ; crop—five to ten pounds, more or Will pay 75c per pound. Ge Joslyn, Omaha, Neb.—Adv.

A Difference. "I heard that your son had be an actor."

"Glad to hear it All I know t is that he went on the stage.'

tell your age. Murine Eye Remed Chicago, Sends Eye Book on requ Sometimes it is a woman's for or change that keeps her hus.

pocket empty. When all others fail to plea Try Denison's Coffee.

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itching and Burning cura. Tria The Soap to cleans latment to soothe st and sleep follow

Sample each free b Boston. Sold everyw Surface D "Mawnin', colonel," gambian garcon. vult longia' die p

"Have you any p. "No. sub. not d an' wo had wuz fray tate of decomposin' Then a man goaw i ittle while he don't atter wid de inside

"Yes, suh, mighty (ichmond Times-Disc Professional "You'll either have ear." said the chauffe ary five deliars a "I don't quito get yo employer. "is it any

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Man at Ticket Off othor train until after

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rise guy to pull a stun

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nothing but skin ouldn't cat anything a id not know even her : Her parents, in tryin ing delicate and nouris ould eat, finally hit upd

THE GIFTS. HERE LARE SEVERAL— HERE'S HOW -LL gifts, carefully marked, should be HE Christmas season brings to mind consigned the day before to the one the many Christmas days gone by. In charge, and she must purchase a with their four great features-turquanity of clothesline and clothespins. key, cranberry sauce, plum pudding The line should be stretched back and mince pie. and forth across the living room, and it was a good old English cuseach gift, wrapped in tissue paper tom, not to be rejected by the and tied with red ribbons, should be American colonists, although modifastened to the line by a clothespin, fications were necessary to suit the decorated with wings of red and green paper. In the bay window a table should be arranged on which is placed a "Jack Horner" pie, containing a Christmas souvenir for each member became known as mince pie. However, many old of the family. The ribbons attached to the pack observances were kept, including the mistletoe ages in the pie should be carried up to a hollyand holly, and Christmas was a day for family decorated hoop"suspended over the table, each gatherings, with a feast prepared by the women ribbon tagged with the name of the one for whom

of the house. It is quite possible that we would not like

son with a view to future use, so in this way preparations for the holiday were going on long In therry time, a supply was carefully packed in hay and kept for Christmas.

in an earthenware jar in the cellar.

cinnamon, some candied orange peel, lemon peel, They made a puff paste for their ples differ-

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A Missionary at Home. I never have any time now except in the afternoon, when my energies run rather low from the exertions of the norning. In the evenings my room will be full of people—women and the schoolboys-who come to talk with me or to sit quietly in the pleasant lighted room. I sit and sew in my steamer chair, and all the time, my dears, there is the effort to pass the barriers of kind. We were talking so last night-about the commonuses of life-when a certain young fellow who had been listening with I never saw such crops, or ever her n sad attention leaned his head on the heads of the others and the current of our talk-across my effort and his effort-"How we differ!" I have done their work and done

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tom, not to be rojected by the American colonists, although medifications were necessary to suit the religion and conditions of living in the colonies, the Christ-spirit being sub-fluted for the pagan yuletide, the famous "boar's head" was omitted, and the Christmas ple became known as minee ple. However, many old observances were kept, including the mistleton

and hotly, and Christman was a day for family gatherings, with a feast prepared by the women It is quite possible that we would not like their flavorings today. They used a variety of aplees, wines and seasonings in even their plainest dishes; but as everything was prepared in the home, either under the supervision of the

mistress or by her own hands, the mixtures were wholesome. Everything was turned to account in the season with a view to future use, so in this way preparations for the holiday were going on long

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"pull out their plums." Hidden in Egg Shells. When the family is all present at breakfast start to serve the meal of coffee, bread and butter, ham and soft-cooked eggs without any men-

tion of gifts. At each place have an eggcup or saucer, on which you put an egg, the contents having been removed previously through a small hole in the end; partly fill with sand, and let each contain a small paper with a suggestion in poetry of where or how to find their gifts.

As each person thinks he is cracking his egg he finds the puzzle inside. Much merriment and good cheer will be the

result. Serve original content: of eggshells in omelet with the ham.

Hide one person's gifts in bookcase, paper in egg to read:

If you are either wise or smart You'll find me in a hurry. Among gifted people I now dwell; So hunt, don't sit and worry. Frost King and Snowballs.

As this is the time for the clever woman of the family to devise some unique way of distributing Christmas gifts, she may decorate the living room with evergreens, holly and mistletoe, and then place in one corner a table covered with a white cloth, hidden from view by a screen of generous size. On this table is placed snow-These snowballs, made of white cotton batting and tied with white robbon, contain each designated present, and are heaped in a pyrathus obtaining a mass of snowballs of varied size. The pile is scattered freely with diamond dust, in order to give it an attractive If there is a small boy in the house he may be dressed as a Frost King, in a costume of white wadding, sprinkled with diamond dust; leaves and holly berries can be sewed here and there upon the robe. At a given signal the screen is removed, disclosing the tiny Frost King, who, with a few words of Christmas greeting, gathers the snowballs into a pretty basket, and as each ball bears a small tag he finds no difficulty in distributing the gifts to those assembled.

A Holly Pic. A novel way of distributing Christmas gifts on Christmas moraing is to make a big pie in the center of the table of holly branches, and arrange it so the gifts can be easily drawn from under it. Each gift must be tied with a parrow red ribbon and one end lead to each place at the table. This is great fun, and of course everyone is anxious to see who gets the most rib bons, the lucky one being declared the most popular. The ple is not "opened" until end of break-

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Cobweb Method. rather novel and entirely inexpensive way of distributing Christmas gifts is to employ the 'cobweb" method. Suspend a rope diagonally across the room, over which the strings may cross, each string to be labeled at its source with the name of the member of the family or the friend for whom it is intended. A sheet can be hung across one end of the room, hiding the gifts from view until time for winding the strings. Let all begin the quest at once, it being necessary to find the beginnings of the strings where the names are attached. This will afford considerable amusement, as the strings should be run through keyholes, under beds, over transoms and even out of doors, if possible.

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Simon, a Creek Indian woman, a fine of \$1,000,000 and sentenced her to 99 (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) years in the city jail. She has been in the police court here virtually every

Judge Williams said he set the fine so high and sentenced her to 99 years because he did not want her ever to be at large again. The judge's actions were recorded in the record books of the police department and he was supported by Chief of Police Joe Depew. Said Judge Williams:

Mandy has been a continual pest to the city of Muskogee for years. She was always causing trouble by

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"One Million Dollars and Ninety-Nine Years."

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KNOWS NOTHING OF HIS PAST

Middle-Aged Tennessee Man Loses All Memory as to His Identity.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The medical society here is studying the case of a middle-aged, well-dressed man who has suffered a complete lapse of memory. He has been in Chattanooga sev eral days and is registered as "D. G. Harris," but he says he took that name after he discovered himself to have forgotten all facts of his identity

He says he was on a train between Bluefield, W. Va., and Asheville, N. C., when he realized his mental lapse. Nothing in his clothing or effects gave a clue, except his laundry, which bears the initials J. D. M. He remained in Bristoi two or three days and then came to Chattanuoga.

He has sufficient money for present needs, but the supply of clothing carried in his grip reveals the fact that he didn't expect to make a long trip. Local doctors promise him a series of memory tests and care will restore him to a normal condition. He is greatly worried for fear his people. whoever they are, will think him dead, as well as because of his fear that he will never recover.

BRUIN TREED BY CHILDREN

Six Tots From a Rural Schoolhouse in California Throw Scare into Bear.

the oldest of them aged nine, treed a bear at the Oak Run schoolhouse a

few days ago. During the afternoon recess while the tots were at play bruin ambled into the schoolgrounds. The children, barking like dogs, took after the bear, who, taking fright, climbed a tree to

Miss Vivian Brauer called the children into the schoolhouse, locked the door and, womanlike, pulled down the

A few minutes later the bear climbed down the tree and ran into Amos Welch's field, 50 yards further up the crock. Welch shot and killed There was a barbecue at the Oak Run schoolhouse the following day.

KILLS HORSES TO SAVE HOME

Wife Tells Why She Poisoned Hus band's Racers on Which He Spent Fortune.

Lorain, O.—Mrs. Margaret Clark, sixty years old, told Judge Thompson in common pleas court that she poisoned her husband's two race horses at the Elyria fairgrounds because she desired to save the rest of her prop-

erty.
"My husband has spent a fortune in the racing game," said Mrs. Clark, "and I gave the two horses, which were as much mine as his, poison, in order to save the remainder of our possessions."

Man of 91 Watches Operation. Trenton, N. J.—John Hoagland, aged ninety-one, astonished surgeons at the McKinley hospital when he refused to take an anesthetic and watched the removal of a cancer from the wrist

Marries 13-Year-Old Girl. Beaman, Mo .- Miss Dorsey Davis, a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, was re-

cently married to Jefferson Closser, also of Beaman, who gave his age as "over twenty-one." Workmen Foiled Dynamite Plot.

Cleveland.—Buildings of the Theo-dor Kundtz Cabinet works and the Forest City Foundry company in this city were imperiled when a dynamite bomb was found in a freight car. Joe Jerminski, a workman, saw the sparking fuse and stamped it out, preventing an explosion.

Wabash, Ind.—Mrs. Amos Reynolds committed suicide recently by leaping into a fire she had built. Her charred remains were found by her two step-

時 We Beauty Spot

With a rude shock the gentle curent of an ideal girlhood life was abruptly changed into the fierce, raging torrent of tragedy. It came about to on a slumberously peaceful June afternoon and in a garden redolent with the swaying odors of violets and roses.

This was the situation: She was one of a party of friends visiting Elsdone, the pretty summer resort at Crystal lake. Lura was only a school teacher and dependent on her own employment for a living. She was one of a coterie howe er representing exclusiveness as to wealth and social position. She could not dress as richly as her cousins, the Worthingtons, but her garb was neat, tasteful, her figure perfect, her face heautiful and her manner full of sweetness and fas-

To the power of those kindly magnetic eyes Clyde Rawson had paid fuil tribute. He was a favorite with everyhody, a heedless, impulsive young fellow avowedly at the end of his resources, but enjoying his "last dash of folly," as he termed it, before going forth to grapple with the practical issues of life.

From all Lura had learned he had recently been discarded by a rich uncle. It was not that Clyde was dissipated, but in his independent way he had gone contrary to the wishes of his mandatory relative. There had been a tiff, and Clyde had left home with the announcement that he need depend upon Join Griffiths for no further financial help.

"It's sort of rough to have your ex-pectations cut off all of a sudden." Clyde confidentially told Lura, "but a certain half cousin of mine is willing to truckle and lie to Uncle John,



It Held a Leveled Revolver.

while I am not. Perhaps it's a good thing for me, though," he added in-"for I was leading an goniously, tille, motiveless life."

And now just at this moment Lura, half hidden by the thick verdure of a tall flowering shrub, stood gazing pensively, almost sadly at Clyde Rawson. lying fast asleep in a hammock. She had always admired his frank, chivalric character. She had quite cherished certain tender words he had spoken to her. Lura was going back to the hard dull grind of a little red schoolhouse within two days. She wondered I they would ever meet again-more than that, if she could ever forget

Even as he slumbered, the inevit-Redding, Cal.—Six schoolchildren, the world and all its creatures lingered upon the handsome face. Lura's heart beat faster, as she noted that he were in his buttonhole a dainty little straw flower she had given him the day previous. Then she drew back, for there was a rustle in the opposite shrubbery. She flushed hot-ly at the thought of anyone discovering her regarding thus raptly, the object of her interest. She seized the tennis racket she carried in one hand more closely, and was about to fly when her face grew deadly pale. She uttered a quick gasp. Then, with an inarticulate cry she sprang clear of her ambush.

A form had become vaguely outlined in the opposite bush. A hand was thrust forward. It held a leveled revolver and it was pointed direct at the sleeping man in the hammock. For an instant only Lura caught sight of a dark sinister face behind weapon. She braved all.

Crack!-a quick, terrifying report rang out, but not before Lura had reached the side of the hammock. She was on her knees then, her arms about the sleeper, shielding him. She feit a stinging contact on one cheek. Then whirling about, she prepared to cream for help, when she noted that the affrighted would-be assassin was speeding for his life away from the spot.

Lura was reeling with the reaction from the great strain of excitement. She almost collapsed. Springing to his feet, Clyde Rawson seized her swaving form. "Miss Denison-Lura!" he cried in-

coherently, "what has happened? I was asleep. I fancied I heard an ex-"Yes," faltered Lura, withdrawing

from his clasp. "Oh, Mr. Rawson! you must go away from here. Someone just now tried to kill you. A dark-faced, tail man with a head of crisp curly hair. He fired at you. Igot in front of you. The hullet must have struck the hard wooded tennis racket. It rebounded to my cheek-"You risked your life-for me!"

She was in the garden of the hotel that next evening, wondering when Clyde would return, wondering, too, if he would return at all, when a form came hurrying towards the garden beach where she was resting.

It was Clyde Rawson, bright, brisk, eager, light spirited. He sat down beside her. He caught both her hands and looked her in the eyes. friendly frankness disarmed hor. She could not resist the magnetism of his presence.

voiced Clyde, his tones trembling

with vivid emotion, "Poor, dear cheek! It is narrol! You might

have been killed-for met. Oh, my

Gently, reverently his lips swept the

abrased cheek. Then he held her at

arms length, his eyes met her own fairly scintillating with the overpow-

ering emotions that filled his grateful.

"Listen to me, Miss Denison-Lura,"

he spoke "you have described a man

whom I know. For only one reason would be seek my life. The existence

of that reason I must at once explore.

Please let me see you salely to the

In a moment he was the calm, cour-

teous gentleman he ever presented.

He spoke no other word. He only lift-

ed his hat politely as they reached the

hotel. Half an hour later, in her room

Lura was handed a large envelope,

sealed. A note accompanied it and it

"I am handing you my will. If any-

thing happens to me, and I really have

anything, it is left to you to ballle an

expect to return tomorrow. I must

this! Lura was fluttering, amazed,

mystified. When she went from her

room again she wore a thry patch of

adhesive plaster over the spot on her

it, but had left a visible almasion on

check. The bullet had barely grazed

the skin. Her friends railed her as to

her "beauty spot," but Lura made no

Her fair check tingled whenever she

hought of Clyde Rawson, with joy

and pride because she had sayed his

life, with longing hope because the

memory of that kiss at least presaged

heartfelt gratitude and devotion.

evil genius who seeks my death.

What strange circumstance

see you then, at all hazards."

riend, my more than friend!" He had clasped her in his arms with a fervor that made her helpless.

toyal soul.

read:

xplanation.

"I have come with great news, with strange news," he said at ence. "My one thought was of you--of you, who layed my life at the risk of your own." His assailant had been his renegade cousin. As Clyde had suspected, the motive had been to put him out of the way as the heir to the property of Mr. Griffith that the cousin and his friends might inherit. "I am rich now, Lura," he told her.

"I have given it out that in case of my death the disposition of my proporty is left to the woman I love, the woman to whom I have hastened to ask her to become my wife."
"You mean-you mean." fluitered

Lura, "poor little humble me!" "Who else?" questioned Clydeonly you would have known that long ago, but I was so poor. But nowand he kissed the "beauty spot" that was a reminder of the unafterable de-

votion of a noble soul. A Missionary at Home. I never have any time now except in

the afternoon, when my energies runrather low from the exertions of the morning. In the evenings my room will be full of people-women and the schoolboys-who come to talk with me or to sit quietly in the pleas. ant lighted room. 1 sit and sew in my steamer chair, and all the time, my dears, there is the effort to pass the barriers of kind. We were talking so last night-about the common uses of life-when a certain young fellow who had been listening with a sad attention, leaned his head on his band with a kind of sad wearlness and said directly to me, across the heads of the others and the current of our talk-across my effort and his effort-"How we differ!" I cannot tell you how much there was of balkel endeavor and of relinquishment in his eyes; because, you seeand he saw, better than you canthe difference is so much to his disadvantage.-Baltimore American.

illustrating the idea.

A school inspector was examining a class in grammar, and trying to elucidate the complex relations of adjectives and nouns by a telling example. "Now, for instance," said he, "what

That was an easy question, and all the children shouted:

"A man!" and then looked round triumphantly. "Yes, but what cise?" said the in-

spector. This was not so easy, but after s nause a boy ventured to suggest: 'A little man." "Yes, but there is something more

than that." This was a poser, but at last an infant phenomenon almost leaped from his seat in his eagerness, and cried:
"Please, sir, I know, sir—an ugly

little man!"

His Wee Wittleism. vester. "I made a-er-h'm!-pun day!" boasted skimpy little Mr. Meek. "My wife bought from an agent a book entitled 'The Truth About the War, and I believe after she got it she was sorry she had done so. Perhaps she supposed until she examined it

that it was a suffrage book, although I am not sure about that part. Any way, I said: 'The truth is smitey and will prevail'-ee-he! he!-just that. And she smote me on the head with the volume. I was so proud of my wit that really the blow did not hurt much."

His Early Training. "A two-cent stamp, please," said the lady at the stamp window of the post

office.
"Yes, ma'am," replied the new clerk. who had just graduated from a depart-"Will you take it along or ment store. have it sent?"

Scatters Death Widely. A shell weighing about seventy pounds explodes into a shower of

for your honesty. This is a most re-

How He Knew. ours must be a regular pelican.

dinarily Heavy. When one hears of individual wheat yields of thirty-five to torty burnous per acre, there is considerable to redulity, but when yields, in whole town ships extending into districts covering three and four and five handred square

WONDERFUL YIELD 周

Wheat Yields Reports Extraor-

miles in area, of upwards of fifty and

some as high as sixty five hushels per

WESTERN CANADA'S

acre are reported, one is led to put his ear to the ground to listen for tur ther rumblings. The writer having heard of these wonderful yields made a trip through the provinces of Manioba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to ascertain first hand there truthfulnes: was remarkable to discover that Dame Rumor was no rumorer after all, that modesty was her maulls, that all that had been said of these yields was true, and that yields of over set enty bushess per acre were told of. These were so high that the truthfulness of the story was doubtful and very little was said of them. But such there were, and not in one instance, but in several, not in one loeality but scattered in places him dreds of miles apart Leaving these out altogether, there were large areas in which the average was over lifty bushels per here, which in all common sense ought to satisfy most perple. One hundred and thirty thresh ers in Alberta have made their roturns to the local government as re quired by an act of the Legislature and the average of the wheat threshed was lifty-thren bushels to the acre. G immense was the yield that officer verification was required before giving it out to the public. Sitting in th smoking compartment of a day conwhere on passing through a farmer community, there may be gathered to gossipy yarus of the neighborhood one hears also a lot of news. now, the solo topic is that of th crops. A man with more or less a hirsote appendage, smock, clothe and hands giving the appearance one working in the field, was anbe as to the crops. He had got on a Warner, Alberta. Taking out his pla lighting it and then crossing his knee holding his chin in his hands, posessing an air of supreme conten ment, and with an intelligent face, it looked the man who could give so information. And he was just the man. He was a thresher and on b way to Milk River to secure son more help. He was requisitioned for information. "Yes, a good seaso I've made a lot of money. As to yields, let's see," and then he bers to string them off. "Peterson had t hushels of wheat per acre on his is hundred acre farm; from 380 ners Roland got 65 bushels per acra; 3 gier had one hundred and ten aerthat went 63 bushels; Carr had bushels per acre off an eight hundr-acre field." And he gave others ru ning from 58 to 66 bushels per act All these people lived east of Winer, Alberta. Looking out of Gre w. dow and seeing immense fields, at covered with stocks he was ask why they were not threshed, he plied that there were not enou 'rigs" in the district, and that th

would not get through before Chri mas. An American writing of a trip made through Western Canada say 'I went as far west as Saskator back to Regina, Moose Jaw, and do on the Soo line, and I must say th I never saw such crops, or ever her of anything to compare with it any country on earth. The coun is over the hill, and certainly the fai ers have a lot to be thankful ! There are very few of them thave done their work and done properly but what have their de

paid and have bank accounts left. And he only traveled the skirt the country. The same story co be written of any part of any

three Provinces.-Advertisement.

Last Chance. "It is said," he remarked, rel tively, "that women's hands are gr

ing larger." "Well," she returned, inquiringly "Yes," he asserted. "And the worf it is that there is every likelih that this tendency will continue. 'Yes?" she said, in the same inc

ing tone.
"Yes," he repeated. "You see, a ing, and golf, and tennis, and o sports that women have recently ken up are responsible for it." "In that case," she said, wit glanco at her own dainty hands, "y better speak quick if you want a s

He realized that it was the oppnity of a lifetime, and he s promptly.

Disqualified.
"If you will split some kindling v

for the kitchen fire," said the lact the house, "I'll be glad to give something to eat." "Sorry, lady," replied the way!" but I ain't been able to keep ut dues in the Kindling Splitters' 14

and I'm afraid the walking dele-would get after me if I done at that kind of work." Not Needed. "I hear you're getting up a br

for the benefit of the unemploye shall be glad to sive my time to

make it a success." "Thank you ever so much, but people whom we are trying to have more time than they know to do with."

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it is that he went on the stage." Not Gray Hairs but Tired Hys make us look older than we are, your Eyes young and you will look After the Movies Murine Your Hyes, tell your age. Murine Eye Remec Chicago, Sends Eye Book on requ

or change that keeps her hus pocket empty.

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you to congress?"
"I don't know. The boys out my way aren't very well pleased with congress. Maybe they'll keep me home to punish congress for the way it has been acting."

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He-Yes; what I am trying to avoid is having a wantalet married on."

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makes on his back."

"They tell me you have a new haby at your

children.

An elderly gentieman of rural appearance had hardly seated himself think so, sir. I believe everyone should return the money in such as care as in the crosstown car when a young indy who had followed him approached him. "Did you lose a \$5 bill?" she asked, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. For a moment the farmer observed her with a surprised, curious look, then said convincingly: "Yes, ma'am, i did." "Then here it is," said she, handing the bill to him. "I picked

What is there so remarkable "Why, I lost my \$5 two about it?" "Wh years ago." Her Husband-That dressmaker of

His Wife—Why, what do you mean? Her Husband—Well, I judge so from it up behind you from the car floor. the size of her bill. "Thank you very much, young lady,

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CANADA'S RFUL YIELD A

Reports Extraor-Heavy.

and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood. The kidneys should receive some assistance when needed. We take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich, heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature in-tended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder troubles, smarting or burning, brickdust or sediment, sallow complexion, rheumatism, maybe weak or irregular heart action, warms you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trou-ble.

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Surface Delicacy. "Mawnin', colonet," saluted the Senegambian garcon. "What's de state b vuh longia' dis mawnin'?' "Have you any preserved pineap-

"No, sub, not dis mawnin'. De las' we had wuz frayed and in sech a state of decomposin' dat de sheef sed we'd serve it in de future in de raw. When a man gnaw a pineapple bull a little while he don't notice what's de matter wid de inside."

"Yes, suh, mighty fine substitute,"-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Professional Pride. "You'll either have to buy a new

car," said the chauffeur, "or raise my salary five dollars a week." "I don't quite get you," answered his

amployer. "Is it any harder work to drive this car than it would be to drive a new one?" "No, but it's very humiliating to me | your man"

to be seen driving a last year's model, "Well, naw," quietly responded the and you'll have to pay me for the insoldier "You see it was like this: He ury to my feelings."

Truth for the Traveler. ransportation)—Can I stop over in

Dubhurst on this ticket? Agent-Well, this ticket is only good or so many hours, and there is no other train until after it expires. Be-'ore that time you will be kicking Arourself because you did not keep on. -Richmond Times Dispatch.

Gay Old Bird.

"The turkey is an unusua! bird," renarked the star boarder to start the linner time conversation. "I wonder now far back in history it goes." "If you mean this particular speci-nen," said the man who is always ticking, "I should say that it goes back kuite some time—probably to Colonial

Going Some, "How did King Solomon get such a eputation for wisdom?" Well, he seems to have been able

o make his thousand wives believe hat his affection for the Queen of lheba was purely platonic. It takes a viso guy to pull a stunt like that."

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The need of delicate yet nutritious ood is never felt so keenly as when a convalescent gets a set back on acount of weak stomach. Then is when rape-Nuts shows its power for it is a nost scientific and easily digested

"About a year ago," writes a Kansas oman, "my little six-year-old niece oft the invigorating and buoyant air f Kansas, where all her life she had njoyed fairly good health, to live inphio. She naturally had a change of iet and of course a change of water,

nd somehow she contracted typhoid "After a long siege her case seemed opeless, doctors gave her up, and she as nothing but skin and bones, ouldn't eat anything and for weeks id not know even her father or mothr. Her parents, in trying to get somening delicate and nourishing that she

ould eat, finally hit upon Grape-Nuts ood and it turned out to be just the "She seemed to relish it, was soon onscious of her surroundings and he an to gain strength so rapidly that a short time she was as well, play-

and robust as if she had never een ill. "We all feel that Grape-Nuts was e predominating factor in saving

e sweet little girl's life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle reek, Mich.

Ever rend the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They se genuine, true, and full of human

Inventor of the Microphone Tells How He Came to Think About the Scheme.

In the Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance. William Dubiller, the American electrical engineer who was called to Europe by one of the allied governments to devise a system of harbor defense against hostile submarines, describes the experiments which led to the adoption of a remark-

Although it is impossible to see a deeply submerged submarine, Mr. Du bilier bolleved that there was a method of detecting its exact location in the water. In describing his experiments

"Suppose that a submarine gave the experiments that I conducted for the allied government.

is not characteristic enough. Motor driven vessels have propellers, and al though their period of vibration is dif be sought-something as distinctive adjust his religion to fit his business. as the call of a robin or the neighing quaintance with old scenes and per of a horse, something that by no pos sible chance can be mistaken for an-

other sound. "I found what I sought in the weird shrill hum of a submarine. Others had heard the hum long before I began my xperiments. It was taken for engine vibration. But it is much too high in pitch for that, as I found by actual

fine, shrift, almost singing note that can be heard when the Diesel engines on bringing me my breakfast, my Chiare cut off and the submarine is traveling under power derived from her storage batteries is due entirely to her electric motors. The sound is unmistakable. Step into any central station where electric power is generated to light a city and you will hear the hum | occur at almost any time, still, the of a submarine. There is no difference to the ear. To devise a means of de tecting this sound at great distances Arthur, the evening before, his

with its use, a submarine could be heard at a distance of fifty miles."

that the way to get the best telephone are people who do not know that if "central" does not respond promptly and properly the way to attract her at

tiny electric lamp is flashed before the face of the operator. If the hook is jiggled rapidly there is no lamp in a hurry-and at other times, toowoman flying to pieces at the phone is

Hats as Peace Tokens.

the telephone stand.

Men." A colonel's wife was making the round of a military ward when she noticed a wounded soldier toying with a German helmet. "Well,' she said to the soldier, "[

ultimatum to be presented to the American minister this afternoon, at the palace." I saw at once the meaning of the conspiracy of silence. Mutsuhito, of course, would never have sanctioned war with the United States; and Yoshihito, his heir, and now in theory, though not in fact, emperor of Japan, was even more firmly pro-American.

The interregnum, thus artificially created, was to be utilized by Count Okuma and the cabal which he had formed for the purpose of an attack upon the Philippines. "The name of his late majesty was forged to this document, which is written on the regulation thick red state note paper," continued Sir Arthur

"Japan demands that the United States evacuate the Philippines within a week. And you see how this affects Great Britain."

I certainly did. As a treaty ally of Japan, England would be compelled to stand aside, if she did not particlpate in the attack, impotent to aid America. Her action would doubtless be construed as an alliance with Japan, or at least a participancy in her treachery, and the people of the United States, stung to the quick, would certainly declare war upon England, with results incalculably evil to

And, with all respect to the valor of American arms, to hold the Philippines against Japan would be, as all strategists are aware, a military imwithout a base, without adequate transportation facilities, how could the United States hope to throw an army of half a million men into the archipelago, to cope successfully with the

war-trained veterans of Japan? Nay, assuming a base on a nearby island, how could that country transport more than fifty thousand troops at a single voyage, and how could Mr Meekton "I don't like tobacco, these fifty thousand hold out while the transports went back for more? It is the old story of the fax, the goose and the bag of oats.

On this account I have always strongly urged the abandonment of the Philippines, which will one day prove a bitter disillusionment to the United States.

Now 1 realized the ramifications of the conspiracy. It was for this purbose that the war syndicate, which was seeking to embroil England and America on behalf of Germany, had

FOR PROLONGATION OF YOUTH | unwedded, she was described as a con | is young, and youth is a state of the | be only in the stage of apprentice At 35 Unmarried Woman Still Has Hope-At 50 or 60 Man Cannot Be Called Aged. thirty-five.

A man is no longer old at fifty, or If there be any one thing that disven at sixty. As Dr. C. W. Saleeby, tinguishes our age from the ages a London physician who knows some which have preceded it, it is the prothing about psychology, admirably longation of youth, remarks the Rochputs it: "If your arteries are soft, if ester Post-Express. Formerly a girl you still believe in life and love and who did not marry before her twentyfriendship and the future, it does not

thur solemnly

ister. "At least I met Count Okuma on my way, and he looked very despondent. What a charming, enlightened man the count is! He was so friendly, in spite of his preoccupation, that I was almost tempted to suggest calling in Doctor Phineas, of our legalon, who took his degree at Johns Hopkins. However-would you have suggested it?" "It is always a little dubious, mak-

Sir Arthur.

Doctor Fong,

Fong inquired.

plained.

"No, no, your excellency. I should

plete confidence in Doctor Fong."

"You have been asleep for a couple

of minutes," I explained, as Sir Ar-

thur looked from the paper to us in

"Extract of venatica," he explained

All the innate phartsaism of the

Sir Arthur answered:

ing suggestions," said Sir Arthur thoughtfully.

"But Count Okuma is so transparently simple-just like one of us," said the American minister. "I really wanted-bowever, I'vo no doubt these Japanese doctors are competent to handle the situation. I won't keep you, Sir Arthur, but if I hear of any developments in the situation, I shall let ou know at once."

"I am infinitely obliged to you, my dear colleague," replied Sir Arthur, shaking him warmly by the hand.

"Do you know," he said to me when the minister, had gone, "that sort of man makes the best possible ambassador? Directness, guilelessness are awfully puzzling for the sophisticated Japanese mind. However-here our friend."

Doctor Fong was just entering the doorway, and, though it was years since I had seen him, I knew him immediately. The yellow, wrinkled skin looked as much like parchment, the wiry, thin mustache still drooped blackly on either side of the sensitive mouth, and the eyes, behind their heavy convex lenses, were shrewd, days in Ignorance of his father's death kindly, and yet impenetrable, -strange to one ignorant of Japanese court ceremony; but not to one aware

aces, doctor," said Sir Arthur.

"But if you think you can get the document in-" Doctor Fong murmured my name as "I understand, your excellency," re he shook hands with me. plied Doctor Fong blandly. "The duc-"I see you have a long memory for ument is the first consideration, after which we can proceed to analyze the "I never forget anything," replied means we have employed. By the way, his majesty's end is expected as "Mr. X- is to be trusted implicit- any moment now, and I must return to

Fong Walked Straight to the Count. "Her Imperial Highness," He Began Holding the Vial Beneath His Nose.

bowed himself through the door.

rose and swelled into a mourning din

The sound of lamentations filled the

palace. From our window we could

see that a vest throng had assembled

in the grounds, and, rippling from one

to another, the sound was taken up

"Count Okuma is ready to strike

Heaven grant that Fong does not fail

us," said Sir Arthur, turning to me

me on your honor that I was rendered

Before I could assure him, a tap

sounded on the door, and a page ap

peared. He announced that Count

Okuma requested the honor of Sir

We went down the corridor in the

page's wake, until we came to the lit-

tle room that Okuma occupied. It

was filled with the ambassadors and

It was furnished with a Spartan

simplicity, which Okuma, who was a

good deal of a demagogue, affected

hoping thereby to set an example of

frugality to the rising generation, and

ignorant, like all demagogues, that the

people saw through his pose. There

was a low Japanese couch, concealed

Buddha upon a pedestal, a charcoal

box, a hibachi, a writing table, a desk

heaped high with papers, and a num-

I perceived that the American min-

Count Okuma was sented at his

iesk, facing us, his wooden leg thrust

out before him, and an expression of

remarkable guilelessness on his

"Gentlemen," said the count, rising.

have the deep sorrow of announc-

Immediately each of the representa-

tives, Sir Arthur included, produced a

ritten memorandum of condolence,

which he handed to the count with a

bow and a few conventional words. It

ing to you the demise of his imperia

ministers of the various powers.

Arthur's presence in his apartment

The emperor was officially dead,

people wailed in unison.

unconscious?"

ber of chairs.

ister alone was absent.

majesty five minutes ago."

smooth-shaven face.

mikado's antercom.

iy," said Sir Arthur. "He understands | my post of duty. You can trust me, the entire situation, and thoroughly inlorses your ability.

"I am delighted," murmured Fong. in his monotonous, soft tone. "And Arthur's quarters become head of the department of now, we will begin by trusting one an minister had returned twice, to inform tropical medicine at the University of other completely in this affair. It is us that Mutsuhito was at death's door. Osaka. The government subsequently your excellency's desire to obtain a The French minister had looked in to said Count Okuma to the minister. certain document now in the posses- tell Sir Arthur that, according to a had lived a lonely and embittered life, sion of a distinguished diplomatist?" blaming the cause of his downfall

methods. Confound it, Doctor Fong, document before sundown," he added 'Where is it?"

"Upon the person of the distinguished diplomatist," answered the doctor.

"How can you get it?" "Will you permit me to show your excellency in pantomime?" inquired Fong.

"Certainly," said Sir Arthur, growing evidently interested as he saw the doctor take a small phial from his pocket, half full of a clear, slightly opalescent liquid. "You are not planning to chloroform the count, I hope?" he continued. "I cannot counteпарсе--"

"Chloroform? The invention of a shortly afterward we were in the ambarbarian?" murmured Doctor Fong contemptuously. "We discarded chioreform in B. C. 1774. There is no need to use chloroform, nor the opportunity. Besides, it always requires methodica application, and cannot be used upon a man against his will. No." picked up a piece of note paper that There was gloom upon the faces of lay upon the table. "This represents the document, your excellency, and you are now delivering it to me. Hold t firmly in your right hand, so. Now have the goodness to look carefully at this vial. Observe the twinkling

lights--" I thought at first that Doctor Fong was trying to hypnotize the ambassa dor, for he held the vial closely under his face Then I saw that Sir Arthur was standing as rigid as a statue, his eyes fixed firmly upon the vial; but there was not the smallest expression upon his face, and he was as rigid as a cataleptic. I knew that catalepsy cannot be induced immediately by hypnotism. I could not detect the slightest odor from the vial. Inside the rooms a tall man, with a

Doctor Fong opened the ambassaclean-shaven, anxious face, was seated dor's fingers and took the paper. Turn-beside the fire, reading the Daily Her ing toward the table, he took up a pen and wrote something upon it. Then he replaced it between Sir Arthur's ingers, recorked the vial, and placed it in his pocket. Half a minute later saw Sir Arthur's muscles lose their rigidity and the natural expression come back to his face.

"But you have taken it away," said. "The vial?" inquired the doctor blandly.

firmed old maid. Now she may be soul." He adds that the revolution ship for the work of government Youth will have to wait longer be cause it will last longer. Withal, ag

Live Up to the Part

have said, look at the paper," replied As we were about to leave, among the others, Count Okuma called to Sin Arthur and asked him to remain be "One moment, Sir Arthur," he said

these tokens of international sympa

"You asked me to look at it," said | pression of surprise and pleasure at

thy with Japan.

you to be present."

Sir Arthur turned the paper up Upon the other side was written: "This is to certify that I have comwith a charming smile. "It is to be my "You are not conscious of the lapse pleasure to address a communication of any interval of time since I began c your colleague from Washington, this experiment, your excellency? who will be here in a moment, and, as our ally, it would be felicitous for

He looked keenly into Sir Arthur's face as he spoke and I saw that the bawilderment. And it took a couple British ambassador's expression was of minutes more befor we could get almost as gaileless as the count's. him to understand. Then Fong ex-We wafted. Presently we heard footstops at the farther end of the passage. The American minister was taking out the vial and tapping it on his way to the count's room.

with his lean foreflager. "The For-Okuma, turning from us, began to mosan head-hunters are acquainted ummage among the heap of papers with its peculiar properties. In China upon the desk before him, which appeared to consist largely of bills and we use something better. However this enables them to get heads. The household receipts, until he came upon drug not only produces immediate una red envelope, of legal size, unfasconsciousness, when inhaled-you tened, and evidently containing the were inhaling it when you thought ultimatum. you were looking at it-but there is He took it in his hand and stood no remembrance, after awakening, of

propping himself upon his wooden leg. anything that has happened since the bis whole expression that of a chain ing man of the world. If the momen tous minute affected him, there was no sign of It in his aspect. And th Englishman came to the surface as footsteps were drawing nearer

Suddenly the face of Doctor Pons "I can't countenance that method appeared at the door. He bowed low doctor," he said, a little pompously pefore the count; for the first time, and, I thought, a little humiliated saw the count's expression change

Did he suspect Fong at that moment and remember the man's grievance against him? It was one of those dramatic moments when nothing is said, nothing done, and yet one seems to feel the thoughts of others. Fong walked straight to the count

Her imperial highness-" he began and held the vial beneath his nose. The expression that had been o Count Okumu's face was still there, but it seemed to have been frozen there; and he remained in exactly the same position as he had occupied, slightly leaning upon his wooden leg, the envelope between his fargers.

"Good Lord! Was I like that?" leard Sir Arthur whisper, as Fong gently opened the count's fingers and took the envelope. I heard the slight click us the flural

and fingers came together again. Hastily Fong slipped the inclosu out of the envelope. From the desk be grabbed up a bill or letter, which he placed inside. I did not see what he dld with the document, but when he turned back, his hands were empty "Could your excellency find some pretext to hold the American miniates at the door for a minute?" Fong asked

Sir Arthur stepped hastily isto the doorway, where the minister was just arriving. I saw Fong slip the viat back into the pocket and replace the red envelope between the count's fingers. And then, as the doc tor stepped back, I saw the count's consciousness return as instantly us a tipple goes across wheat. Every muscle resumed its functions at the same moment "Is greatly indisposed as a conse

quence of his majesty's translation. continued Fong, "I greatly regret to hear it," an

swored the count. "I shall prostrate myself before her later in the after noon. You are attending her care fully? "With the utmost care," answered

the Chinaman, rettring obsequiously backward. And it was evident that Coun

Okuma had not the slightest suspicion of what had happened. Sir Arthur your excellency," he added, as he had stepped hastily back to his side and the American minister was in the At five o'clock we were still in Sir room. The American "I have the great sorrow of an

souncing to you, sir, the denise of his imperial majesty, ten minutes ugo, With a few murmured words of sorpalace rumor, the emperor had died row, the minister quickly produced a naming the cause of his downfall upon Count Okuma. The knowledge Sir Arthur. "I mean," he added, "I of the corridor the crowd of courters which the count placed among the would prove of genuine service to us was constantly prostrating itself as others on his desk.

one or other of the royal ladies and "Your excellency," he continued we have got to get possession of that imperial princes passed into the "there is a communication of some in portance which I have to make to It was a few minutes after five you on behalf of the imperial Japanese when a distant murmur, like the dron- government I do so, for reasons ing of bees, made itself audible it which this communication makes ap parent in the presence of his excel

lency, the British ambassador." And he handed the minister the red envelope. The American minister took the en

velope and, bowing, withdrew. It hesitated at the door, and seemed deuntil it seemed as though the entire sirous of addressing Sir Arthur, but the latter burried past him to his apartment and we left together a few minutes later, as the thunder of guns announced the accession of Yoshi Then, doubtfully: "Can you assure bito, the new emperor of Japan How nearly a great war between

Japan and America, and another ne tween the two English-speaking na tions, was frustrated, becomes clear from the following letter, which I re ceived from Sir Arthur in Shanghai: "The American minister called on me at ten o'clock the morning of the day you left.

"I never heard that the Japanese were an absent-minded people, Sir Arthur, be said, laughingly, but this is too good to hold. Permit me to show you what Count Okuma banded to m last night. I telephoned to ask if a mistake had been made, but the count had been taken ill and was in bed, his secretary told me.' "And he pulled the red envelope out

in part by a low screen, a bronze of his pocket and handed me-Count Okuma's laundry list! Three pairs of silk pajamas, a dozen linen bandker chiefs, and numerous other items prove that the count's Spartan simplicity is more apparent than real. No wonder that Okuma was taken fil after the discovery.

"I owe you a thousand thanks for your assistance. Doctor Fong's revenge had all the Chinese subtlety, did it not? But I often wonder wheth er the laundryman received a communication instructing him to aban don his premises under threat of nava-

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But plain dog longht on. The battle ended when a boy with stone and a well-directed aim helped out one of the three other dogs. Plain dog beat it. But there were

no other dogs following the plain dog. The retreat was masterly. None following, plain dog dropped into a limp; the broken leg must have ocen distressingly painful.

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able microphone submarine detector.

forth a sound of some kind, would it not be possible to devise some form of apparatus by which it could be neard? That was the starting idea of

"At once the beating of the propel lers of a submarine suggests Itself It boats, steamships and other power ferent from that of any other engine driven craft, some other sound must

"I soon convinced myself that the

was the object of my experimenting. "The microphone at once suggested | lent health. itself as a suitable instrument, and

At the Telephone.
The printed injunction: "Don't jig

gle the book," is seen in conspicuous places all over New York city, baving been placed by the telephone company in order that its patrons may learn tention is to move the receiver hook. up and down slowly, very slowly. If such is the hurried one's conduct a

lighted at all and the operator goes about her work serenely indifferent to the perturbed state of the person at the other end of the wire. By seeing a woman at a telephone when she is one can easily gain an insight into her character. The querulous, cranky frequently seen. She should have "Don't jiggle the hook" framed over

laundry; Okuma, the patron of west-Here is a beautiful hospital story ern learning, the willest and most astute of the complex-minded advisers recorded by Rev, William Sellers in his new book, "With Our Fighting of the late emperor, was the most ac cessible and friendly of men. "I am informed, beyond the possibility of doubt," said the ambassador. "that Okuma has now in his pocket an

suppose that means that you killed lay on the field pretty near me with an awfu' bad wound and bleedin' Man at Ticket Office (purchasing a lot of blood, too, fre my leg, but I managed to crawl up to him and bound him up as well as I could, and he did the same for me. Nawthin' of coorse was said between us. I know no German and the ither man not a word o' English, so when he'd done, not seein'

> and by way of token handed him my Glengarry and he smiled back and give me his helmet."-Youth's Com-

hoo else tae thank him, I just smiled.

panion. Framing a Children's Code. The Missouri children's code comdission appointed by Governor Major has organized its work of codifying all children's laws in the state, and of drafting needed new laws to be introduced in the legislature of 1917. Most of the work will be done at the state

university through the departments of law, sociology and political science. The entire commission of 21 members has been divided into subcommittees to handle various sections of the com prehensive outline of work, modeled on the general outline sent out by the federal children's bureau. Considerable help is expected from the data the latter is collecting on children's laws throughout the United States The expenses of the commission will be met by voluntary contributions. Phodes E Cave, judge of the St. Louis

versity, secretary. Compelled to Be Useful. "Does your wife allow you to smoke "She requires me to do so," replied

myself; but Henrietta requires me to

blow smoke on the houseplants twice

inventle court, is chairman, and Prof.

Manley O. Hudson, of the state uni-

a day to keep the insects off." Noises. "Who is the man whose automobile wakes everybody on the block up when he comes home at midnight?" "I'm not sure. But I think be's the one who had a man arrested for keeping a bantam rooster that crowed at daybreak."

Useless Undertaking. "I don't believe in trying to make silk purse out of a sows ear." "No," replied Miss Cayenne. isn't worth while. We are getting to a point where silk will be cheaper than pork."

Mathematical Proof. "A woman is worth a lot more than a man." "How can you prove !t?"

"Why, isn't a miss as good as a mile? And look at all the men it takes to make a league."

Don't Neglect Kidneys Got IDEA FROM SUBMARINE The Red Envelope

The second is the Chinese minister.

The third is taggetf. The fourth is

as I thought, probably forever-since

was planning to sail for Shanghai-

sent for me by a special embassy mes-

I had known of the precarious cor

dition of his health, and that the fatal

climax of his wasting disease might

shock seemed to have been very sud-

den, for when I said good-by to Sir

majesty was reported to be in excel-

I had a 'ricksha called and hastily

made my way into the embassy com-

tary was awaiting me with a very

"You have beard the news?" he

"He has been dead two days," he

thur, who looked even graver as he

began, "that you have a more intimate

Japan than any man since Bertram

"Your excellency is very kind."

"This is no time for compliments,"

began, but Sir Arthur cut me short.

just been informed that the emperor's

death has been kept secret these two

days for the gravest reasons. You

are, I believe, personally acquainted

"As everybody is," I answered. For

wooden leg-the other was destroyed

he interrupted brusquely.

with Count Okuma?"

bound where the ambassador's accre-

grave expression upon his face.

"His majesty-

"I have been told, Mr. X-

"Is dead!" I exclaimed.

motioned me to a chair.

answered.

Mitford.

ne is nobody knows.

senger.

was dying.

Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government. **************** (Copyright, 1515, by W. G. Chapman.)

I happened to be in Tokyo at the | taken up the latest Japanese loan a time of what is called, in inner dip- four per cent, instead of the five which iomatic circles, the Household Plot the imperial government had had to flow nearly it succeeded in embroiling pay for its last issue. The scheme the United States and Japan only five was as clear as daylight,

men know in detail. The first of "You understand the situation, no these is Sir Arthur Sturt, the British | doubt," said Sir Arthur, who had been imbassador to the mikado's court watching my face closely. "Entirely, your excellency," I an swered. "It is necessary for us to ob-Count Okuma, the astute one legged tain that document before the count statesman, who has been a moving can present it."

power in Japanese affairs since the "Yes, which means before sundown reform era began-or was, until the when, since Mutsuhito's death can be events that I shall describe occurred. concealed no longer, Yoshihita will be The fifth is Doctor Fong, and where notified of his accession to the throne The document will undoubtedly be pro-I was not in Japan in any official seated to the American minister at capacity. I was there renewing my acthe palace, the count occupying the suite of the minister in waiting sons, when Sir Arthur, from whom I there." had parted the night before on the oc-It may be strange that the beir to casion of Lady Sturt's reception, and, the throne could have been kept two

that the emperor, as a divine being I knew that some matter of the may not be touched, or even seen, by gravest import must have happened to the members of his own family, ex cause him to summon me at eight cept at his demand. o'clock in the morning. The cause I could picture the dead monarch was partly revealed, however, when, behind the drawn screens in the death chamber; the doctor, fearfully pernese boy informed me that his majforming the last medical rites; and esty, Mutsubito, emperor of Japan. the imperial family, waiting in antochambers for their god's permission to bid him farewell before his trans-

ation to the celestial spheres. "My information," continued Si-Arthur, "comes from the Chinese min ister, who vouches for its accuracy. As you know, he is a warm friend of America, and he has methods of his own for making such discoveries. The thinese spy system is greatly in advance of the Japanese. Yet I am a Ittle uneasy for fear of some subtle rick having been laid for me, and I am anxious to obtain your advice, on account of your acquaintance with the nner affairs of Japanese court life."

His excellency's reference to my atache days, when it was said, I believe, that I was the only European tequainted with the rumifications of political intrigue in what was still called the Hermit kingdom, touched me Sir Arthur had'a good memory, when he chose to give it play Still those were the carly days of Meiji, as acquaintance with the court life of the new era is called, and things are different now.

"In brief," continued the ambassa-

dor, "the Chinese minister asks me to

place myself in the hands of Doctor

Fong, the third court physician Did

you ever hear of him? Hear of Fong? A shadowy figure uddenly leaped into my mind, perfeetly outlined. I remembered Doctor Fong perfectly. An accomplished Chinese scholar, he had been employed years before in Count Okuma, stumping around on his the medical department of the Japaneso legation in Peking. What his du

years ago by a fanatic's bomb; ties had been is immaterial; but he Okuma, the friend of foreigners, the was connected—falsely, I believe, with man whose affectation of the simple the mysterious death of the predeces life led him to carry home his own sor of the late empress dowager. Tsi-An, the first wife of the penultimate emperor of the extinct dynasty. Fong had been put on trial for murder, had been acquitted and had later

> would prove of genuine service to us I knew that the late emperor's mysterious disease had been a form of beriberi, a malignant, chronic kind peculiar to the Island of Hondo, and I surmised that Doctor Fong's knowledge of tropical diseases had brought him back to favor as one of the im perial attendants. I communicated all

the palace at once?" he asked me. "Each of the ambassadors has a suite set apart for him there; and we can interview our man unmolested." I assented at once, and, a few minutes later, we were bowling through the streets in one of the embassy rickshas. A run of thirty minutes brought us to the palace grounds, and

"Then will you accompany me to

these facts to Sir Arthur.

bassador's quarters, consisting of two or three spacious rooms on the second Although there was no outward sign of lamentation, something in the atmosphere of the interior showed that the news of Mutsuhito's death had already become common property. the palace attendants, shulling to and fro along the corridors in their felt slippers. At the far end of the long passage, at the back entrance to the state apartments, we saw an anxious throng assembled, and, as we were possibility. Manila must fall long be- about to enter the ambassador's rooms, fore re-enforcements arrived; and, we saw the crowd suddenly prostrate itself as a tiny lady, attired in a Eu-

ropean court dress, with low neck and sweeping train upheld by four pages, passed by. "Her highness, the royal concubine, Otura," explained the ambassador. "Let's get inside before we meet her Sometimes one requires tact in meeting certain court situations, don't you

ald. As we entered, he sprang to his feet, and I recognized the American minister. "How do you do, Sir Arthur?" he cried beartily. "Have you heard the news? His majesty is dying. I got the tip from my Chinese boy, and bur ried round to be in attendance.

"Yes, it is very sad," said Sir Ar-

"His case is considered hopeless, 1

son considers her unmarriageable at youth and age means the union of two

young at twenty-six, and no sane per which is taking place in our ideas of precious things, enthusiasm and ex perience, which to our ancestors appeared incompatible. that we shall have fewer youthful ing years wisely, prodigies. William Pitt was prime

One result, of the change must be spirit of youth, how to enjoy the passminister of England at twenty-four fixth summer was looked upon as matter a straw how old your body may early twenties will be only "boy ora- of man that a good man ought to be, passe. At thirty-five, if she remained be; you are still young, for your soul tors." The statesmen of forty will but be such, Marcus Aurelius.

will be genial, not barsh, and the young may learn from those who, though growing old, still retain the

or not," answered the practical man "but the unanimity with which my fellow men seem to expect it sometimes makes me think that I am. Encouraged by Trust,

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.—Emerson

finished. These are real values at real fall prices. If you are in the market

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believe," continued the American min

ister. "At least I met Count Okuma on my way, and he looked very de-"At least I met Count Okuma

spondent. What a charming, enlight-ened man the count is! He was so

friendly, in spite of his preoccupation,

that I was almost tempted to suggest

calling in Doctor Phiness, of our lega-tion, who took his degree at Johns

Hopkins. However-would you have

"It is always a little dubious, mak-

ing suggestions," said Sir Arthur

"But Count Okuma is so transpar

ently simple-just like one of us,

said the American minister. "I really

wanted-however, I've no doubt thes

Japanese doctors are competent to

handle the situation. I won't keep you,

Sir Arthur but if I hear of any devel-

opments in the situation, I shall let

you know at once."
"I am infinitely obliged to you, my

dear colleague," replied Sir Arthur

"Do you know," he said to me, when the minister had gone, "that sort

of man makes the best possible am-

bassador? Directness, guilelessness

are awfully puzzling for the sophisti-

cated Japanese mind. However-here

Doctor Fong was just entering the

doorway, and, though it was years since I had seen him, I knew him im-

mediately. The yellow, wrinkled skin

looked as much like parchment, the

wiry, thin mustache still drooped

blackly on either side of the sensi-

tive mouth, and the eyes, behind their

heavy convex lenses, were shrewd,

Doctor Fong murmured my name as

"I see you have a long memory for

"I never forget anything," replied

"Mr. X- is to be trusted implicit-

kindly, and yet impenetrable.

aces, doctor," sald Sir Arthur.

chaking him warmly by the hand.

suggested it?"

our friend."

Fong quietly.

dorses your ability.

"I am delighted," murmured Fong

now, we will begin by trusting one an-

other completely in this affair. It is

your excellency's desire to obtain a

certain document now in the posses-sion of a distinguished diplomatist?"

"If it can be done honestly," said Sir Arthur. "I mean," he added, "I

cannot countenance any objectionable

methods. Confound it, Doctor Fong.

we have got to get possession of that

document before sundown," he added "Where is it?"

guished diplomatist," answered the

"Will you permit me to show your

excellency in pantomime?" inquired

"Certainly," said Sir Arthur, grow-

ing evidently interested as he saw the

doctor take a small phial from his

pocket, half full of a clear, slightly

opalescent liquid. "You are not plan-ning to chloroform the count, I hope?"

he continued. "I cannot counte-

"Chloroform? The invention of a

barbarian?" murmured Doctor Fong contemptuously. "We discarded chlo-

oform in B. C. 1774. There is no need

to use chloroform, nor the opportunity.

Besides, it always requires methodical

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cannot be induced immediately by

hypnotism. I could not detect the

Doctor Fong opened the ambassa-

dor's fingers and took the paper. Turn-

ing toward the table, he took up a pen

and wrote something upon it. Then

"But you have taken it away." he

"The vial?" inquired the doctor

slightest odor from the vial,

come back to his face.

cataleptic. I knew that catalepsy

I thought at first that Doctor Fone

application, and cannot be used upon

man against his will. No."

"How can you get it?"

Fong.

папсе—'

Sir Arthur.

Doctor Fong.

Fong inquired.

first inhalation."

ument in-

ong Waiked Straight to the Count. "Her Imperial Highness," He Began,

ly," said Sir Arthur. "He understands | my post of duty. You can trust me, the entire situation, and thoroughly in | your excellency," he added, as he

Holding the Vial Beneath His Nose.

bowed himself through the door.

us that Mutsuhlto was at death's door

tell Sir Arthur that, according to a

early in the afternoon. At the end

of the corridor the crowd of courtiers

The emperor was officially dead.

people wailed in unison.

inconscious?"

to another, the sound was taken up

until it seemed as though the entire

"Count Okuma is ready to strike

Heaven grant that Fong does not fail

us," said Sir Arthur, turning to me. Then, doubtfully: "Can you assure me on your honor that I was rendered

Before I could assure him, a tap

sounded on the door, and a page ap-

peared. He announced that Count

Okuma requested the honor of Sir

We went down the corridor in the

page's wake, until we came to the lit-

was filled with the ambassadors and

It was furnished with a Spartan

simplicity, which Okuma, who was a

good deal of a demagogue, affected,

coping thereby to set an example of

ignorant, like all demagogues, that the eople saw through his pose. There

was a low Japanese couch, concealed

in part by a low screen, a bronze Buddha upon a pedestal, a charcoal

box, a hibachi, a writing table, a desk

heaped high with papers, and a num-

I perceived that the American min-

Count Okuma was seated at bis

iesk, facing us, his wooden leg thrust

out before him, and an expression of

remarkable guilelessness on his

I have the deep sorrow of appounc-

ing to you the demise of his imperial

written memorandum of condolence, which he handed to the count with a

Youth will have to wait longer be

"Gentlemen," said the count, rising.

ister alone was absent.

smooth-shaven face.

rugality to the rising generation, and

tle room that Okuma occupied.

ministers of the various powers.

Arthur's presence in his apartment.

mikado's antercom.

Sir Arthur answered:

plained.

I pon the other side was written:

plete confidence in Doctor Fong.'

aim to understand. Then Fong ex-

"Extract of venation," he explained,

no remembrance, after awakening, o

plied Doctor Fong blandly. "The doc-

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"Mawain', colonel," saluted the Sen-egambian garcon. "What's do state ob vuh longia' dis mawnin'?" "Have you any preserved pinear-

"No, suh, not dis mawnin'. De das' we had wuz frayed and in such a in a burry—and at other times, toostate of decomposin' dat de sheef sed wo'd serve it in de future in de raw. When a man gnaw a pineapple hull a little while he don't notice what's de matter wid do Inside." "Liver and bacon."

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"You'll either have to buy a new car," said the chauffeur, "or raise my salary five dollars a week." "I don't quite get you," answered his

employer. "Is it any harder work to drive this car than it would be to drive a new one?" 'No, but it's very humiliating to me

to be seen driving a last year's model, and you'll have to pay me for the in-Sury to my feetings."

Man at Ticket Office (purchasing a lot of blood, too, fremy leg, but I

Transportation) -- Can I stop over in Dubburst on this ticket? Agent -- Well, this ticket is only good or so many hours, and there is no other train until after it expires. Be-'ore that time you will be kicking rourself because you did not keep on. Richmond Times-Disputch.

Gay Old Bird. "The turkey is an unusual bird," re-

narked the star boarder to start the linner time conversation. "I wonder how far back in history it goes." "If you mean this particular specinen." said the man who is always deking, "I should say that it goes back

guite some time-probably to Coloniai

Going Some.

"How did King Solomon get such a enutation for wisdom? "Well, he seems to have been able o make his thousand wives believe at his affection for the Queen of theba was nurely platonic. It takes a

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"After a long slego her case seemed opeless, doctors gave her up, and she ouldn't eat anything and for weeks r. Her parents, in trying to get someould eat, finally hit upon Grave-Nuts od and it turned out to be just the

"She seemed to relish it, was soon baseious of her surroundings and bean to gain strength so rapidly that

n a short time she was as well, play-il and robust as if she had never

We all feel that Grape-Nuts was no predominating factor in saving no sweet little girl's life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

reek, Mich. Ever rend the sbove letter? A new pe appears from time to time. They be genuine, true, and full of haman iterest. Inventor of the Microphone Tells How He Came to Think About

allied governments to devise a system

of harbor defense against hostlle sub-

marines, describes the experiments

able microphone submarine detector.

Although it is impossible to see

deeply submerged submarine, Mr. Du

vater. In describing his experiments

"Suppose that a submarine gav-

heard? That was the starting idea of

"At once the beating of the prope!

lors of a submarine suggests Itself. It

is not characteristic enough. Motor

boats, steamships and other power

driven vessels have propellers, and al

vibration. But it is much too high in

pitch for that, as I found by actual

tine, shrill, almost singing note that

can be heard when the Diesol engines

ero cut off and the submarino is trav-

to the car. To devise a means of de-

tecting this sound at great distances

"The microphone at once suggested itself as a suitable instrument, and

with its use, a submarine could be

At the Telephone.

gie the book," is seen in conspicuous

been placed by the telephone company

In order that its patrons may learn

and properly the way to attract her at

tention is to move the receiver book

up and down slowly, very slowly. If

such is the hurried one's conduct &

the face of the operator. If the hook

is liggled rapidly there is no lamp

lighted at all and the operator goes

about her work serencly indifferent

to the perturbed state of the person at

the other end of the wire. By seeing

a woman at a telephone when she is

one can casily gain an insight into

her character. The querulous, cranky

woman flying to pieces at the phone is

frequently seen. She should have "Don't jiggle the hook" framed over

Hats as Peace Tokens.

Here is a beautiful hospital story

recorded by Hev., William Sellers in his new book, "With Our Fighting

Men." A colonel's wife was making

the round of a military ward when she

noticed a wounded soldier toying with

"Well," she said to the spidter, "

"Well, naw," quietly responded the

lay on the field pretty near me with

an awfu' bad wound and bleedin'

managed to crawl up to him and bound

him up as well as I could, and he did the same for me. Nawthin' of coorse

was said between us. I knew no Ger-

man and the ither man not a word o'

English, so when he'd done, not seein'

hoo else tae thank him, I Just smiled.

and by way of token handed him my

Glengarry and he smiled back and

give me his helmet."-Youth's Com-

Framing a Children's Code.

mission appointed by Governor Major

has organized its work of codifying ali

children's lows in the state, and of

drafting needed new laws to be intro-

tuced in the legislature of 1917. Most

of the work will be done at the state

university through the departments

of law, sociology and political science.

The entire commission of 21 members

has been divided into subcommittees

to handle various sections of the com-

prehensive outline of work, modeled

on the general outline sent out by the

federal children's bureau. Consider-

able help is expected from the data the latter is collecting on children's

laws throughout the United States

The expenses of the commission will

be met by voluntary contributions.
Rhodes E. Cave, judge of the St. Louis

juvenile court, is chairman, and Prof.

Manley O. Hudson, of the state uni-

Compelled to Be Useful.

"Does your wife allow you to smoke

"She requires me to do so," replied Mr. Mockton. "I don't like tobacco myself; but Henrietta requires me to

blow smoke on the houseplants twice

Noises.

"Who is the man whose automobile

wakes everybody on the block up

"I'm not sure. But I think he's the one who had a man arrested tor

keeping a bantam rooster that crowed

Uselest Undertaking.

silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"I don't believe it trying to make

"No," replied Miss Cayenne, "It

lan't worth while. We are getting to

a point where silk will be cheaper than

Mathematical Proof.

"Why, isn't a miss as good as a

"How can you prove it?"

takes to make a league."

when he comes home at midnight?"

a day to keep the insects off."

versity, secretary.

at daybreak."

man."

The Missouri children's code com-

"You see it was like this: He

suppose that means that you killed

a German helmet.

your man?'

soldler.

panion.

"Don't itg-

was the object of my experimenting.

heard at a distance of fifty miles."

The printed injunction:

"I soon convinced myself that the

the allied government.

he sava:

other sound.

The Red Envelope Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large In the Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance, William Dubiller, the American electrical engineer who was called to Europe by one of the

> Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government.

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I happened to be in Tokyo at the taken up the latest Japanese loan at of detecting its exact location in the time of what is called, in inner dip-four per cent, instead of the five which formatic circles, the Household Plot the imperial government had had to low nearly it succeeded in embroiling he United States and Japan only five forth a sound of some kind, would it not be possible to devise some form nen know in detail. The first of these is Sir Arthur Stort, the British of apparatus by which it could be ambassador to the mikado's court. The second is the Chinese minister the experiments that I conducted for The third is tagself. The fourth is Count Okuma, the assute one-legged statesman, who has been a moving power in Japanese affairs since the reform era began-or was, until the events that I shall describe occurred. The fifth is Doctor Fong, and where

though their period of vibration is different from that of any other engine he is nobody knows. I was not in Japan in any official sented to the American minister at capacity. I was there renewing my act the palace, the count occupying the driven graft, some other sound must be sought-something as distinctive quaintance with old scenes and persuite of the minister in waiting sons, when Sir Arthur, from whom I there." quaintance with old scenes and peras the call of a robin or the neighing of a horse, something that by no poshad parted the night before, on the ocsible chance can be mistaken for aneasion of Lady Sturt's reception, and. as I thought, probably forever-since "I found what I sought in the weird, was planning to sail for Shanghaishrill hum of a submarine. Others had sent for me by a special embassy mesheard the hum long before I began my experiments. It was taken for engine

I knew that some matter of the gravest import must have happened to cause him to summon me at eight clock in the morning. The cause was partly revealed, however, when, on bringing me my breakfast, my Chinese boy informed me that his majesty, Mutsubito, emperor of Japan.

eling under power derived from her storage batteries is due entirely to her was dying. I had known of the precarious con electric motors. The sound is unmis-takable. Step luto any central station dition of his health, and that the fatal climax of his wasting disease might where electric power is generated to occur at almost any time; still, the light a city and you will bear the hum shock seemed to have been very sudof a submarine. There is no difference den, for when I said good-by to Sir Arthur, the evening before, his majesty was reported to be in excelient health.

I had a 'ricksha called and hastBy made my way into the embassy comgound, where the ambassador's secretary was awaiting me with a very grave expression upon his face. "You have heard the news?" asked. "His majesty---"

"Is dead!" I exclaimed. "He has been dead two days," he This news was confirmed by Sir Ar-

that the way to get the best telephone thur, who looked even graver as he service out of the system is to be same and gentle with the apparatus. There motioned me to a chair. are people who do not know that if "I have been told, Mr. X---," he "central" loes not respond promptly began, "that you have a more intimate

acquaintance with the court life of Japan than any man since Bertram Mitford." "Your excellency is very kind," I tiny electric lamp is flashed before began, but Sir Arthur cut me short. "This is no time for compliments," ne interrupted brusquely.

just been informed that the emperor's death has been kept secret these two days for the gravest reasons. You are, I believe, personally acquainted with Count Okuma?" "As everybody is," I answered. For Count Okuma, stumping around on his

wooden leg-the other was destroyed years ago by a fanatic's bomb; Okuma, the friend of foreigners, the man whose affectation of the simple life led him to carry home his own laundry; Okuma, the patron of western learning, the willest and most astute of the complex-minded advisers of the late emperor, was the most ac cessible and friendly of men.

"I am informed, beyond the possibility of doubt." said the ambassador. that Okuma has now in his pecket an ultimatum to be presented to the American minister this afternoon, at the nalace."

conspiracy of silence. Mutsuhito, of course, would never have sanctioned war with the United States: and Yoshihito, his heir, and now in theory, though not in fact, emperor of Japan, was even more firmly pro-American. The interregnum, thus artificially created, was to be utilized by Count Okuma and the cabal which he bad formed for the purpose of an attack

upon the Philippines. "The name of his late majesty was ten on the regulation thick red state uote paper." note paper." continued Sir Arthur.
"Japan demands that the United States evacuate the Philippines within a week. And you see how this affects Great Britain.

I certainly did. As a treaty ally of Japan England would be compelled to stand aside, if she did not particinote in the attack, impotent to aid America. Her action would doubtless be construed as an alliance with Japan, or at least a participancy in her treachery, and the people of the United States, stung to the quick. would certainly declare war upon England, with results incalculably evil to

humanity. And, with all respect to the valor of American arms, to bold the Philippines against Japan 'rould be, as all strategists are aware, a military im-possibility. Manila must fall long before re-enforcements arrived; and, without a base, without adequate transportation facilities, how could the United States hope to throw an army of half a million men into the archipelago, to cope successfully with the war-trained veterans of Japan?

Nay, assuming a base on a nearby island, how could that country transport more than fifty thousand troops at a single voyage, and how could these fifty thousand hold out while the transports went back for more? It is the old story of the fox, the goose

and the bag of oats.

On this account I have always strongly urged the abandonment of the Philippines, which will one day prove a bitter disillusionment to the United States.

Now I realized the ramifications of the conspiracy. It was for this pur-pose that the war syndicate, which was seeking to embroi? England and America on behalf of Germany, had

FOR PROLONGATION OF YOUTH | unwedded, she was described as a con | is young, and youth is a state of the | be only in the stage of apprentice firmed old maid. Now she may be soul." He adds that the revolution ship for the work of government

At 35 Unmarried Woman Still Has Hope—At 50 or 60 Man Cannot Be Called Aged.

If there be any one thing that distinguishes our age from the ages which have preceded it, it is the pro-"A woman is worth a lot more than longation of youth, remarks the Rochester Post Express. Formerly a girl who did not marry before her twentymile? And look at all the men it sixth summer was looked upon as matter a straw how old your body may

"Yes, which means before sundown, when, since Mutsuhito's death can be concealed no longer, Yoshibito will be notified of his accession to the throne. The document will undoubtedly be pre

pay for its last issue. The scheme

"You understand the situation, no

"Entirely, your excellency," I an-

evered "It is necessary for us to ob-

tain that document before the count

doubt," said Sir Arthur, who had been

watching my face closely.

can present it."

It may be strange that the heir to the throne could have been kent two days in ignorance of his father's death -strange to one ignorant of Japanese court ceremony; but not to one aware that the emperor, as a divine being may not be touched, or even seen, by the members of his own family, ex-

I could picture the dead monarch behind the drawn screens in the death chamber; the doctor, fearfully per forming the last medical rites; and the Imperial family, waiting in antechambers for their god's permission to bid him farewell before his translation to the celestial apheres.

"My information," continued Sir Arthur, "comes from the Chinese minster, who vouches for its accuracy. As you know, he is a warm friend of America, and he has methods of his own for making such discoveries. The Chinese spy system is greatly in advauce of the Japanese. Yet I am a little uneasy for fear of some subtle trick having been laid for me, and ! am anxious to obtain your advice, on account of your acquaintance with the inner affairs of Japanese court life."

His excellency's reference to my attache days, when it was said, I be-lieve, that I was the only European equainted with the ramifications of political intrigue in what was still called the Bermit kingdom, touched me Sir Arthur had a good memory, when he chose to give it play. Still, those were the early days of Meiji, as the new era is called, and things are different now. "In brief," continued the ambassa

dor, "the Chinese minister asks me to place myself in the hands of Doctor Fong, the third court physician. Did you ever hear of him?"

Hear of Fong? A shadowy figure suddenly leaped into my mind, per-fectly outlined. I remembered Doctor Fong perfectly. An accomplished Chinese scholar

he had been employed years before in the medical department of the Japanese legation in Peking. What his duties had been is immaterial; but he was-connected-falsely, I believe, with the mysterious death of the predecessor of the late empress dowager, Tsi-An, the first wife of the penultimate emperor of the extinct dynasty. Fong had been put on trial for mur-

ler, had been acquitted and had later in his monotonous, soft tone. "And secome head of the department of tropical medicine at the University of Osaka. The government subsequently emoved him from his post, and he had lived a lonely and embittered life, blaming the cause of his downfall upon Count Okuma. The knowledge of this made me believe that Fong

I knew that the late emperor's mysterious disease had been a form of beribert, a malignant, chronic kind peculiar to the Island of Hondo, and surmised that Doctor Fong's knowledge of tropical diseases had brought him back to favor as one of the im-perial attendants. I communicated all these facts to Sir Arthur.

"Then will you accompany me to the palace at once?" he asked me. "Each of the ambassadors has a suite set apart for him there; and we can interview our man unmolested.

I assented at once, and, a few minutes later, we were bowling through the streets in one of the embassy 'rickshas. A run of thirty minutes brought us to the palace grounds, and shortly afterward we were in the ambassador's quarters, consisting of two or three spacious rooms on the second

ficor.
Although there was no outward sign of lamentation, something in the at-mosphere of the interior showed that the news of Mutsuhito's death had already become common property There was gloom upon the faces of the palace attendants, shuffling to and fro along the corridors in their felt slippers. At the far end of the long passage, at the back entrance to the state apartments, we saw an anxious throng assembled, and, as we were about to enter the ambassador's rooms we saw the crowd suddenly prostrate itself as a tiny lady, attired in a European court dress, with low neck and sweeping train upheld by four pages passed by.
"Her highness, the royal concubine,

Otura," explained the ambassador. "Let's get inside before we meet her Sometimes one requires tact in meeting certain court situations, don't you Inside the rooms a tall man, with

clean-shaven, anxious face, was seated beside the fire, reading the Daily Herald. As we entered, he sprang to his feet, and I recognized the American "How do you do. Sir Arthur?" he

cried heartily. "Have you heard the news? His majesty is dying. I got the tip from my Chinese boy, and hur ried round to be in attendance." "Yes, it is very sad," said Sir Arthur solemnly.

"His case is considered hopeless, I

thirty-five.

young at twenty-six, and no sane perwhich is taking place in our ideas of son considers her unmarriageable at youth and age means the union of two cause it will last longer. Withal age precious things, enthusiasm and ex A man is no longer old at fifty, or perience, which to our ancestors appeared incompatible. even at sixty. As Dr. C. W. Saleeby.

One result of the change must be a London physician who knows some thing about psychology, admirably that we shall have fewer youthful prodigies. William Pitt was prime puts it: "If your arteries are soft, it you still believe in life and love and friendship and the future, it does not minister of England at twenty-four but in the future politicians in the early twenties will be only "boy ora-Dusse. At thirty-five, if she remained be; you are still young, for your soul tors." The statesmen of forty will but be such, ligrous Aurelius.

will be genial, not barsh, and the young may learn from those who though growing old, still retain the spirit of youth, how to enjoy the pass

ti in his pocket. Half a minute later majesty five minutes ago."

Immediately each of the representation of th

Live Up to the Part. No longer alk at all about the kind

"You asked me to look at it," said pression of surprise and pleasure at these tokens of international sympa-

"No, no, your excellency. I should thy with Japan, As we were about to leave, among have said, look at the paper," replied the others, Count Okuma called to Sir Sir Arthur turned the paper up. Arthur and asked him to remain be

"This is to certify that I have com-"One moment, Sir Arthur," he said, with a charming smile. "It is to be my pleasure to address a communication "You are not conscious of the lapse to your colleague from Washington of any interval of time since I began who will be here in a moment, and, as

this experiment, your excellency? our ally, it would be felicitous for "You have been asleep for a couple of minutes," I explained, as Sir Aryou to be present." He tooked keenly into Sir Arthur's face as he spoke, and I saw that the thur looked from the paper to us in Uritish ambassador's expression was bewilderment. And it took a couple minutes more before we could get

almost as guileless as the count's We waited. Presently we heard consteps at the further end of the passage. The American minister was

taking out the vial and tapping it with his lean foretinger. "The For-Okuma, turning from us, began to timizinge iduong the heap of papers mosan head-hunters are acquainted upon the desk before him, which up with its peculiar properties. In China we use something better. However, secred to consist largely of bills and conschold receipts, until he came upon this enables them to get heads. The drug not only produces immediate unr red envelope of logal size, uplas ened, and evidently centaining the consciousness, when inhaled-you were inhaling it when you thought iltimatem. He took it in his hand and stood,

in his way to the count's room

you were looking at it-but there is ropping himself upon his wocden leg his whole expression that et a charm anything that has happened since the ing man of the world. If the momen lous minute affected him, there was All the innate pharisaism of the to sign of it in his aspect. And the Englishman came to the surface as cotsteps were drawing nearer Suddenly the face of Doctor Fons

"I can't countenance that method, appeared at the door. He howed low doctor," he said, a little pompously, and, I thought, a little humiliated pefore the count; for the first time, I arw the count's expression change. "But if you think you can get the doc-Did he suspect Fong at that momen "I understand, your excellency," re

ument is the first consideration, after which we can proceed to analyze the said, nothing done, and yet one seems to feel the thoughts of others. means we have employed. By the Fong walked straight to the count way, his majesty's end is expected at Her imperial highness - " he began. any moment now, and I must return to and held the vial beneath his nose. The expression that had been on Count Okuma's face was still there. but it seemed to have been frazen there; and he remained in exactly the

against him? It was one of those

dramatic moments when nothing is

slightly leaning upon his wooden leg, the envelope between his fluxors. "Good Lard! Was I like that?" heard Sir Arthur whistor, as Fonk gently opened the count's fingers and look the envelope. I heard the slight click as the thum

same position as he had occapied.

and fingers came together again. Hastily Fong slipped the Incheur mt of the envelope. From the desito grabbed up a bill or letter, which he placed taside. I did not see what he did with the document, but wher he turned back, his hands were empty

"Could your excellency find some protext to hold the American namister at the door for a minute?" Fong asked Sir Arthur stepped hastily into the doorway, where the cainister was just arriving. I saw Fong slip the vial back into the pocket and replace th count's fingers. And then, as the dofor stepped back, I saw the count's consciousness return as instantly as a ripple goes across wheat. Every mor cle resumed its functions at the sam moment.

quence of his majesty's translation, continued Fong.

"I greatly regret to hear it," ar swered the count. "I shall prostrate invself before her later in the after noon. You are attending her car fully?

"With the utmost care," answere the Chinaman, retiring obsequiously onekward

And it was evident that Count Okuraa had not the slightest suspicion of what had happened. Sir Arthur had stepped hastily back to his side and the American minister was in the

At five o'clock we were still in Sir "I have the great sorrow of an nouncing to you, sir, the demise of his minister had returned twice, to inform mperial majesty, ten minutes ago. said Count Okuma to the minister. The French minister had looked in to With a few murmured words of sor row, the minister quickly produced a palace rumor, the emperor had died

written memorandum of conditions

which the count placed among the

was constantly prostrating itself as others on his desk. one or other of the royal ladies and imperial princes passed into the "Your excellency," he continued "there is a communication of some im portance which I have to make to It was a few minutes after five you on behalf of the imperial Japanese government. I do so, for reasons which this communication makes an

when a distant murmur, like the dron-ing of bees, made itself audible. It rose and swelled into a mourning din. parent in the presence of his excel lency, the British ambassador." The sound of lamentations filled the And he handed the minister the red palace. From our window we could envelope. see that a vast throng had assembled The American minister took the en in the grounds, and, rippling from one

velope and, bowing, withdrew. hesitated at the door, and seemed desirous of addressing Sir Arthur, but the latter hurried past blm to bis apartment and we left together a few minutes later, as the thunder of gons announced the accession of Yoshihito, the new emperor of Japan.

How nearly a great war between Japan and America, and another be tween the two English-speaking na-tions, was frustrated, becomes clear from the following letter, which I re-ceived from Sir Arthur in Shanghai: "The American minister called on me at ten o'clock the morning of the

day you left. "'I never heard that the Japanese were an absent-minded people, Sir Arthur,' he said, laughingly, 'but this is too good to hold. Permit me to show you what Count Okuma handed to me last night. I telephoned to ask if a mistake had been made, but the coun-

had been taken III and was in hed, his

"And he pulled the red envelope out of his nocket and handed me-Count Okuma's laundry list! Three pairs of silk pajamas, a dozen linen bandker chiefs, and numerous other items prove that the count's Spartan simplicity is more apparent than real. No wonder that Okuma was taken ill after the discovery.

"I owe you a thousand thanks for your assistance. Doctor Fong's re venge had all the Chinese subtlety, did it not? But I often wonder whether the laundryman received a com-munication instructing him to abandon his premises under threat of navaintervention."

Iron Ore in Philippines.
A recent official survey of iron ore teposits in the Philippines indicated bow and a few conventional words. It the presence of about 300,000,000 tons was an interesting comedy, not the of ore in an area of about 40 square least amusing part being Okuma's ex- miles in one scacoast region.

Frequently Requested. "Don't you feel that you are called on to do something for your fellow men?" asked the indefatigable philanthropist. "I don't know whether I am or not," answered the practical man, but the unanimity with which my fel-

low men seem to expect it sometimes

makes me think that I am.

Encouraged by Trust. Trust men and they will be true to show themselves great -- Emerson

Housework Is a Burden

it's hard enough to keep house it in perfect health, but a woman who weak, fired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden

Any woman in this condition has good enuso to suspect kidney trou ble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered. Donn's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kid ney remedy

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PLAIN DOG'S GAME Withstands Attack of Three Until Boy

Takes Hand in Battle, Then

Crawls Away to Die.

It was dog, first plain vellow buch avenue.

There were four in the light. The plain dog was on one side. The other three formed the other arms.

There was no question of a fight People interested stopped to see tt. Plain dog was utiqued severely of the ear and was batten on the back From a gash in his nock blood flowed

to change plain doc s vellow to red But plata doz tought on, The battle ended when a buy with a stone and a well-directed aim helped Plain dog beat it. But there were

no other dogs following the plan dog. The retreat was masterly, None following, plain dor dropped nto a limp; the broken leg must have been distressingly painful. In an areaway just belifted a garage,

within a stone's throw of the scene of the battle, was found what had been the yellow dog. Plain dog was dead.

Shades of Sherman.

"They say disease in the British trenches is terrible!" "Nothing but tommyrat, eld fellew. Dr. Pierce's Phayant Pellats are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and lowels. Adv.

Greatness that is thrust whom nich soon evaporates. Even a dignified man is apt to unbend when he is broke

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I Have 14 Values in **Used Automobiles** From \$200 to \$1,000

In good mechanical condition and refinished. These are real values at real fall prices. If you are in the market for a used car don't fail to write me at once. Send for my list of bargains now.

R. W. OSBORN, 455-459 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

Send that card or letter right along and I will give you all my particular, by return mail. of man that a good man ought to be, you; treat them greatly and they will | W. N. U., MILWAUREE, NO. 51-1815.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS-

On Thursday and Friday we will give one-fourth off on all our Dolls and Toys-a big line. Come in and Save Money. Also big line of Candies. Your Christmas shopping will not be complete unless you call and see our stocks.

Miller's Bargain Store

West End of Bridge



W. C. WEISEL

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Three Christmas Suggestions

Here are three ways to give Gifts on Christmas morning having full 100 per cent value:--

- 1, Your Personal Check on this Bank filled out for the amount you are to bestow and backed by your deposit here.
- 2. A Savings Bank Book with the first deposit entered and made out in the name of the person to receive it, on which the Bank allows 3 per cent interest.
- A Certificate of Deposit bearing 3 per cent interest from date you make the deposit and having every element of security and desirability one wishes for in an investment.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Marle Nelson visited Cather ne Voltz at Wausau Sunday. Elmer Nelson is home from the

iniversity to spend the holidays with Clarence Christensen is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend spend the holidays,

the holldays. Miss Kate Sheridan of Necedah Is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nan

Chief of Police, A. F. Gerwing of Marshfield was in the city Friday on an attack of the grip.

Harold Arpin was in Nebraska the past week on business for the Arpin students of Ripon College.

Appleton are guests at the H. A. Her- Chambers and Mrs. Wm. Warren.

ionie in Almond.

-Every woman should have a telephone table. Latest designs at J. W. Natwick's District Attorney Roberts was in

larshfield on Thursday on busines connected with his office. Mrs. Henry Knoll was called to Oshkosh on Friday by the death of her sister, Mrs Geo. Wentworth.

Mrs. Meyer Friedstein and sister have gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Hugh Goggins, Jr., is able to

be about again the not enthely reovered from her recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton have gone to Oshkosh to visit with Mrs. . Hamilton and daughter Mabel. Gertrude Golla who attends the Inly rsity at Madison is home to

spend the holidays with her parents. Arthur Benneboese, who attends college at Oak Park, Illinois, is home o spend the holidays with his par-Miss Fern Searls is home from

Madison to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. W. Williams of Saratoga was

a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city shop-Mrs. Charles Laramic expects leave for Wausau on Monday where

she will submit to a surgical oper-Matt Carey was laid up several days the past week with an attack of

He is able to be about his Mrs. Peter McCamley and Mrs. Nels Johnson were in Vesper on Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Geizlaff of Milwaukee is in the city to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karnatz during

he holidays. Carlton Stamm returned from Madison on Thursday to spend the holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'red Stamm.

Miss Myrtice Kilto, teacher in the public schools, was confined to the house with an attack og grip several lays of last week. George Smallbrook has sold his

come on the west side to a party from he town of Sigel who will take pos-

Miss Antoilette Smith returned or Monday from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Weiland, at Thief River Falls,

Neal Conway who is attending coll-ege at Prairie du Chien is home to spend the holidays with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and son Walter of Bessemer, Mich., re-

turned to their home Tuesday after visit with Mrs. O. Denis. Mrs. W. C. McGlynn was called to Cedar Rapids, Iowa Friday, hav

Ing received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Douglas McClynn. The big chunk of coal in the coa affice of B. E. Jones weighed 162 pounds. The correct weight was guessed by F. S. Gill and F. E. Mee-

Normal at Detroit, Mich., is spending her boliday vacation in this city with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc-Leslie Hougen, who is attending

school in Stevens Point, is expected home this week to spent the Christ-mas holidays with his mother, Mrs. O.

Howard Mul'en and Neal Nash, who are attending Georgetown Uni-versity, Washington, D. C., are home spend the Christmas holidays with heir parents.

visiting friends in this city and at city on Saturday to spend the Christ-Merrill during the past few weeks, left for Sartell on Saturday to take family. up her work there again.

Waukesha Dispatch,-Rev. F. A. Pease, pastor of the M. E. church, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday and it is reported he may have to submit to an operation,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius left or Friday for Birchwood in the southern part of the state where they will visit with Mrs. Roenius' people over the Christmas holidays.

John W. Schmich of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribuna office on Tuesday. Mr. Schmich reports that the sleighing is not first class out his

Word received in this city the past ern railway. week from Fred Turbin, who went to Watrus, N. M., for the benefit of his health, is that he is getting along fine and has already gained two pounds in

Miss Mary McMillan, who is teaching at River Falls, arrived home on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. Miss Anna McMillan left New York Tuesday and is expected to

arrive here tomorrow. The Elks, have issued invitations says that they are getting ready to school in a royal manner. There will for a dancing party to be held at do some winter sanding.

be a program, tree and distribution their hall Saturday afternoon and Lee B. Margrey of Saratoga was of presents.

George Smallbrook returned on sand having worked to the surface Monday evening from Wausau where in many places. he had been for several days to visit

—Save money by buying your The evening was spent in playing the Christmas time a more pleasant furniture at J. W. Natwick's.

Henry Kluge of Milwaukee is in

Roy Hogers has purchased a n Franklin Six touring car.

Mrs. Harry Karnatz has gone Shawano to spend the holldays. Miss Mayme Searls departed for Wantoma on Saturday where she will

W. H. Getts transacted business in Marshfield on Tuesday for the F. MacKinnon Mig. Co.

Atty A. J. Crowns has been laid up several days the past week with

Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Ripon on Sunday where he addressed the Louis Troxell of Berlin has been a guest of his sisters, Mrs. A. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arney left last week for Seymour where they will Miss Laura Hackbarth spent several days the past week at the Carden spend the holidays among relatives. --Get the kiddles a box of Guth's ure Sugar Stick Candy at Otto's. 2 lb. box of absolutely pure candy

or 37c Mrs. C. LaVague and son of Merrill have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beimler for s2v

Miss Bess Richmond, who is teaching in the Merrill schools, is a guest f her sister, Mrs. Lacy Horton, for

the holidays. F. J. Wood and Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau were in Wausau on Friday vening to take in the speech by Ey.

resident Talt.

oona where they had been to attend he funeral of a relative. Jos. Krause of Bruce, a brother of irs. Edward Hougen, is at the River-

view inespital where he submitted to had been operating a dredge during an operation the past week. The Daly Music Co. are selling quite a number of Edison Diamond Disc phonographs for Christmas pres-

Louis Peyruse is acting as agenfor the Milwaukee read at Nekoesa during the temporary absence of the egular agent who is sick with scaret fever,

Mrs. George Cermanson has re-urned from a visit with her son Roy, at Elcho, and her daughter, Mrs. Hagen, at Clintonville.

Miss Hattie Iteichel, who is teach ing at Black River Fails, is home to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Relchel. Mrs. Kate Pepin left on Monday or Milwaukee where she will spend

the Christmas holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepin, -Nothing will please her more than a box of the delicious Liggetts or Guth's candies for sale at Otto's

harmacy. 45c to \$2.00 a box.

thy Brundage, who are attending school in Madison, are home to spend the holidays among friends and rela Louis Wollert and Martin Carlson

Msses Katherine Gibson and Doro

of New Rume, Adams county, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office while in the city on Leon Foley, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is spending the Christmas vacation with his par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foley, in thi Miss Fern Slattery leaves the latter part of the week for Sturgeon Hay where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Slattery, Rev. R. W. Pautz returned on Mon lay from Prior Lake, Minn., where he

had been to attend the funeral of his mother, who had reached the age of 68 years. Drs. K. W. Doege, J. C. Hayward and R. P. Potter of Marshfield were

in the city on Thursday in attendance at the meeting of the Wood county physicians. -We want you to try our Christ mas Brew. It has a distinct flavor and is an especially nice beer. case of it will be just the thing for

the holidays. window trimmer at Johnson & Hill Co. store, was under the weather for a couple of days during the past week, but is able to be

Rev. R. J. Locke and son Robert want to Milwaukee Sunday evening o spend a few days with Mrs. Locke That lady was reported to be a triffe

better at last reports. -Money to loan on good farm

their parents.

H. G. Hambright and Thos. Spaulding of Marshfield were in the city on Wednesday evening to attend the session of the Wood County Bankers

Miss Rose Freund and proteers, Guido and Clement, who attend college at Prairie du Chien are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Freund.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross and Mrs. R. R. Harvey, who has been family of Madison arrived in the

The annual meeting of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Insurance company will be held at Vesper Tuesday, January 4, 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Vesper Opera

House.

Miss. Celia Emmons, who was prostrated some time ago with a stroko of paralysis, is reported to be stroko of paralysis, is reported to be little ones will be served.

On Christmas day there will be considerably better and there is every considerably better and the every considerably better and the every considerably bett

ly recover. Earl Palmer of Marshfield, a former Grand Rapids boy who has been vice at 7:30 oclock in the evening. on the road for a candy house the past year, has again accepted a position as brakeman on the Naorthwest-

Henry Leverence of the town of Port Edwards is having some of his will be a tree and the children will timber sawed and will built a home be presented with candy and nuts. at Port Edwards where be and his No services will be held on Christmas wife will reside, in case they can rent day.

O. G. Malde of the Cranberry Experiment station, was a pleasant call-er at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr.

Lee B. Margrey of Saratoga was evening, January 1st. The enter-tainment will include dancing from
Tribune office on Tuesday while in tainment will include dancing from 4 to 6, diner at 6 o'clock, followed by a recital by Mrs. Chariotte Lynn-Campbell, and dancing again from 8 to 12.

Tribune omce on lucesary while in the city doing some Christmas shopping. Mr. Margrey reports the sleighing rather poor down his way owing to the dryness of the snow and the

he had been for several days to visit his wife at the hospital. Mrs. Small-brook is getting along nicely since her operation several weeks ago, and arrangements are being made to bring her home for Christmas.

The fire engine was brought back from Necedah on Wednesday evening, and notwithstanding that the old engine has been running for many. Last Saturday was a busy day for

Ing. and notwithstanding that the old engine has been running for many a year, it is said to have done noble a year, it is said to have done noble work at the fire down there. The boys from here state that had they currived at the scene of the conflagration promptly that they could have saved a lot of property, as the time they were delayed was just when they were delayed was just when they were delayed most.

—Save money by buying your The annual Christmas party of the continuing at the home of Mrs. O. T. Hougen. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was a Christmas tree containing presents for each member of the party, which were distributed with great pleasure and amid considerable merriment.

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Pharmacy this week. W. F. Noltner has purchased Ford taxl of Jensen & Ebbe. J. F. Seidl of Pittsville transacted

appendicitis.

usiness in the city on Wednesday. J. H. Linderman of Kaukanna was n the city Saturday on business. Hugo Snydow, who resides near the Packing plant is seriously ill with by all,

Harold and Dean Babcock are brought to this city last Wednesday home from Waukesha where they attend Carroll college.

and placed in Riverview hospital where he underwent an operation for Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gordon and

laughter Helen will leave Friday for getting along nicely. Fomah to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alberts and

at Vesper, have moved to this city to Mrs. O. R. Moore left on Saturday for Baraboo where she will visif has parents over the Christmas Holi-

C. W. Honderson, a member of the Wood county Soldiers relief committee died at his home in Marshileld

It for his home in Platteville. Marion Philleo and Margaret Raan are home from Chicago where hey attend Northweslern University, to spend the holidays with their par

Harry Hagerstrom, who is employ s spending a couple of weeks with Andrew Searls and daughter, Miss his parents in this city. Harry re-Mayme, returned on Fridaly from Al-ports that business is brisk on the Soo and that some big shipments are being made over that line.

Joe Zabawa returned last week from western Minnesota where he discontinued on account of cold weather and will be taken up again in the spring.

rarmers report that the steighing by an article recently published in during the past week has been pretty the Lender concerning money collected from the county by members the last snow that fell was rather coarse and sandy. While our far-farmers do not depend on sleighng for their winter's work as they did a number of years ago, still they find it protty handy for gelting a few loads of wood in and for doing other work of that character.

Fred Schnabel writes that he on the entertainment committee for the democratic convention which will oe held at St. Louis this coming sum mer, and wants all of his friends to come down during the convention and spend a few days with him. No doubt Fred would see that they were handled in proper shape if they went down to see blm. It is understood that Fred is coming home to spen-

Professor C. J. Galpin of the colege of agriculture at the university of Wisconsin has given out notice of a two days country life conference for Wood county, the same to be held in Marshfield, March 31, and April 1st. The conference, which is similar to a chautauqua, only free to everybody will be in charge of the Wood county training, agricultural and domestic cience school and County Supt. Geo

CHRISTMAS DOINGS AT THE CHURCHES

Congregational Church, The annual Christmas exercises of he Congregational Sunday School

will be held at the church Friday eve A Christmas cantala will be ren dered after which Santa Claus will present every member of the school with a stocking full of candy from the hig Christmas tree. Admission will be free and the public is invited.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Sunday School will render its Christmas program at 7:30 P. M. Fraday evening. In addition to the con-gregation and choir singing, the recitals and dialogues, gifts of boxes of candy will be presented to the members of the school. The usual quire of Thos, Bratton, Gardner St. offering to the congregation will be

At 10:30 A. M. Saturday, Christ- one, or two, lots. mas morning, Scandinavian services will be held and the Rev. C. Madsen will preach the sermon. On Sunday the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 mortgages at 6 per cent interest. See Edward Pomainville, the Real Estate man.

3t | March 1, 200 Per Principle | March 1, 200 Per P meet at 7:30 P. M. Miss Nina Christ-enson will lead the meeting.

First Moravian Church. At the First Moravian church there will be services on Friday evening for the members of the Sunday school vith a Christmas program and a ree, from which the little folks will be furnished with the usual Christmas cheer on such occasions.

On Christmas day there will b

reaching at 10:30 oclock.

East Side Lutheran Church. At the east side Lutheran church

forencon and regular service at 10 o'clock. There will be English ser-

Bantist Church.

At the Baptist church the children's services will be held on Thursday evening, on which occasion there

West Side Lutheran Church. At the west side Lutheran church there will be the usual children's services on Friday evening, on which Maide reports everything in good occasion it is the intention to enter-condition down on the marsh, and the members of the Sunday

> On Christmas day there will be services at 9:45 in the morning, and on Sunday there will be services at 7:30 in the evening.

Episcopal Church. At the Episcopal church there will be midnight mass on Friday night and on Sunday the usual services at 9:45 for the children and the sermon at 11:00 oclock. The Christmas service for the children will be held

some evening next week, SS. Peter and Paul Church. At SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church there will be early mass at

According to the Stevens Point Da- CHUNK OF COAL that burg one day last week. ere unable to state, however, whether

t is a holdower or a new arrival. The Loyal Order of Moose held one of their pleasant dancing parties on Wednesday evening, music for the

George Johnson of Rudolph appendicitis. At last reports he was The public schools in this city close

Thursday for the Christmas holidays, family, who have heretofore resided and will not open again until the evening where several of them took Angust at Vesper, have moved to this city to Tuesday after New Year Day. This live.

The Red Cross degree in Masonry. In a few several control of the field of t ittle less than two weeks. Wm. Baidauf leaves this week to Vashville, Tenn., to spend the Christnas vacation,

dauf, who has been visiting at Nash-ville for several weeks past. Mrs. Nan Schlatterer encertained a Scall Gardner, one of the teachers party of friends at her home Wednes the highschool was taken fil with day evening in boner of her guest measies the past week and Mrs. R. R. Harvey. The evening was his home in Platteville. spend in playing bridge and the favors were awarded to Mrs. D. D. Con-way and Mrs. E. I. Philleo. The evening was a most delightful one.

will be accompanied by Mrs.

Vespor State Center,-Geo. M. ad of Grand Rapids gave a very interesting talk last week Wednesday night before the Literary Club upon "Sons of Martha." He dwelt along the line of the social service we owe our fellowmen, and he expounded some liberal views in regard to indus-

Leader Sued for Libel.

A. L. Fontaine has brought suit in incuit court against the Valley Leader for the sum of \$7,000 for damages alleged to have been done to his reputation and business Farmers report that the sleighing by an article recently published in

Word was received at Stevens Point to the effect that Fred T. Bosion had deed at Joplin, Mo., where ton formerly resided at Stevens Point and was known to mony of our citizens, who will be sorry to hear of his death.

-See the fine stock of cigars for Kinas at Otto's from 50c to \$4.50

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FOR SALE CHEAP:-Two heavy Kinnon Mig. Co. FOUND:-A good watch, Owner

may have the same by proving prop-erty and paying for this notice. Mr. Gust Lundgren, R. 2, Box 36, Grand LOST-On west side a pair of tan kid gloves. Return to A. B. Sutor.

FOR SALE:-Some pure bred Duroc brood sows, both young and old. Joe Reddin, R. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis. 41* HOUSE FOR RENT:-Inquire of Auton Krieger, 106 2nd. Ave. North.

FOR SALE:—A small Dairy Farm in Western Washington including stock, tools, and crops on hand. For terms inquire Tribune office.

FOR RENT: -2, 4 and 6 room flats. Inquire at Daly's Drug store. FOR SALE:-Good Guernsey cow, Peter Frohnen, R. R. 1,

FOR SALE:—93½ acres of land on the Sigel road. All clear, good build ings. Price \$6,000, \$3,000 casa. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, Route 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

on Gardner St. All convencies with -We have money to loan on good farms. 6 per cent interest. We draw

up deeds and mortgages and write Insurance. Edward Pomainville. 3t FOR SALE:-Dairy farm and milk route, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Rapids. 120 acres, 8 room house, basement.

barn and silo. price \$8,500 E. C. Wilks, R. D. 2. 4t* FOR SALE: -Two good second hand Buick cars at a bargain if taken with in the next 30 days. Cars in first class condition. A. B. Sutor.

FOR RENT:-Suite of modern effices over Daly's Drug Store.

FOR SALE: -- 214 acres, 11/2 miles from village of 1,400 population, 150 acres tillable, gravel loam and black loam soil, 40 acres valuable timber, estimated 80,000 feet, good buildings running water handy, 700 apple trees. Including 20 cows, team, crops, sugar tools, farming tools, price \$7,000. Easy terms. Free list. Ellis Bros. Springville N. Y. Feb. 2

New Meat Market

Specials for This Week

Halibut Steak 12c

FISH

Herring...... 6c Perch, skinned ready for the pan......10c Perch, round6c Bay Fish...... 5c New White Fish.....12c Pickerel.....9c

WEIGHED 162 POUNDS wighed yesterday noon by Roba. Tuesay afternoon after an Illness of Rowland In the presence of Officer sons length from dropsy.

Lewis Panter. F. E. Meeteer and F.

S. Gill, each perimated the weight at the country when a com--The big chunk of coal was

E. J. Clark, Geo. W. Mead, Earls M. Mr. Moberg recently built a home in this city on the West side where he has since raided. He is survided by F. Keilogg, and T. A Taylor went to Stevens Point by auto Thursday being Elmer, Sam, Godfray, Carl and evening where several of them.

Charles E. Briere, Ed Smith, G. Pritzsinger and Tony Peerenboom took a run down to Necedah on Sunday to see the ruins left by tho recent fire in that city. They found the havor to be all that it had been enorted and was considerably worse han they had Imagined.

The Ebasehor returned on Saturay from De Kalb, Iowa, where he view of purchasing a pedigreed state them happiness

Death of Peter Mobers Peter Moberg, one of the old and respected residents of this section, died at his home on the West side on

event being furnished by the Moose orchestra. A good time was reported ow wood. B. E. Jones, 211 Second years past has been a resident of ow wood. B. E. Jones, 211 Second years past has been a resident of Street South. Wood, coal and ice. Wood county. Far a long term of years he was engaged in farming in the town of Sigel, and has also done A party consisting of J. McNaugh-on, A. U. Murvin, F. E. Kellner, Dr. grading and work of that character. grading and work of that character. Mr. Moberg recently built a home in

The funeral will be held on Monday afternon from the Moravlan church, services to be conducted by Rev. Nordling of the Swedish Luther or congregation.

Will Be Married Tomorrow. Miss Ha Richards of this city and Mr. L. H. Larson, formerly manager of the Western Union office in the city but now located at Brainardt Minn., will be married in this city, tomorrow. They will make thent took a car of stock for Jace Lutz. hong at Brainard. Both the young, Mr. Ebasher spent a week there looking over the horse market with a and have many triends here to wish.

Greetings

Hearty good will in this Greeting we send, It's a personal message to all our good friends.

For a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

You all have our Wishes Sincere,

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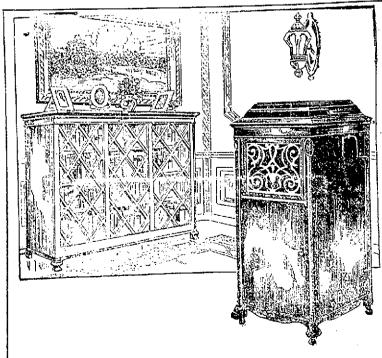
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Marie Nelson visited Catherine Voltz at Wausau Sunday.

Elmer Nalson is home from the University to spend the holidays with

Clarence Christensen is home from Wautoma on Saturd the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays. the holldays.

Miss Kate Sheridan of Nacedah Is in Marshfield on Tue visiting at the home of Mrs. Nan MacKinnon Mfg. Go.

Harold Arpin was in Nebraska the past week on business for the Arpin Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorry Herschleb of Appleton are guests at the H. A. her-

Miss Laura Hackbarth spent sev-oral days the past week at the Carden iome in Almond.

Every woman should have a elephone table. Latest designs at W. Natwick's.

District Attorney Roberts was in farshfield on Thursday on business onnocied with his office.

Mrs. Henry Knoll was called to Sankosh on Friday by the death of er sister, Mrs. Geo. Wentworth.

Mrs. Meyer Friedstein and sister have gone to Chicago to spend the holldays with their parents.

Mrs. Hugh Goggins, Jr., is able to e about again the not entirely reovered from her recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton have one to Oshkosh to visit with Mrs. Hamilton and daughter Mabel.

Gertrude Golla who attends the University at Madison is home to spend the holidays with her parents. Arthur Benneboess, who attends silege at Oak Purk, Illinois, is home to spend the houdays with his par-

Miss Fern Searls is home from Madison to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. W. Williams of Saratoga was pleasant caffer at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city shop-

Mrs. Charles Laramic expects to leave for Wausau on Monday where she will submit to a surgical oper-

Matt. Carey was laid up severa days the past wook with an attack of grip. He is able to be about his

Mrs. Peter McCamley and Mrs. Nots Johnson were in Vesper on Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Getzlaff of Milwaukee

s in the city to visit with her parents, Ar. and Mrs. Fred Karnatz during he bulldays. Carlton Stamm returned from Mad-

on on Thursday to spend the holi-iys with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ered Stamm. Miss Myrtice Kitto, teacher in the public schools, was confined to the

with an attack og grip several George Smallbrook has sold his tome on the west side to a party from the town of Sigel who will take pos-

Miss Antoinette Smith returned on Manday from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Weiland, t Thiof River Falls.

Neal Conway who is attending collspend the holidays with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and

son Walter of Hessewer, Mich., returned to their home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. O. Denis.

Mrs. W. C. McGlynn was called to Cedar Rapids, lowa Friday, hav-ing received word of the serious ill-ness of Mrs. Douglas McGlynn.

The big chunk of coal in the coal office of B. E. Jones weighed 162 pounds. The correct weight was guessed by F. S. Gill and F. E. Meeters

Ruth McCamley, who is attending Normal at Detroit, Mich., is spending her holiday vacation in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc-

Loslic Hougen, who is attending school in Stevens Point, is expected home this week to spent the Christmas holldays with his mother, Mrs. O.

Howard Mul'en and Neal Nash, who are attending Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., are home to spend the Christmas holidays with heir parents

their parents.

H. G. Hambright and Thos. Spaulding of Marshfield wore in the city on
Wednesday evening to attend the session of the Wood County Bankers

Mrs. R. R. Harvey, who has been Misting friends in this city and at Morrill during the past few weeks, left for Sartell on Saturday to take

up her work there again. Waukesha Dispatch,-Rev. F. A.

Pease, pastor of the M. E. church, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday, and it is reported he may have to submit to an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius left on Friday for Birchwood in the south-era part of the state where they will

with Mrs. Roenius' people over the Christmas holidays. John W. Schmich of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callors at the Tribuns office on Tuesday. Mr. Schmich reports that the sleighing is not first class out his

Word received in this city the past wack from Fred Turbin, who went to Watrus, N. M., for the benefit of his health, is that he is getting along fine and has already gained two pounds in

Miss Mary McMillan, who is teach-Miss Mary McMillan, who is teaching at River Falls, arrived home on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. Miss Anna McMillan left New York Tuesday and is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

The Elks have issued invitations The Elks have issued invitations and do some winter sanding. for a dancing party to be held at their hall Saturday afternoon and evening, January 1st. The entertainment will include dancing from 4 to 6, diner at 6 o'clock, followed by a recital by Mrs. Charlotte Lynnping. Mr. Margrey reports the sleighten and dancing from the city doing some Christmas shopping. Mr. Margrey reports the sleighten and dancing again from the city doing some Christmas shopping. Mr. Margrey reports the sleighten and dancing again from the city doing some Christmas shopping. Campbell, and dancing again from

George Smallbrook returned on Monday evening from Wausau where e had been for several days to visit ne had been for several days to visit his wife at the hospital. Mrs. Small-brook is getting along nicely since her operation several weeks ago, and arrangements are being made to him her horn for Children.

bring her home for Christmas.

The firs engine was brought back from Necedah on Wednesday evening, and notwithstanding that the old engine has been running for many a year, it is said to have done noble work at the first said to have done n

Honry Kluge of Milwaukee is in the city visiting relatives.

Roy Rogers has purchased a new Franklin Six touring car.

Mrs. Harry Karnatz has gone Shawano to spend the holidays.

Miss Mayme Searls departed for Wautoma on Saturday where she will W. H. Getts transacted business

n Marshfield on Tuesday for the F. Schlatterer.

Chief of Police, A. F. Gerwing of Marshield was in the city Friday on

l'rof. M. H. Jackson was in Ripon on Sunday where he addressed the students of Ripon College. family, who have heretofore resided at Vesper, have moved to this city to Louis Troxell of Berlin has been

a guest of his sisters, Mrs. A. I. Chambers and Mrs. Wm. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arney left last yeek for Seymour where they will spend the holidays among relatives. --Get the kiddles a box of Guth's Pure Sugar Stick Candy at Otto's. 2 lb. box of absolutely pure candy

or 37c. Mrs. C. LaVague and son of Mer mrs. C. Lavague and son of will have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beimler for sav-

Miss Bess Richmond, who is teaching in the Merrial schools, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lacy Horton, for he holidays.

F. J. Wood and Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau were in Wausau on Friday evening to take in the speech by Ey. President Taft.

the funeral of a relative. Jos. Krause of Bruce, a brother of Mrs. Edward Hougen, is at the Riverview hospital where he submitted to an operation the past week.

The Daly Music Co. are selling number of Edison Diamond auite · a Disc phonographs for Christmas pres-

during the past week has been pretly good notwithstanding the fact that the last snow that fell was rather coarse and sandy. While our far-Louis Peyruse is acting as agent for the Milwaukee road at Nekoosa during the temporary absence of the regular agent who is sick with scar-let fever.

Mrs. George Germanson has re-turned from a visit with her son Roy, at Elcho, and her daughter, Mrs. Hagen, at Clintonville. Miss Hattie Reichel, who is teach-

ing at Black River Falls, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel. Mrs. Kate Pepin left on Monday or Milwaukee where she will spend he Christmas holidays visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepin. —Nothing will please her more than a box of the delicious Liggetts or Guth's candies for sale at Otto's Pharmacy. 45c to \$2.00 a box.

Msses Katherine Gibson and Doro thy Brundage, who are attending school in Madison, are home to spend the holidays among friends and relatives.

Louis Wollert and Martin Carlson of New Rome, Adams county, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office while in the city on the incharge of the Wood county the same to be held in Marshfield, March 31, and April 1st. The conference, which is similar to a chautauqua, only free to everybody, will be in charge of the Wood county training agricultural and demonstrate.

ousiness Leon Foley, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foley, in this

Miss Fern Slattery leaves the lat-ter part of the week for Sturgeon Bay where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Rev. R. W. Pautz returned on Monday from Prior Lake, Minn., where he had been to attend the funeral of his mother, who had reached the age of 68 years.

Drs. K. W. Doege, J. C. Hayward and R. P. Potter of Marshfield were in the city on Thursday in attendance at the meeting of the Wood county physicians. —We want you to try our Christ-mas Brew. It has a distinct flavor and is an especially nice beer. A case of it will be just the thing for

the holidays.

Christmas program at 7:36 P. M. Friday evening. In addition to the congregation and choir singing, the rectals and dialogues, gifts of boxes of candy will be presented to the members of the school. The usual programs to the decrease in the school. John Mull, window trimmer at the Johnson & Hill Co. store, was under the weather for a couple of days during the past week, but is able to be around again.

better at last reports.

-Money to loan on good farm mortgages at 6 per cent interest. See Edward Pomainville, the Real Estate

Miss Rose Freund and brothers, Guido and Clement, who attend coll-ege at Prairie du Chlen are home to At the First Moravian church there will be services on Friday evening for the members of the Sunday school with a Christmas program and a tree, from which the little folks will be furnished with the usual Christmas cheer on such occasions. spend the holidays with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Freund. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross and family of Madison arrived in the city on Saturday to spend the Christ-

nas holiday with the Wm. Slattery family. The annual meeting of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Insurance company will be held at Vesper Tues-day, January 4, 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Vesper Opera

Miss. Celia Emmons, who was Miss. Celia Emmons, (who was prostrated some time ago with a stroke of paralysis, is reported to be considerably better and there is every indication that she will entire-

Earl Palmer of Marshfield, a former Grand Rapids boy who has been on the road for a candy house the

On Christmas day there will be confessional service at 9:30 in the forenoon and regular service at 10 o'clock. There will be English service at 7:30 oclock in the evening. past year, has again accepted a posi-tion as brakeman on the Naorthwest-At the Baptist church the children's services will be held on Thursday evening, on which occasion there will be a tree and the children will be presented with candy and nuts. No services will be held on Christmas ern railway. Henry Leverence of the town of

Port Edwards is having some of his timber sawed and will built a home at Port Edwards where he and his wife will reside, in case they can rent | day. or sell their farm. At the west side Lutheran church there will be the usual children's services on Friday evening, on which occasion it is the intention to entertain the members of the Sunday school in a royal manner. There will be a program, tree and distribution of presents O. G. Malde of the Cranberry Experiment station, was a pleasant call-er at the Tribune office on Tuesday

while in the city on business. Mr. Malde reports everything in good condition down on the marsh, and says that they are getting ready to do some winter sanding. ing rather poor down his way owing to the dryness of the snow and the sand having worked to the surface

At the Episcopal church there will be midnight mass on Friday night and on Sunday the usual services at 9:45 for the children and the sermon at 11:00 colock. The Christmas service for the children will be held n many places. Last Saturday was a busy day for the local merchants, and the number of people on the streets on that day made it appear as if there was a cir-

old engine has been running for many a year, it is said to have done noble work at the fire down there. The boys from here state that had they arrived at the scene of the conflagration promptly that they could have saved a lot of property, as the time they were delayed was just when they were needed the most.

—Save money by buying your furniture at J. W. Natwick's.

The annual Christmas party of the annual Christmas the lot of property at the home of Mrs.

At the Methodist Church.

At the Methodist Church there will be a "white service" for the members of the Sunday School. Each class of the Sunday School. Each class and amid considerable merriment.

The evening was spent in playing in the city to make the christmas time a more pleasant one for them.

According to the Stevens Point pa- CHUNK OF COAL Leon Foley is assisting at Otto's rs there was a robin seen over that burg one day last week. They are unable to state, however, whether W. F. Noltner has purchased Ford taxi of Jensen & Ebbe.

harmacy this week.

lend Carroll college.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alberts and

Mrs. O. R. Moore left on Saturday

C. W. Henderson, a member of the

Searl Gardner, one of the teachers

n the highschool was taken ill with Jerman measles the past week and

Marion Philleo and Margaret Ra

o spend the holidays with their par

Harry Hagerstrom, who is employ

from western Minnesota where he had been operating a dredge during the past two months. The work was discontinued on account of cold weather and will be taken up again in

Farmers report that the sleighing

the last show that fell was three coarse and sandy. While our far-farmers do not depend on sleigh-ing for their winter's work as they did a number of years ago, still they find it pretty handy for getting a few loads of wood in and for doing

Fred Schnabel writes that he is

on the entertainment committee for the democratic convention which will be held at St. Louis this coming sum-

mer, and wants all of his friends to come down during the convention and spend a few days with him. No doubt

Professor C. J. Galpin of the col

training, agricultural and domestic science school and County Supt. Geo.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTMAS DOINGS

Congregational Church,

the Congregationa Sunday School will be held at the church Friday eve-

ning.
A Christmas cantata will be ren

dered after which Santa Claus will present every member of the school

with a stocking full of candy fron

he big Christmas tree. Admission

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Sunday School will render it

Christmas program at 7:30 P. M. Fri-

offering to the congregation will be

enson will lead the meeting.

Firsst Moravian Church.

mas cheer on such occasions.
On Christmas day there will preaching at 10:30 oclock.

East Side Lutheran Church.

At the east side Lutheran church there will be children's services on Friday evening, with songs, a Christmas story, and a tree from which the little ones will be served.

On Christmas day there will be

Baptist Church.

West Side Lutheran Church.

On Christmas day there will be services at 9:45 in the morning, and on Sunday there will be services at 7:30 in the evening.

Episcopal Church.

SS. Peter and Paul Church.

At SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church there will be early mass at 6:00 a.m., with services also at 8:30

some evening next week.

At the Episcopal church there will

The annual Christmas exercises of

lege of agriculture at the university of Wisconsin has given out notice of

other work of that character.

being made over that line.

eft for his home in Platteville,

for Baraboo where she will visit he

parents over the Christmas Holi-

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last week.

the spring.

Christmas.

it is a holdover or a new arrival. The Loyal Order of Moose held one J. F. Seidl of Pittsville transacted usiness in the city on Wednesday. of their pleasant dancing parties on Wednesday evening, music for the event being furnished by the Moose orchestra. A good time was reported J. H. Linderman of Kaukanna was in the city Saturday on business.

Hugo Snydow, who resides near the Packing plant is seriously ill with George Johnson of Rudolph was George Johnson of Rudorph was brought to this city last Wednesday and placed in Riverview hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At last reports he was Harold and Dean Babcock are ome from Waukisha where they at-Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gordon and daughter Helen will leave Friday for Fomah to spend Christmas.

getting along nicely. The public schools in this city close The public schools in this city class. Thursday for the Christmas holidays, and will not open again until the Tuesday after New Year Day. This gives the children a vacation of a

ittle less than two weeks. Wm. Baldauf leaves this week for Nashville, Tenn., to spend the Christ-mas vacation. Upon his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Bal-dauf, who has been visiting at Nash-

Wood county Soldiers relief committee died at his home in Marshfield ville for several weeks past. Mrs. Nan Schlatterer entertained party of friends at her home Wednes day evening in honor of her guest day evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. R. R. Harvey. The evening was spend in playing bridge and the favors were awarded to Mrs. D. D. Conway and Mrs. E. I. Philleo. The even-

gan are home from Chicago where they attend Northwestern University ing was a most delightful one. Vesper State Center .-- Geo. M at vesper State Center.—Geo. M ad of Grand Rapids gave a very interesting talk last week Wednesday night before the Literary Club upon the "Sons of Martha." He dwelt along Brazeau were in wausau on Friday evening to take in the speech by Ey.
President Taft.

Andrew Searls and daughter, Miss Maynie, relurned on Fridaly from Altoona where they had been to attend to fixern) of a relative.

Harry Hagerstrom, who is employing talk last week Wednesday night before the Literary Club upon the spending a couple of weeks with Sons of Martha." He dwelt along the line of the social service we owe ports that business is brisk on the social service we our fellowmen, and he expounded some liberal views in regard to industrial conditions. Joe Zabawa returned last week from western Minnesota where he

Leader Sued for Libel. A. L. Fontaine has brought suit in Circuit court against the Wisconsin Valley Leader for the sum of \$7,000 for damages alleged to have been done to his reputation and business by an article recently published in the Leader concerning money col-lected from the county by members of the Reporter forgs.

Fred T. Boston Dead.

Word was received at Stevens Point to the effect that Fred T. Bos-ton had died at Joplin, Mo., where he was living at the time. Mr. Bos-ton back of the time of the was living at the time. Point to the effect that Fred T. Hoston had died at Joplin, Mo., where he was living at the time. Mr. Boston formerly resided at Stevens Point and was known to mony of our citizens, who will be sorry to hear of his doub.

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spend a few days with nim. No doubt Fred would see that they were han-dled in proper shape if they went down to see him. It is understood that Fred is coming home to spend WANTED: -Competent stenographer darshfield Wis.

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At 10:30 A. M. Saturday, Christmas morning, Scandinavian services will be held and the Rev. C. Madsen will preach the sermon. On Sunday -We have money to loan on good the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 A. M., the morning services will be held in the Norwegian language and the Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7:30 P. M. Miss Nina Christenson will lead the precing.

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paratively young man, and for forty years past has been a resident of Wood county. For a long term of years he was engaged in farming to the town of Sigel, and has also done considerable contracting for rathous grading and work of that observation grading and work of that character Mr. Molecg recently built a house in this city on the Wost side where le-A party consisting of J. McNaughton, A. F. Marvin, F. E. Keilner, Dr. McMillan, I. P. Witter, M. N. Weeks, McMillan, I. P. Witter, M. N. Weeks, E. J. Clark, Geo. W. Mead, Earl M. Pense, Earl Hill, Geo. M. Hill, Geo. W. F. Keilogg, and T. A. Taylor went to Stevens Point by auto Thursday has since r sided. Ho is survided by his wife and live chindren, they, herag Elmer, Sam, Godfrey, Carl and August.
The funeral will be held on Monday afternon from the Moraviar church, services to be conducted by Rey, Nordling of the Swedish Luther. evening where several of them took August. Charles E. Briere, Ed Smith, G. D. Fritzsinger and Tony Peerenhoom D. Fritzsinger and Tony Freegenholm took a run down to Necedah on Sunday to see the ruins left by the recent fire in that city. They found the havoe to be all that it had been reported and was considerably worse an congregation. Will Be Married Tomorrow.

Death of Peter Mobern

Peter Mobers, one of the old and

Peter Mobers, one of the off and respected residents of this section, died at his home on the West side on Tuesay afformon after an illness of song length from dropsy.

Therefore was born in Sweden but came to this country when a constraint of the come man and for forty

Miss Ha Richards of this city and Mr. L. H. Larson, formerly managed Western Union office in the eity but now heated at Brainaed; Minn., will be married in this city, Tim Ebascher returned on Saturday from De Kalb, lown, where he took a car of stock for Jane Lutz.

Mr. Ebasher spent a week there looking over the horse market with a view of purchasing a podigreed statistics. Annu., will be ntarried in this city, to ancrow. They will make then hone at Brathard. Both the young people are well known in this city and have namy friends here to well

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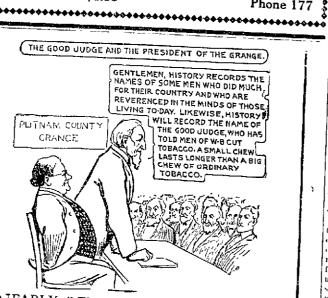
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Edward Lewis, Alantic, Nov. 1915. Page 578-687. The position of a minister as a pro-The position of a minister as a professional is examined and found lacking in the quality of spirit. Mr. Lewis points to the phases wherein lie the greatest weaknesses. His solution of the problem is to have a paid professional man for the organization of a cozy six room bungalow. Licensed Embalmer and Undertuker, House 'phone No. 69, Store 313, Sparurd's Building, East Side. John Ernprofessional man for the organization of the church and a man of God with a rare spirit outside the organization. The organization to stick even after months to be considered to the control of the church and the control of the control of the church and the control of the control of the church and the control of the control of the church and the chur

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Lipsett, Century, Nov. 1915, page 161
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NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN That at the special term of said court to be held at said Court House on the Grid Tuesday of April, A. D. 1016, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Peter V. D. Krommensker. Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV- Goddard and

EN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grund Rapids in said County and State, on or before the 17th day of April Schwarzborf ble wife and County Court at the Court House in the State, on or before the 17th day of April Schwarzborf ble wife and County Court at the Court House in the Schwarzborf ble wife and County and

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge, O. D Conway Atty.

Dec. 23 State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court for Wood County.

In the Matter of the Wood County Drain-Report and Petition for Additional As-

Take Notice that the Commissioners of Take Notice that the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District did, on the ith day of Dec. 1915, file in said court, a report and petition wherein they reported—(1) That in their first assessment and that next year an additional sum will be necessary to pay the principal of lawful Indebtedness of sald district,

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Further Take Notice, That it is necesary, by said additional assessment, to sary, by said additional assessment, to calse the sum of eight thousand five bundered dollars, (\$3,500.00), which sum is six and one hundred nine thousandths (6.109) per cent of the confirmed benefits, and is sald report apportloned and assessed against the lands and corporations beneatted, in proportion to the sam of all the

Purther Take Notice, That said report, petition and assessments are on file in the office of the Clerk of said court, at Grand all concerned may appear.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the court is said petitioner can be mearly, and all concerned may appear.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the

Further Take Notice, The Court on Dec. tion be heard before said Court, at the Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of January, 1916, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., of Junuary, 1916, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at which time all interested parties may be heard or suite with the court flows of said Court on any day may be heard or suite with the court flows of said Court on any day may be heard on said matter. Dated December 11th, 1915.

Charles Bender, H. H. Helke and B. G. Chandos, Commissioners.

B. M. Vaughan, Attr. for said Drainage
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Norton, Scientific American, Nov. 13, 1915, page 427-422

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City of Grand Rapids in said County and when and ringe occurrance.

State, on or before the 17th day of April Schwarzkapf, his wife, and all unknown owners, helps, grantees, and representative. of any or either of said defendants, Defend

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within 20 days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and de'end the above entitled action in the court aftereatid; and in case of your failure so to do indement will be rendered summer. so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com plaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day | IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all

Court House or said court on any our hereafter until the expiration of said FOCR MONTHS and be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Court, House appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the First Tuesday of May, 1916, at opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no tice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication bereof for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days of the date bereof,

Dated December 14th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Atty, for Estate,

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There is a joker somewhere down in the southern part of the state by the name of Robert M. LaPollette, but Cannot not not some as if that name was familiar, but we cannot recall just now where we heard it. There used the modifier Pand concerning in the conditions in that country and one obea man in the political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in that country and political game in the conditions in the country and political game in the conditions in the country and political game in the conditions in the country and political game in the state of Wisconsin whose name was a care unable to recall just and the fact of the state of Wisconsin whose name the state of Wiscon all of our efforts on the collection of clothing, piec; goods and shoes so that sufficient of the unfortunate victums of war in Beglum and northern France may be mitigated so tar as possible by the generosity of the American public, which has aiready responded so Hberally as to win the admiration of the world. Misapprehension seems to have arisen over the fact that supply of food stuffs for Belgium is temporarily being provided thrushes generosity of other parts of the world.

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Shall We Defend the Monroe Doctrine's by A. B. Hart, North American Review, Nov. 1915, page 881-892.

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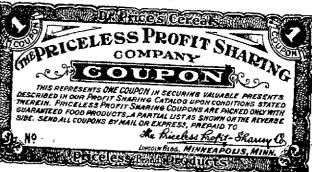
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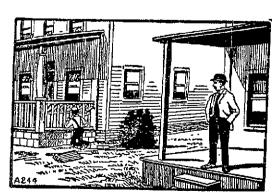
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Norton, Scientific American, Nov. 13,
1915, page 427-433.
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The State of Wisconsin to the said

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defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against

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you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served

This action is to quiet plaintiff's title to the following described premises, to wit:

The N. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4. The W. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4, and the S. W. I-4 of the

N. E. 1-4, all in Section 31, Township 22 North of Range 2, East, in Wood County,

In Wood County Court, Wood County

In the matter of the estate of Martin

On reading and filing the petition of Wm. Kronstedt, of the town of Sigel, representing among other things that Martin Kronstedt, an inhabitant of Wood County, residing in the town of Sigel, on the 25th

petitioner is a nephew of said deceased, and praying that administration of said

aken at a term of said County Court ap

of January, A. D. 1916, at 16 O'clock in the

forenoon on that day, or as soon there-after as said petitioner can be heard, when

all concerned may appear.

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deceased shall present their claims against such estate for examination and allowance,

and hereby is fixed and limited to FOUR

MONTES from the date hereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands against said deceased

in said County, in the City of Grand Rup-ids, on the First Tuesday of May, 1916, at opening of Court on that day, or as

con thereafter as the matter can be reard;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no

tice hereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by publication hereof for three

successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made

By the Court:
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

rithin fifteen days of the data be Dated December 14th, A. D. 1915.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

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Duted December 7th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court, W. J. Conway.

County Judge.

Dec. 15 State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court for In the Matter of the Wood County Drain-

Report and Petition for Additional As-Take Notice that the Commissioners The Wood County Drainage District did, on the 4th day of Dec. 1915, file in said court, a report and petition wherein they reported—(1) That is their first assessment construction in said matter said Com-

missioners reported to the Court a smaller sum than is necessary to complete the work of construction of the ditches in said district, heretofore confermed by the Court, and that next year an additional sum will be necessary to pay the principal of lawful indebtedness of said district. (2) That such additional assessment is ecossary because the Court, after said as sessments for construction were made, de-gransed the size of the district to a greater extent than it decreased the length of the litches, and because the Jurys verdicts de-creased the assessment of benefits on some of the lands of the district, and because in

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day of September, A. D. 1915, at said town and county, died in estate leaving estate to be administered within said county of Wood and State of Wisconsin; That the district and because the cost of ligitation had to be paid out of the former assessments for construction by them made.

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THEREFORE IT IS APPOINTED AND ORDERED, That said petition and the matters therein be heard and proofs be in said report apportloned and assessed against the lands and corporations bene-litted, in proportion to the sum of all the assessments of benedits heretofore approved pointed to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 11th day

by the Court, and Further Take Notice, That said report, petition and assessments are on file in the office of the Clerk of said court, at Grand Rapids, Wood Co.. Wisconsin, and are subject to inspection.

Further Take Notice, The Court on Dec. J. 1915, ordered that said report and peti-tion be heard before said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of January, 1916, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at which time all interested parties be received at the Court Rooms at the Court House of said Court on any day hereafter until the expiration of said FOUR MONTHS and be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House in said Court, the City of Court in the City of City o may be heard on said matter. Dated December 11th, 1915.

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There are some things in this see hundreds who have been rescued, to see whole communities growcued, to see whole communities grow man and woman made some provising up of men and women whose lives have been saved and who are engaged in saving the lives of others. I have lived to see the spread of a new light from nation to nation until it has encircled the globe and finds expression take up our share of the burden.

Every man should trade at home.

today in the gathering of the Inter-national Congress on Tuberculosis, with all that it means to science man. But the end is not yet, and I when he sends a dollar to a mail orbid the Congress Godspeed in the great task it has before it." philantrophy, and the brotherhood of

School District Law. The following, taken from a Fond lu Lac paper, may be of interest to

"Did you know that if you live in a school district where the school is more than two miles from your home and that the school in an adjoining district is half a mile or nearer, that you can send your children to the nearest school and your school district will have to foot the tuition bill? when you see a walk right up and sa in local school circles and upon investigation it was found that the world a usin you?"

and is not backward about saying that progressive is dead in Wisconsin and that all it lacks is burying. In an interview in Chicago the other day he pleaded for abolishment of state railroad commissions, in favor of an enlarged federal commission. The entarged federal commission. The people of Wisconsin have not yet forgotten the thousands and thousands of dollars that the Wisconsin railroad commission has saved them. What show would the paople stand before a federal commission? If a case was taken before a federal commission it would be forgotten before

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"As a ploneer and veteran in the struggle against tuberculosis in this country. I welcome the International Congress to our shores. For thirty-five years I have lived in the midst of a perpetual epidemic, struggling is bound to exist, and as long as it with tuberculosis both within and without the walls, and no one can appreciate better than I do the great by the general public who mays its

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for the community. He makes his while they last at farmers prices. living out of his fellow man, and F. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis. can to impoverish the city and his neighbors in general. We wish that every man, koman and child would make a resolution with the advent of the new year to trade at home in the future, and then follow it up and not break his word to himself. He might not see the benefits that would comp from the system, but they would be there just the same, and he would share in them.

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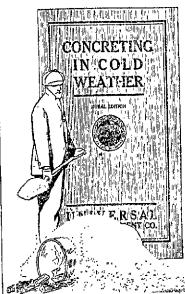
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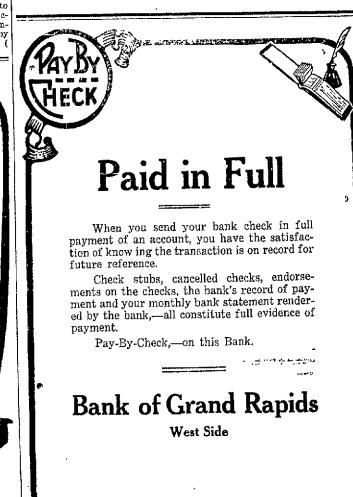
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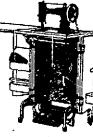
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its bables, for hundreds of thousands of them did every year of preventable causes. They die of tenements that could be ventilated, of milk that could be kept clear, of neglect that could be remedied."

That isn't all that he said but I don't care so much for the rest for the research that it was written from

don't care so much for the rest for the reason that it was written from a New York City viewpoint and the New York City viewpoint is not the Wisconsin viewpoint. Large city so cial workers commonly attribute high death rates to poverty, grasping landlords, graedy employers, and other causes of that sort that arn't so common with us. And yet we have a much higher death rate than we should have in our rural districts much higher death rate than we should have in our rural districts where clean air and sunshine are abundant and free; where there are few landlords; where employers have few landlords; where employers have to beg for wo; kers at good wages; and where mighty few commonly fudustrious people need to go hungry. What is the condition which is responsible and which is to be found both in rural Wisconsin and in crowded New York City? Ignorance! And the antidote for ignorance! And the antidote for ignorance is education. And here is my point; if as much talk and printers ink as was used on the case of that defective Chiegago child were spond upon bables. was us d on the case of that defective Chicago child were spend upon hables and grown-ups who are now doomed to dle for the want of a little knowledge, thousands of worthwhile lives could be saved. You have no right to condemn Dr. Halselden for letting that baby die without his medical skill unless you are using your power to save lives by your means that are just as good in the instances I refer to as were his in the Chicago instance. If this arguement has interested you, I'd like to have your name ested you, I'd like to have your name and address on a postal card. I don't want to beg anything from you or to sell you anything. Instead, I'll send you something for nothing from time to time.

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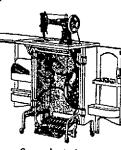
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The educational value of the seal sale is further emphasized by the sending of health stories from the office of the state association to be read to the children.

MARKET REPORT.

Hens Beef

the boy to the hospital nere where the could be given proper attention and assistance. But he was beyond medical charries just received at Otto's. I lb. boxes 39c each.

There was a debate at the Forests hall on Wednesday evening when he question was as follows: Resolved that the United States should in

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-rarmers while in the city shopping, buy your Christmas candles at Wolloch's Restaurant. 2t*

Our gang of fishermen took ten lons of carp from Beaver Dam Lake last Friday. The fish were shipped to eastern markets. On Saturday their catch amounted to only 500 pounds. Among the game fish taken last Friday and released was one of the largest piles over some in Regyer the largest pike ever seen in Beaver Dam lake. This pike was weighed efore being released and was found to the scales at eighteen and onehalf pounds. He was evidently very old as his eyes wore sunken deep in

Merrid Herald.—Several pedest-rians on West Main street were start-led last Monday when a large meteor passed over the 6th ward and looked as the it fell somewhere near the woodenware plant. It was a ball of fire as large as a full moon and gave as much light as a bolt of lightning. The tail was a brillant peacock color. Soveral noticed it and expected that some one would find it if it fell in this county. Today's Milwaukee papers carried a dispatch stating that a large meteor fell at Perkinstown, northwest of Medford. remarkable sight and probably the argest one that has ever been seen aear here.

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Almond Press .- Jerome was greatly surprised on November 30th, when his nephew, Henry SeCoy, who has been believed to be dead for who has been believed to be dead for afftey one years, walked in to see him. When a mere boy Mr. SeCoy ran away to the war and had never been haard of by relatives here since. After the war he went to Missour; where he established for himself a home and has ever since lived there Having had a strong desire to come forth and see if he could locate any of his relatives, he boarded a train and arrived here on the above date

and was not long in locating his two uncles. Jerome and George Adams as well as numerous other relatives had supper with us and to even the score we will go over to their home. Last call in the annual sale of Red Monday and hang all their wall paper at which they gave us a chance. And we won't get it bottom side to top if we have to stand on our head to cidents that have occured since he

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From all parts of the state come reports of greater interest than ever before. Ashland Eau Claire, Tomahawk, Appleton, Racine, Kenosha, Watertown, South Milwaukee, Shebe hailed from where they are cut to Romeo by a steam log hauler, the motive power of which is a caterpillar traction engine. From eight to teu sleighs will be used, on which they expect to haul about 40,000 feet at

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Wood County Court, in Probate, In the matter of the estate of John W.

On reading and fling the application of Willis J. Clark, administrator of the es tate of John W. Clark, deceased, represen ing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his dministration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons us are by law entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said application \$10-12 term thereof to be held at the probate office 50 in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of January, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining

Dated this 21st day of December, 1015, By the Court, W. J. Conway, / County Judg Chas. E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

RUDOLPH.

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Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rivers left your city Tuesday which he had ednesday evening for Red Granite sold to Siewort and Edwards los Christmas rousters. o spend Christmas. Mrs. Wm. Coenen returned home

Christmas services will be held h Monday from Depers where she was alled by the death of her brother. John Kujawa returned home Satthe Moravian church on Sunday afternoon, December 26th, at 2:33 P. M. The program will consist of songs and recitations by members of the Sunday school, anthems by the choir and an address by the pastor, The months of the computity are irday night to spend the holidays Mrs A. J. Kujawa was shopping in people of the community are Mrs. Maud Robbins was shopping fordially invited to be present. n your city Tuesday. George Johnson was taken serious

CITY POINT

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The organ the Hollander Catholics ordered has arrived and will be taken up to the church before Christmas.

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The new cream ry will be named vening. Everbody is invited to at-City Point Croumery. Mr. Gullaway will be the butter maker and general

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Dr. Waters of your city was up manage. nere Saturday and in company with

Dr. Jackson went out into Sigel to program in the graded school Thurssee Albert Budda who is not getting day evening and leave for home Friday. Everybody come. The teachers will give a Christman

Miss Jennie Larson reports that her father is not getting along very vell but her mother is better. Nick Ratelle took five little pige

KELLNICK

Mrs. Jess Worden was called Bancroff on Monday on account the serious ifmess of her father. There will be a Christmas program at the Kellner school bouse Wednes day evening, Dec. 22nd. Everybody invited

Wood County Surveyor Severer

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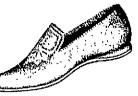
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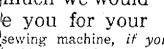
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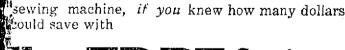
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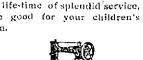
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owns a small equity in 150 shares of stock in this company, acquired by private contract with me, filed a bill in the Federal court at Grand Rapids, Michigan, asking for a receiver for the company on the ground of mis-management, criticising the purchase of our Oneida county farm, and the establishment of jobbing stores in Chicago, and claiming that the company should have paid dividends instead of making these investments. French also makes some other minor complaints. The fact is that our d'rectors have always been unanimous on the projects of the company, and their judgment is vindicated by the fact that the farm and stores are both profitable ventures. The manage ment is the same as it always has been, and that it is competent is proved by our present net worth ap-proximately \$750,000.00, built up in 12 years from \$150,000.00. French is acting for himself alone—all other stockholders have submitted signed declarations that they are not inter-ested in the case, do not intend to be-come so, and do not want a receiver appointed. The company owes no money to Franch—on the contrary, the is indebted to the company in the amount of \$8,400.00 overdraft on his personal salary account. No greditors are parties to the suit. French was our manager at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and in his seven

unprofitable, he was dismissed from the service of the company on Nov. 1, 1915. NATIONAL PENNANT RACE RAPIDLY NEARING FINIS

Only a few days remain for Purchas of Christmas Seals and Winning of State Honors.

vears employment made a net loss of

stated. Because his management was

Cross Christmas Seals. The days re-maining in which Wisconsin can boost itself into the position of national pennant winner are few. Has every tet it correct.

Some snow but it seems to be trongly imbued with the water spiritor seeking its own level, as most grand spurt. Of course it's not just it to make the seems to be the first seems in. All together, for a last grand spurt.

who sells twenty-five seals,
"The Christmas Seals are going
like hot cakes this year," writes one

brute. Last Thursday we coffee and had eats with Mr. and Mrs.
M. P. Johnson. It goes without saying that all had a good time, as who would fail to enjoy themselves there?
We saw the preacher and many of the good people of Saratoga, but when the rain started we got in a hurry and beat the back trail for the diggings.

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To the product of the wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association and bears the following wording:

wording:
"This certifies that..... has rendered valuable service in the Crusade against Tuberculosis in Wisconsin and is hereby enrolled in the nation-wide campaign to secure good

capable of moving. Finding that an	MARKET REPORT.
attempt to walk would prove futile,	
	Beef4-41/2
to his dog, his only companion, he	Spring Chickens
persuaded the dog/to go home alone.	Hay, Timothy\$10-12
When the dog arrived at the Slon-	Potatoes, white50
liker home all alone his parents	Triumphs
thought it was strange and immed-	Pork, dressed
iately the male members of the fam-	Rye
lily went to investigate. After a short	Oats
search they found the young man	Butter
and he was immediately taken to a	Patent Flour 6.44
idoctor at Greenwood. Seeing that	Rve Flour
line wound was of a serious nature	l Rees frash 20
In doctor of this city was called into	IVesi ula de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del compania de
consultation. It was decided to move	Hides
the boy to the hospital here where he	
could be given proper attention and	
assistance. But he was beyond medi-	le Cherries just received at Otto's
cal attention and died Monday.	1'lb. boxes 39c each.

Foresters Hold Debate.

There was a debate at the Forest-ers hall on Wednesday evening when the question was as follows: crease its army and navy to double its present strength." The affirma-tive was haudi'id in a most able man-ner by Ward Johnson, George De-Bruin and Harry Kempfert while Dr. Frank Pomainville, J. R. Ragun and E. N. Pomainville handled the negative. Those on the negative side won out and it is probable that this talk about preparedness will be ilscontinued.

Licensed to Wed.

Ellis Jacklin, Neillsville and Nini Ellis Jackilli, Nellisville and Nini Lapitole Kinister, Grand Rapids, John A. Jacobs, Ladysmith, and Irsula Schlegel, Marshfield, Frank Schneider, Sjoux Falls, Ia., ad Johanna Hoack, Marshfield.

Harry Franson, Grand Rapids, and Bertha Mitchell, Pittsville.

Henry Wilcot and Anna A.

bowski, both of Babcock.

-Farmers while in the city shopping, buy your Christmas candles at Wolloch's Restaurant. 2t*

NEWS NOTES FROM NEARBY PLACES

One gang of fishermen took ten tons of carp from Beaver Dam Lake last Friday. The fish were shipped to eastern markets. On Saturday their catch amounted to only 500 pounds. Among the game fish taken last Friday and released was one of the largest pike ever seen in Heaver Dam lake. This pike was weighed before being released and was found to tip the scales at eighteen and one-half pounds. He was evidently very old as his eyes were sunken deep in

Merrill Herald .-- Several pedestlans on West Main street were startrians on West Main street were start-led last Monday when a large meteor passed over the 6th ward and looked as the it fell somewhere near the woodenware plant. It was a ball of fire as large as a full moon and gave as much light as a bolt of lightning. The tail was a brillant peaceck color. Soveral noticed it and expected that some one would find it if it fell in this county. Today's Milwaukee papers carried a dispatch stating that a large meteor fell at Perkinstown, northwest of Medford. It was a comparison of the remarkable sight and probably the largest one that has ever been seen near here.

Marshfield Herald .-- Mayor A. G. elker, president of the Felker Bros. Mfg. Co., whose plant was recently destroyed by fire, returned Thursday rom Chicago, where he purchased the steel trusses and wire glass win dows for their new factory building, contract for its erection being let yesterday to Krasin Brothers of this city. The new factory building, ab-solutely fireproof and a model of its kind, will, be one story high, built of brick, concrete and steel and will cover a ground space of 75x123 feet on the site of the old building. Krasin Brothers will start at once on its erection and under the agreement of the contract must have it finished within thirty days time.

Almond Press .-- Jerome Adams

as greatly surprised on November 30th, when his nephew. Henry SeCov who has been believed to be dead for afftey one years, walked in to see him. When a mere boy Mr. SeCoy ran away to the war and had never been heard of by relatives here since. After the war he went to Missouri where he established for himself at \$88,000.00, after paying which the company has yet prospered as above where he established for himself a nome and has ever since lived there. Having had a strong desire to come North and see if he could locate any of his relatives, he boarded a train and arrived here on the above date and was not long in locating his two and was not long in locating his two uncles. Jerome and George Adams as well as numerous other relatives all of whom were more than pleased to see him. It is needless to say that the time is being very pleasantly spent by both Mr. SeCoy and his relatives here in talking revents. relatives here in talking over the incidents that have occured since he

Stevens Point Journal.-The John tablishing it beyond a dispute as a leader in this great health movement, and for the good of the work which will be made possible for local comfarmers are gathering as the result of the fire last spring which killed a great number of the traes. On one section we passed today we saw tracks about every ten rods. We had so much of our own timber killed as much of our own timber killed to much of our own timber killed as much of our own timber killed as much of our own timber killed to much of the state, est crew of about seventy men in the woods. Some of the men are at Romeo and the other camp is about eight miles from Unity. The company hopes to put in about 2,000,000 feet of logs during the winter. The logs will be hauled to Romeo and shipped from there by rail to the company's mill. This company has cut and manufactured into lumber before it rots.

Well once more it because the about seventy men in the woods. Some of the men are at Romeo and the other camp is about eight miles from Unity. The company hopes to put in about 2,000,000 feet of logs during the winter. The logs will be hauled to Romeo and the other camp is about eight miles from Unity. The company hopes to put in about 2,000,000 feet of logs during the coming year.

From all parts of the state, escrew of about seventy men in the woods. Some of the men are at Romeo and not be used on the road. Logs will be hauled from where they are cut to Romeo by a steam log hauler, the

> city several years ago has made Mil waukee his home. He is still inter rural school teacher as explanation for her order for a second shipment of seals. "People were never so much interested," writes another and still another says "The children are very enthusiastic."
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> The certificate to be awarded in the many distributed by the control of the best moves Marshfield ever made, with the control of the best moves Marshfield ever made, with the control of the best moves Marshfield ever made, with the control of the best moves Marshfield ever made, with the control of the best moves Marshfield ever made, with the control of the best moves Marshfield ever made. the best moves Marshfield ever made, Mr. Lynch came to Grand Rapids in infancy and at the age of 18 began teaching school, which occupation he followed for ten years. Thirty nine years ago he taught two terms of school in the town of Lincoln, at that time Marshfield only being a jumping off station. He served the county as County Superintendent nine years, but it was a time when the little red school house was much less in evidence than now. The people in this county have a warm place in their hearts for Mr. Lynch.

Pec. 22 Wood County Court, in Probate. In the matter Clark, Deceased.

Ou reading and filing the application of Willis J. Clark, administrator of the estate of John W. Clark, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examlning and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of January, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assign ing the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before he day fixed for said bearing. Dated this 21st day of December, 1915. By the Court, W. J. Conway,

RUDOLPH.

Merry Christmas to all

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rivers 1 ft ednesday evening for Red Granite

to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Wm. Coenen returned home
Monday from Deper, where she was alled by the death of her brother.

John Kujawa returned home Satrday night to spend the holidays

with his parents Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was shopping in our city Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Robbins was shopping n your city Tuesday.

George Johnson was taken seriously ill Friday and was removed to the hospital in your city where an operation was performed immediately. He

s getting along nicely The organ the Holland r Catholics ordered has arrived and will be taken up to the church before Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corder are re-joicing over the arrival of a haby girl born Sunday Dec. 19th.

Louis Joosten has a very nice Sewing Circle last Priolny evening Paristinas entertainment at his school A large crowd was prejent. The next Friday evening at which a large number were present. School closed for wo weeks.

The teachers of the Consolidated

schools will give a Christmas pro-gram in the school house Thursday vening. Everbody is invited to at-City Point Creamery, Mr. Gallaway Dr. Waters of your city was up here Saturday and in company with

Dr. Jackson went out into Sigel to

Miss Jennie Larson reports that her father is not getting along very well but her mother is better.

Nick Ratelle took dve little pigs
to your city Tuesday which he had

sold to Siewert and Edwards to Christmas roast rs.

Christmas services will be held in

the Moravian church on Sunday afternoon, December 26th, at 2:30 P.M. The program will consist of songs and r citations by members of the Sunday school, anthems by the choir and an address by the pastor The people of the community ordially invited to be present.

CITY POINT

T. J. Staffon transactid business arand Rapids last week.

For Pomaniville we called to s Rodone who was quite Sms. but 1- improving at this writing Christ Nelson had been quite poor ly of late.

Mrs. A. Danish on entertained the

meeding will be with Mrs. E. Jensen. The R. N. A. elected it w officers for their camp last Saturday. stallation will take piace January 8

City Point Creamery. Mr. Gallaway Visiting will be the butter maker and general General пызван ч. The teachers will give a Christma Dr. Jackson went out into Sigel to program in the graded school Thurs see Albert Budda who is not getting day evening and leave for holde Fig. day. Evarybody come

RESERVED

Wood County Surveyor Severes

Monday on account of the serious threes of her tather There will be a Christmas program at the Is liner school hourse day evening, Dec. 22nd. Everyhody invited

Graphine. ome around here. Not a view ome guest tho Mrs. Glass are spending

the holidays in Chicago J. Worden is larying polatoes for Starks in place of Mr. Habock, who ias resignical

There will be a Christines program at the Moravian church Monday even ing, Dec. 27, everyhody welcome Albert Sarpe is at Stevens Point emp call d there as a juryman dolin Welss' Jamily arrived here from Wilwarks harmty arrived here from Milwarks had work. They will live on the old Chao, Knute firm. In the will be a program at the Lutheran church Christians Ryo. Elimer Hjorstedt called at his home

m Sunday rey For Tuning of your city her daughter, Mrs. V M_{L} i'Mrs. Chas Smith visited her

ther, Mrs. Witt last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeither are is forcing over the arrival of a baby

Beautiful Xmas Slippers

These useful slippers will make a splendid present for anyone in the family.

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Plain and fancy with felt or leather soles, ranging in price from 60c and up



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Women's blue or brown felt slippers, leather sole and 75c to \$1.00 Women's Juliet felt, with fur or ribbon trimmed \$1-1.50 Children's felt slippers with fancy front, felt soles, size 9 to 2 at Other beautiful styles ranging in price from 55c to \$1 Special light felt slippers without soles -- Daniel Green



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creasing two cents each week for fifty weeks.

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We Invite

Sister and the Children

Christmas Savings Club

HUMPTY-DUMPTY ROUMANIA

Ceremony at Galt Home Marked by Simplicity.

DETAILS ARE KEPT SECRET

Only Relatives of President and Fils Bride Are Present-Start on Honeymeon Trip to South-Try to Avoid Crowds.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- In the presence of relatives only, President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt were anietly and simply wedded this evening in the parlors of the bride's unpretentious home at 1308 Twentieth street. There was no fuss and feathers, and official and social circles st wait for tomorrow's newspapers before they know how it all came he was there simply as Mr. Wilson's

and taste-in keeping with the best American traditions.

upon, and for years she has been known as the most perfectly gowned woman in Washington, both because she has exquisite taste and because she has plenty of means to follow her taste in dress. Her gowns have all TEXT OF APPEAL MANUFACways been chosen with rare care and he bought much from the fashionable costumers in Paris, where she was a requent visitor before the war.

Those who are in a position to know gay the bride spent several months in the preparation of her trousseau, beng aided in this important labor by her mother, who also is a woman of extraordinary discernment. It was all complete, 'tis whispered, two weeks before the date of the wedding. Some controversy arose as to the origin of the gowns and frecks and linens and laces. There were stories to the ef- sent by wireless from the peace ship ect that French supply houses balked at furnishing anything through the made to the rulers of the belligerent medium of German-American middle- countries of Europe to declare an immen. Most of the stories were baseless, be it said truthfully, for the It follows:

Orchids Her Favorite. Dark green and orchid are the pregowns, for orchids are the new Mrs. Wilson's favorite flowers. There are will be seen much this winter, for the White House is to be retended her slater, the bride, and a tainments. The four great official re-

the United States to marry a widow. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Filland together they went slowly to the more and Benjamin Harrison were his altar of flowers erected at the east predecessors in this sort of a union, end of the parlors. The president but in not more than one or two cases placed on her third left hand fin- was the widow the second wife-as in this case. John Tyler and Theodore Roosevelt married twice, but their second wives had not been wedded be-

It is scarcely necessary to recall George Washington's marriage. The In order to avoid the crowds of curi- world knows of his courtship, engageous folk in Washington the hour of ment and espousal. His love was the the wedding was kept secret until late "Widow Custis." Thomas Jefferson, in the day. The plan worked with fair at the home of a friend. John Wayles



those present in the accustomed fashcongratulations, the newly-weds sped away in a big White House automobile to the Union station and took a train to the South for their honeymoon. It they told anybody their destination that person kept his secret well. It is reported from family circles, however, that the couple will be away un-

They must be back in Washington by January 7, though, because on that date the president and Mrs. Wilson will act as host and hostess at a great reception to be given in the White Rouse for the Pan-American representatives at the national capital. Moreover, congress will have reconvened, after the holiday season, and

Only Relatives Are Present Among those present at the ceremony were: Miss Margaret Wilson the president's eldest daughter; Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre of Williams town, Mass., the president's second daughter: Mrs. William G. McAdoo, the president's youngest child: Mrs. Anne Howe of Philadelphia, the presi- love with Frances Folsom, the daughdent's sister; Joseph R. Wilson of Bal- ter of his law partner. She was a timore, the president's brother, and girl whom he had known from early Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the pres- childhood-there was a time when

to Norman Guit was Miss Edith Boll- wedded in the famous Blue room at ing of Virginia, was well represented | the White House, and her mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling, have lived together for several be married in the White House. Peoyears, and Mrs. Bolling, of course, was the dowager queen of the occasion. The bride's sisters, Miss Bertha actual White House bride. From the all of Washington; R. E. Bolling of should be married in her own home Panama and Dr. W. A. Bolling of and not in that of her husband. She Louisville, Ky., attended the cere- did not believe in breaking the Amer-

some woman, unusually good to look ton approved.

CONDENSATIONS

"Penny" is really a survival of the wards, Wis., which will have a class-English "pun," a corruption of "pound." room with a floor inclined like that The heat units of the soldiers' ra- of a theater, a stake 16 feet deep and tions as issued today are as follows: a proscenium arch 12 feet high and Russia, 4,029; American, 4,199; French, 18 feet wide. At the rear of this 3,340; British, 3,292; German, 3,147;

The natives of Guatemala are ex. A total of 57,272 blind persons was pert toymakers, and it is probable in the United States in 1910, as fig-The natives of Guatemala are exthat they will get some of the busi- ured by the census bureau. The total

Five cans of tomatoes per capita is the report for the present season in by leading American cities for the first the United States, and this does not six months of 1915 totaled \$318,179;

trade of the United States in fruit and nuts has doubled in the last decade. lation of the United States live in Exports and imports together amount- cities of 190,000 or more, ten per cent

SAME IDEALS, PEACE BASIS

TURER WILL SEND TO WAR-

RING RULERS OF EUROPE.

To Ask Heads of Beiligerent Countries If Fighting Has Shown That War Cannot Solve Problem-Some Delegates May Leave Peace Ship.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Henry Ford Oscar II the text of an appeal to be mediate truce for peace negotiations.

dominating hues in the trousseau which nations are most to blame for nest desire to understand them and s heartfeit wish to aid in realizing them.

every day tens of thousands of lives small orchestra from the Marine band ceptions, which were omitted last win- are sacrificed, is the same in every ter, will be resumed, and there will be land. Your nation, like the people of matinec tens and frequent musicales. all the other belligerent countries, is Mr. Wilson is the sixth president of lighting for its national existence and its best national traditions, and so there can be no irreconcilable differences. Such common ideals surely must afford a basis upon which to 68 tablish a magnanimous and honorable peace.

"Has not war been tried enoughsixteen months of fighting? Is it not proved that war cannot solve the problem, but that it leads only to loss and

neutral nations to convert a barren disinterestedness into active good wili has prompted the citizens of the United States of America to sail for Europe on the steamship Oscar II with the serious purpose of joining with the citizens of the European neutral nations in an organized effort to help restore peace upon an honorable and just basis; to facilitate direct negotiations between you and the other war

warring nations to declare an immedinte truce. "As there is no other way to end the war except by mediation and dis-

cussion, why waste one more precious numan life? "For the sake of humanity,

"HENRY FORD." Introduction of resolutions opposing

American preparedness caused a split n the Ford peace expedition. Eight members of the delegation re fused to sign the resolutions.

San Francisco Grand Jury Brings Two

Counts Each Against Crowley and Baron Brincken.

ments returned by the federal grand jury on Monday against Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, C. C. Crowley and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, who are As soon as the ceremony was over President James Madison, as best alleged to be the ringleaders of a band of plotters, pro-German in symnath, who have conspired to wreck ships carrying munitions to the allies

The two counts in the indictments and destroy foreign commerce, and, ico would be allowed to choose its own Ky., was assassinated as he walked ters the character of which tended to

incite murder, arson or assassination. Crowley spirator in the story told by a man named Smith, who alleged that Crowley had made frequent visits to the summer home of Ambassador von Bernstorff. Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed, the recalled attaches of the German embassy, also were named in

Two Divisions Annihilated, According to Berlin-Greeks Won't Op-

lin statement, the French and British have been completely expelled from Serbian territory. A satisfactory agreement was reached by the Anglo-French and Greek military authorities.

Plan New Action on Peace.

Volks Zeitung publishes the names of 34 socialists who have signed a declaration expressing dissatisfaction with the results of the peace discussion in the reichetag.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-Two men and a woman were burned to death in a fire ican—nay, the world—precedent in at 53-57 East Grand avenue. The dead: Edward Barry, a teamster, and his wife Josie Barry, and Aaron Barbaro.

Indiana Man Sent to Jail. London, Dec. 15 .- A man giving the name of Arthur Francis of Indianapolis was sentenced to serve nine

er from the U.S army National Leaguers in Raily. New York, Dec 15 .- Winter base ball activities began here with the

annual meetings of the internations: and National leagues Edward G. Barrow opened the meeting. Berlin, Dec. 13.-Turkey's participa tion in the war is bringing a greater

degree of freedom to the Turkish women. The Turkish ministry announces that women are to be employed in the money-order post offices. One Killed in Shop Blast. South Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 13.-

" The same and the same

ASKED TO HELP U. S. BULGARS ROUT ALLIES

NEUTRALITY

PRESIDENT IN PLEA FOR BUSI-NESS PREPAREDNESS.

crat"-Says America is Reserve Force of World.

Columbus, O. Dec. 13 .- Prepared ness by business men to mobilize official statement issued here on Sunthe resources of the nation as a measure of national defense was urged by President Wilson here on Friday in a ringing address before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. His words were given added significance by the disputes pending between the United States and Austria and Germany.

The president declared that if the United States preserves its self-pos session in the present crisis it will have great influence, in reconstructing the peaceful course of the world and in bringing the nations together again.

The president's address was applauded by a nonpartisan audience of 1,100, including many of the leading officials and business men of Ohio. While he had not written it out in advance, he had thought it over careful His theme was the "Statesmanship of Industry," 'The president told the business men that it was impossible to separate business and life The history of business in the United States, ne soic, was tied up with the history of the nation. Need of ships to carry the commerce

of the nation was emphasized. Since the War of 1812, he declared, the United States has purposely attended first to internal affairs Some business men, he declared, sought foreign trade, but many disregarded it. The banking and currency law passed during the present administra

tion was lauded by the president as a great aid to foreign commerce. Ho opposed the injection of politics into business. He described himself as "militant Democrat" and added that the Democratic party wanted to help

Repeating the idea expressed in his last message to congress, the president said that be believed in liberty of all peoples. He declared aggressively charge conspiracy to interfere with that as long as he was president Mex-

> government. The European war, he declared, had put the United States in a new rela- London.—An Austrian seaplane squadtion to the world. This nation will ron bombarded the railway station, have to be the reserve force of the the electric works and points of miliworld, he asserted.

150 DIE IN POWDER BLAST

Box of Ammunition From the U. S. Selleved to Have Exploded in

Factory at Havre, France.

Paris, Dec. 14.—The inquiry into the causes of the explosion at the Bel gian government's large powder factory at Havre has taken the direction of discovering whether it was due to

persons were killed by the blast. der blew up in an annex where several boxes of ammunition from Amer- body and two gun turrets.

ica were stored. Property within a two-mile radius of the factory was wrecked by the ex- ain has consented to allow two carplosion. All the doors and windows goes of dye stuffs to come through to

Big B. T. Washington Memorial. Tuskegce, Ala., Dec. 16.—Creation

of a \$2,000,000 Booker T. Washington memorial endowment for the Tuskegee institute was authorized by the institute's trustees, who announced \$450,000 already had been pledged.

VIIIa Officers Surrender Washington, Dec. 16.-The state department was advised in dispatches from El Paso of the surrender of Gen-Carza at Durango to Carranza.

Canada Won't Hang Woman. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 14 .- The wome of Alberta have won their fight to save the life of Mrs. Annie Hawkes of German naval and military attaches Macleod, sentenced to bang for the killing of her husband's affinity. She will serve ten years in prison.

Yaqui Indians on Warpath

Topolobampo. Mex., via radio San Diego, Cal., Dec 14 - Yeard In dians are on the warpard and are raid The decision was announced in a soit ing the American settlement in the Yaqui valley, according to reports just received from Guaymas

Washington, Dec. 13.—The two suerdreadnaughts authorized by the York and Mare Island navy yards. covering from an illness

Citronelle, Ala., Dec. 13 .- Fire here the business district on Friday did damage estimated at \$200,000. A hotel and eight stores were burned. Several guests at the hotel were rescued by firemen.

ANGLO-FRENCH RETREAT OVER

THE GREEK FRONTIER.

Chief Calls Himself "Militant Demo- Official Statement Issued at Solia Says Bulgarians Have Occupied Five More Towns in Serbia.

> Berlin, Dec. 14 (via Sayville).-Tbe day is as followe:

The Anglo-French troops, after suf- set down by the French minister of fering a series of decisive defeats by foreign affairs in a note sent during the army of General Todoroff, are re- the Civil war to the French minister treating in miserable condition over to the United States in regard to the the Greek frontier Their losses in removal of the Confederate commismen and material of all kinds, accord ing to the report of our allies, have steamship Trent. been extraordinarily heavy.

"During the last two days 6,500 prisoners have tallen into the hands of the Austro-Hungarians advancing on the Albanian border mountains "Between Roja), which was taken on Saturday, and Ipek, the enemy left be-

hind 40 guns"
Sofia, Dec. 13 (via Berlin and Sayille.)—The official statement issued here is as follows:

"Advancing south of Kosturino the Bulgarians have reached the Kozludare river and bave occupied Calkli, Tartarii, Rabroyo, Valandovo and Hudovo Before General Sarrail's headquarters we captured a large quantity of provisions and sanitary materials. "Against the Serbians we have occupled the eastern part of Struga.

"Following the engagements against the Anglo French forces the battlefields were found covered with dead French and English." Paris, Dec 14 .- According to infor

rect primary plan. mation received here from Athens, the Greek government has agreed to withdraw its troops from Saloniki.

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Lisbon, Dec. 15 .- A general strike has been called throughout Portugal Conflicts between the police and strikers occurred at many places

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15.-George Horn, a prominent politician of irvine. elong the streets of that town. Vienna, Dec. 14, via Ameterdam and

tary importance at Ancona (on the Adriatic coast of Italy) and returned unharmed in the face of a heavy lire, according to an official statement is-

sued at the war office Davenport, ia., Dec. 15.-The blocking of the Panama canal was the indirect cause of the death of Henry F. Peterson, a millionaire of this city. Mr. Peterson, on a boat trip, was held up in the canal two weeks and developed The New York Central and the New

case of jaundice. Readville, Mass., Dec. 13 -A large Perman machinations in the United steel battle plane of a new type was States. Latest reports show that 150 given a successful test here. The new aerial fighting machine is de-Two hundred and fifty tons of pow- scribed as of twice the size of the ordinary aeroplane, with a torpedo

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The state department appounced that Great Britin the big Schneider gun works near this country from Germany provided by were blown in, killing several they are consigned to Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Greece Fears Food Famine. London, Dec. 16 .- The Greek government, it was learned here, has comnandeered all Greek shipping in Brit-

ish and American ports in an effort to supply the deficiency in food and coal vhich exists in Greece. Says Emperor is Paralyzed.

lyzed last year and that the emperor eral Garcia, a Villa commander, at also has lost the use of his right arm Escalon, and the surrender of General is forwarded by the Rome correspondent of the Matin. Attaches to Sail Dec. 28, Washington, Dec. 15.-Capts. Kari looking at the comical section of Boy-Ed and Franz von Papen, the Sunday newspaper Henry Thomas

Paris, Dec. 16.-A report that Em-

peror Francis Joseph's legs were para-

who have been recalled by their government, will sail from New body was recovered. on December 28 for Germany. Fight Film Imports Barred. Washington, Dec 15.-The Supreme court holds it is unlawful to import moving picture films of prize lights

arising over the exclusion of a him or the Willard Johnson light Rulers Congratulate Mackensen. Mrs. Marshall at Capital. Berlin, Dec. 13,-Emperor William Washington, Dec. 14.-Mrs. Marand King Ferdinand of Bulgaria bave shall, wife of the vice-president, arrived here on Monday from Indianap-Vice-President Marshall has ac | shall August von Mackensen congratu- ty, consisting of forty-eight bags of companied her. Mrs. Marshall is re-

Wilson Gives Pin to Flancee. Washington, Dec. 14.—President Wilson went motoring with his flancee,

MUST FREE GERMANS WALES HEAD OUSTED GREATEST FREE PORT

WASHINGTON SENDS NOTE TO BERCULOSIS SUPERINTENDENT. FRENCH GOVERNMENT-SIX

TEUTONS HELD.

HOLD THAT ACT IS ILLEGAL

Kalser's Subjects Were Taken From

from the American steamships Caro

erly be regarded as military persons.

Republican National Convention

Be Held on June 7-San Fran-

cisco Poor Second.

cago, 30; San Francisco, 13; St. Louis,

7, and Philadelphia, 2.

selection made unanimous.

The vote was as follows:

West Virginia and Wisconsin.

San Francisco-Alaska,

ling, Coamo and San Juan,

rights,

United States.

Demanded by U. S. Officials.

Charge of Institution.

Wales, Wis,-Dr Norman Hoffman an American Steamer by French has been dismissed as superintendent Warships - Immediate Release Is

at Wales. George B. Hattis, Wankesha, mem Washington, Dec. 16.-The United ber of the state board of control is in is also a free port.

States government cabled Ambassador Sharp at Paris, for presentation to the French foreign office, a note vigorously protesting against the regoval by the French cruiser Des-919 W

isked on the ground that the seizure up his place as superintendent. of citizens of any nation from an American vessel on the high sens is president of the state board of control, without legal justification and constitutes a flagrant violation of American ermined that Hoffman should go

Couched in friendly terms, the communication gives the American point f view emphatically and cites precedents employed in the case of Au gust Piepenbrink, a German, who next. vas removed from the American ship

Windber by the French crosser Conde in November of last year and released after representations by the Attention is directed to the fact that the men removed from the ships were not embodied in "the armed orces of the enemy," as that term is used to the declaration of London. perlatendent of the saustorium. it is asserted, however, that there is no justification for the removal of

subjects of a nation which is an \$15,000 SAVED BY NEW LAW

Under Consolidation Plan Effects Economy. To support this position, it is un-

derstood, the note points to the rules Madison .- How the state conservaion commission, operating under the consolidation law of 1915, has effected sioners, Mason and Slidell, from the CHICAGO WINS G. O. P. MEET Washington, Dec. 16 .-- Chicago was selected by the Republican national committee on Tuesday as the meeting place of the 1916 Republican national convention, to be held June 7, one week before the Democratic conventwenty-seven greater. tion in St. Louis. The vote was: Chi-

INSURANCE AGENT IS HELD

of the South agreed to a year ago Kenosha.-W. E. Hall of Chicago was arrested here on the order of the Wisconsin insurance commissioner and is being held on a charge of sollciting insurance for a company which had not been licensed to do business in Wisconsin. Hall had written several policies for the Central Business Men's insurance company of Chicago. The company was declared by the insurance commissioner to have been refused a permit in this state. He made homa, Porto Rico, Rhods Island, South no effort to secure his liberty, but got Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, into communication with the officials of his company in Chicago and promis-Arled a court fight. zona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Lou-

Tobacco Deliveries Light. Janesville .-- Several of the smaller sorting tobacco, but the deliveries STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS have been few and will not start until of half-wild dog from Manchuria; B. good thaw. The tobacco is said to be suffering in the sheds, and prices. it is expected, will be lower than last season for portions of crops that escaped the wind and hail losses dur-

Steaks 10 Cents Apound! Janesville.-The meat price way which was started ten days before the Thanksgiving holidays, continues funsince the memorable blizzard of 1888, abated. Several smaller shops have been forced to close and several trans-York, New Haven & Hartford rail- fers have been reported. Steaks are roads were almost tied up. Only a quoted at 10 and 11 cents and chickens

Will Fight Highway Law. Madison.—The Madison common famine. Frantic efforts are being Ryan to bring suit to contest the conmade to get some of the milk trains state aid highway law requiring cities and in a few minutes emerged f Six inches of snow fell in New York to contribute towards the cost of constructing county highways outside of

Sale of Plant Voted Down Grantsburg.-The proposition Brown Bros. to build a hydraulic dam on Wood river, take over the municion the box of bees out into the night, ments now being permitted to pass pal electric lighting plant for \$6,000 and furnish twenty-four hour service the nose by a hot-footed one. was rejected.

their municipal boundaries.

Monroe.-Henry Thorp, aged to defraud the LaSalle Street Trust years, a resident of Green county for three-quarters of a century, is dead. and Savings bank of Chicago, filed a three-quarters of a century, is dead written motion for a new trial, citing He amassed a fortune as a farmer, re tiring in 1883.

Beloit. - The two thoroughbred loodhounds purchased two years ago ov the Beloit police department have peen sold. They have been little used Clear lake and was drowned. Tho and given almost no practice in recent months.

Orders Verdict Cut.

Racine.-In the breach of promise

John Kucera, 70, Judge Belden found the verdict of \$1,250 excessive and reduced the amount to \$650. Gulity on Federal Charge Madison.-Albert Levinson of Su

sent sutograph letters to Field Mar- court here of receiving stolen properlating him upon his brilliant campaign grain, and was sentenced to one year n the federal prison. Commission to Control Water. Neenah.-Preparations are being

DR. HOFFMAN DISMISSED AS TU- DISTINCTION GIVEN TO THE CITY OF HAMBURG.

> Has Historic Background of the Highest Interest, Going Back for Centuries-Prof. Kennedy Tella

> > Origin of Scheme.

The most impressive example of what a free port can be and what it of the state tuberculosis sanatorium is apt to promote is Hambarg, Germany It is conspicuously foremost, and this despite the fact that Bremen These are the charge of the institution, with Dr R. fatherland's biggest shipping centers, . Williams as deputy superintendent, and Germany is a high-tariff country, This is the net result of a day of and therefore in this economic particular much like the United States. The in the morning and continued until free port has a historical background cartes of six Germans and Austrians Inte in the afternoon. Participating dating to the days when cities stood apail from nations and in their inde-Dr. Norman Hoftman, who insisted pendence held their gates open to the traffic of the world. Thus, as members of the Hauscatic league, Hamburg and Bremen flourished commercially more than five centuries age. They unnaged in this fashion to stimulate trade otherwise endangered by the impost-

tions levied by netty nobles. As Professor Kennedy expresses it: "When Humburg, Bromen and Lubeck Joined the German empire in 1871 they retained their status as free cities. They belonged rolltically to the empure, but they were outside the Gerrol, taken in Madison, Dr. Hoffman's man Customs union. In order to bring confederation Bismarck proposed a plan which gave origin to what we now know as free ports. The cities were taken into the customs union but the harbors were left free.
"When Hamburg entered the German

Customs union in 1888 she inaugurated the administration of her free port. which for five years previous had been in process of construction. The free port is situated on the River Eibe, directly abutting the city, which is 65 miles from the sea, and takes in the entire river for a stretch of five miles from Altona to Elbe bridge. The land area comprised within this zone was in 1883 occupied by 16,000 inhabitants, who were evicted when the land was condemned by the state. There is in the free port a land area of 1,325 acres, in addition to 1,370 acres of water area, all of which is shut off from the inland by means of a canal on the city side of the harbor and by means ficating pallsades on the other side. The entrances to the city and to the upper and lower Elbe are guarded by customs stations."

It is therefore manifest that the free port of Humburg is an isolated area-capable of separate administration and the existence of floating palisader and guarded entrances to the city makes it clear that the free port is purposely isolated so that dutiable goods cannot be smuggled into the municipality, while yet admitting every facility of access, case of handling and preparation for reshipment abroar with minimum of red tape. In other vords, a free port is primarily a half ing place in transit, and is an clubo rated development of the bonded ware house as we understand it here.— New York Sun.

Facts About Furs.

Although a great number of popular priced furs masquerado under name that no actual animal claims as its own, there is no particular sccroe about it. One of the fur concerns, to instance, publishes a catalogue to in form customers fust what they ar actually buying. Alaska bear, for ex ample, is the best Minnesota raccoo colored a dark brown. Adelaide chif chilla is the fur of a selected, soi haired and delicately-colored Austr lian opossum; French crimine is the fur of the white hare of France: Be tic fox is the fur of a large hare northern Europe; iceland white fox white Tibet lamb, combed until ti hair is straight; Kamchatka fox obacco warehouses have opened for the fur of the porthern timber wol Manchurian fox is the fur of a varie tic lynx is the large Belgian bare; land lynx is a species of Austral kangaroo; Siberian pony is selec Russian calf skin; Hudson seal muskrat skins of selected quality; inland scal is the skin of selec

> Bees Get Busy on Train. Returning from the Oregon after spending several days in mountains hunting, Mr. and Mrs win Bender brought, in addition considerable game, a pasteboard with a swarm of bees they captu in the woods, a Williamsport (I dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquistates. On account of the cold the bees we

French white hare.

easily handled, but when they w taken into the steam-heated pas ger coach of a Northern Central tr at Trout Run they began to get bu numerous punctures that had be made to give them air. In less time than it takes to tell. passengers had all fied to the n

coach, and the bees held the fort some time. Finally the conductor on a pair of gloves, made a dash the car and, raising the window, to not before he had been caressed

Oliver Cromwell's Son. Oliver Cromwell tried to train

son to be a worthy successor as tector, but the attempt was a fail comments a writer in the San Fr cisco Argonaut. Richard was eas; ing and amiable, and more addicte sports than to statecraft. He was acknowledged lord protector September 3, 1658, to May 25, 1659, cut little figure as such. He did reish official duties, and much ferred having a good time. The c Hers called him "Queen Dick," others, still less respectfully, spok him as "Tumbledown Dick." He glad to quit when parliament told to get out. After his abdication, ever, he conducted himself with ca suit of Mrs. Mary Starka, 60, against and even with dignity. He lived aniet retirement for 53 years, and July 12, 1712, at the ripe old age

Let Her Alone.

"I wish my wife understood hase so that she could talk to me in gently on the subject. I propose keen after her until she learns." "I think you are on the wrong t She doesn't expect you to unders millinery,"-Louisville Courier-J

Mixed Ideas. "They had a line time in with the mikado's taking office "Hadn't they, thought i wo who got Pooh-Bah's joh?"

ILLUSTR

CHAPTER

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had upset tro cartridges lying drawer, and the I awept it back is the key and remo-But there was so desk-that silve -and a man's c floor. I picked first instinct, I move every sign to leave the scene into one of ac thing but what it He paused as if tion None was a night have been were like hatpins . The other two sto "It was a mad

mad," continued (ed the victim at change me that he that didn't make and neither did it the poor devil wh fered from him t and only struck defense. The rev made that pre'ty of the way, but ne over the desk as w late the blotter, a bottom out of my 1 be done? I had med could I give the al. myself away to the knows how much f awful moment of hesitated—the dime ber watching the o nee if it would

"Then I lost my h turned the key in nyself a few second it reminded me of hands. One of them little round bramah familiar to me eve years. I looked up, father's Michael An its little, round bri opened it as the knocked at and the mad instinct of alt kible appearance, to lice, stuck to me to took the man's watch the close; with me, cap and truncheon t up before.

"I don't know how ground, so to speak, father's objects had b retreat sound tight, an y hear what was goin That encouraged rie; don't need telling through the foundation know all about the self as a boy in the oilcloth. It took son single matches; but t neck givos you eyes ends, and gimlets, too worst part was gett other end, into the coi heaps of empty buttle by one, before there we the manhole door and over the slab; and I th like a peal of bells, all back again, and ap pobody overheard in

"The big dog bark blazes-he did again out nobody seemed to got to my bast, tipp the towing path to tal pay for it—why haven't hold of him?—and rai bridge over the weiz, car with a smart shavolpe at the wheel. hought he'd have com the reward that was put tended I was late for d lown, and I let him di Grand Hotel. He cost and I'd more than five n at Charing Cross. If krow, it was the time gave me the whole ide nck to Genoa; I must h

way up to town before He had told the whole always could tell an ence; that was one reaso true to one listener s But the sick man's sur advanced from their soc ative amazement. And aughed shortly when

"You figure some on o vas bis first comment "I don't figure on ar you, Toye, except a pair s a first installment!"

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Much More Than Mer graphical Locat "South of Panama" hich has a mighty sign

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giving up the brass letter shoulder straps and weart the name of their regiment cutton on cloth, as the m Royal Flying corps have al-The guards are also to have buttons on their tunics rep one buttons, and the pract xtended throughout the ar: The soldiers will not be a

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ness formerly taken care of by Euro- blind persons in the world is estimated at 2,390,000.

include the millions of the fruit pre- 512, a decrease of \$32,684,347, or nine served in private houses. Government reports show that the riod in 1914.

ed to \$92,840,172 in 1914. in cities ranging from 25,000 to 100. Buenos Aires does more shipping 000, while more than 15 per cent live business than any other city of the in cities of 2,500 to 25,000. western hemisphere with the exception of New York, and it now ranks with a radius of from 500 to 700 miles eighth among the great ports of the in daytime and more than 1,300 miles

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A Milwaukee architect is drawing

plans for a schoolhouse at Port Ed-

classroom will be a booth for a mov ing picture machine. gathering of club owners to attend the

The official building permits issued per cent, compared with the same pe-More than 22 per cent of the popu-

One workman was killed and fifteen Hong-Kong has a wireless station tollers were injured by an explosion in the plant where the Bethlehem Steel company was making shell fuses at night. for the entente allies of Europe.

"To His Majesty -

"Sire: Wo would come in this time of trouble, not to add to your burdens but to help lift them; not to consider the disaster that has befallen Europe, but to end the strife; not to intrude ourselves upon your national life and national ideals, but rather with an ear-

"The love of country, for which

"The time has come to stop bloodshed to save the people from further slaughter and the civilization of the world from anarchy and ruin.

misery? "The rising desire of the people in

"Therefore we do earnestly entreat you and the rulers of all the other

INDICT THREE IN SHIP PLOT

San Francisco, Dec. 15.-Indict-

as well as powder and munition factories on the coast. second, sending through the mail let-

the conspiracies. 40,000 BRITISH FALL IN FIGHT

pose Allies. London, Dec. 15.-Two British divisions, approximately 40,000 men, are reported by the Berlin war office to have been practically annihilated in the greatest defeat inflicted upon the Franco-British allies in the Balkan campaign. As a result, says the Ber-

London, Dec. 16.—The Leipzig

Three Die in Chicago Fire.

months in prison for defrauding Brit-ish soldiers. He is said to be a desert-

Navy Yard to Bulld Warships. last congress will be built by the New Contracts for the ships were let by Secretary Daniels on Friday, Town Fire-Swept: Loss \$200,000.

Mrs. Norman Galt, to discuss plans for the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Galt is wearing a bar pin of diamonds, the gift of the president.

G. B. Harris, Waukesha, Member of

State Board of Control, In

strenuous argument that began early

immediate release of the men was under no encumstances would be give ! Former Gov James O Davidson and Mr Harris, who was just as de-

Davidson and Harris won out and Dr. Hoffman left Wales for Milwankee. In Milwaukee he will consult with friends and possibly with attorneys as to what stops he will take

enuse of office ended at midnight on Dec. 14. Pormal resolutions to this effect were adopted by the board, based on the fact that Dr. Hoffman had not resigned as he had been requested: to do. At the same meeting of the board, Mr. Harris was appointed su-

enemy of France from an American vessel on the high seas bound to a neutral port, even if they could prop-

Conservation Commission Operating

an economy of more than \$15,500 in five months in the administration of the game protection laws, is shown in a comparison of the records of the first five months of the present fiscal year, July 1 to Nov 30, as compared with the same period in 1914. In the five months of 1914 the department had seventy-two regular wardens, with some eight or top extras during the deer season, and the cost, less the salary of the chief game warden, was \$65,111.86. For the present year the whole number of conservation wardens in the service was sixty-two, and the total cost was \$50,601.35, effecting a net saving of \$14,51051, while the number of arrests for violation was

Another ballot was taken and the Man Arrested in Kenosha for Operat-The convention will comprise 985 ing When Company Has No members, instead of the customary State License. 1,078, the reduction in representation

having been ratifled. Of these delegater 600 will be elected by the di-For Chicago-District of Columbia, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New ersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Okla-

isiana, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. For Philadelphia - Pennsylvania Maryland.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed-Railroads Tied Up In East-Eight Dead. New York, Dec. 18.-Demoralized railroads, millions in property damage and widespread inconvenience was the storm toll reported here on Tuesday. It was the worst storm that has visited New York and the eastern states

few of the most important trains were at 13 cents in the two rival shops lead moving. All wires were down on lng the price war. was out of business. . With conditions only partially alleviated it is feared there will be a milk

into town, city. At Connecticut it reached a depth of from two to three feet. Carranza to Hit Juarez? Washington, Dec. 15.-Juarez and Chihuahua, Villa's last strongholds in

Morris, Ill., Dec. 16 .- Attorneys for C. B. Munday, convicted of conspiracy 35 reasons why it should be given. Boy Drowned in Lake. Mason City, Ia., Dec. 35.-While

Munday Asks for New Trial.

Robber Raids Art Institute. Chicago, Dec 14.-A lone thief raided the Art institute on Saturday, holdly smashed a glass case and vanished with a gem collection valued at \$50,000. A rope dangling from the skylight was the only clue.

aged twelve, stepped into an air hol

in the Balkans. Capture Austrian Position. Udine, Italy, Dec. 13.-Italian troops before Goritz strengthened their posttions on Thursday afternoon by capturing a sureng Austrian defensive work, on Calvary heights, west of the laonzo fortrest.

ing the growing season.

council directed City Attorney William stitutionality of the provision of the

northern Mexico, are believed to be eastward through the United States. Amassed Fortune Farming.

Police Bloodhounds Sold.

perior was found guilty in federal

made here for placing the city water works department in the hands of s commission and abolishing the old board manner of handling attairs.

WILSON WEDDING A FAMILY AFFAIR

Ceremony at Galt Home Marked by Simplicity.

DETAILS ARE KEPT SECRET

Only Relatives of President and His Bride Are Present-Start on Honeymoon Trip to South-Try to Avoid Crowds.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- In the presence of relatives only, President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt were quietly and simply wedded this evening in the parters of the bride's unpretentions home at 1308 Twentleth stroet. There was no fuss and feathers, and official and social circles must wait for tomorrow's newspapers before they know how it all came about. Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo was the ione official present and he was there simply as Mr. Wilson's gon-In-In-w

furnished the nuptial music. The bride ter, will be resumed, and there will be wore a dark traveling costume and carried a huge bouquet of orchids. She met the bridgeroom at the foot the broad stairway in her home and together they went slowly to the altar of flowers erected at the east end of the parlors. The president placed on her third left-hand finger a plain gold circlet engraved with her initials and his own. The ceremony was the utmost in simplicity and tasto-in keeping with the best American traditions. Keep Hour a Secret.

success and the police had no trouble met Martha Skelton, Wayles' wildowed

upon, and for years she has been known as the most perfectly gowned voman in Washington, both because sho has exquisite taste and because she has pienty of means to follow her taste in dress. Her gowns have always been chosen with rare care and she bought much from the fashionable costumers in Paris, where she was a frequent visitor before the war.

Those who are in a position to know say the bride spent several months in the preparation of her trousseau, being aided in this important labor by her mether, who also is a woman of extraordinary discernment. It was all complete, 'tis whispered, two weeks before the date of the wedding. Some controversy arose as to the origin of the gowns and frocks and linens and There were stories to the effect that French supply houses balked at furnishing anything through the medium of Gorman-American middlemen. Most of the stories were baseless, be it said truthfully, for the bride's wedding outfit was almost on-

tirely of American origin. Orchida Her Favorite.

Dark green and orchid are the predominating hues in the trousseau gowns, for orchids are the new Mrs. Wilson's favorite flowers. There are traveling gowns, street frocks and evening gowns of amazing leveliness will be seen much this winter, which for the White House is to be re-Miss Bertha Bolling of this city at opened for a series of old-time entertended her sister, the bride, and a talaments. The four great official re small orchestra from the Marino band ceptions, which were omitted last win-

mutinee tens and frequent musicales. Mr. Wilson is the sixth president of the United States to marry a widow. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Fill-more and Benjamin Harrison were his predocessors in this sort of a union, but in not more than one or two cases was the widow the second wife-as in this case. John Tyler and Theodore Roosevelt married twice, but their second wives had not been wedded be-

It is scarcely necessary to recall George Washington's marriage. The In order to avoid the crowds of curi- world knows of his courtship, engageous folk in Washington the hour of ment and espousal. His love was the the wedding was kept secret until late "Widow Custis." Thomas Jefferson, in the day. The plan worked with fair at the home of a friend, John Wayles,



ton.

In handling the few hundred men, | daughter. She was a beautiful womwomen and children who pressed an much sought after, but Jefferson eagerly in the streets near the Galt

As soon as the ceremony was over those present in the accustomed fashion, while the smiling groom received congratulations, the nowly-weds sped away in a big White House automobile to the Union station and took a train to the South for their honeymoon. If they told anybody their destination that person kept his secret well. It is reported from family circles, howover, that the couple will be away un-

till the first week in January. They must be back in Washington by January 7, though, because on that date the president and Mrs. Wilson will act as host and hostess at a great reception to be given in the White Douse for the Pan-American representatives at the national capital. Moreover, congress will have reconvened, after the holiday season, and Mr. Wilson will have to be back at

his dosk. Only Relatives Are Present Among those present at the cere-

ony were: Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's eldest daughter; Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre of Williamstown, Mass., the president's second daughter; Mrs. William G. McAdoo, the president's youngest child; Mrs. Anne Howe of Philadelphia, the president's sister; Joseph R. Wilson of Bal- ter of his law partner. She was a timore, the president's brother, and Miss Holen Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin.

The bride, who before her marriage to Norman Galt was Miss Edith Bolling of Virginia, was well represented with kinsmen and kinswomen. She and her mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling, have lived together for several years, and Mrs. Bolling, of course, was the dowager queen of the occasion. The bride's sisters, Miss Bertha Bolling of Washington and Mrs. H. H. Maury of Anniston, Ala., and her brothers, John Randolph Bolling, Richard W. Bolling, Julian B. Bolling, all of Washington; R. E. Bolling of Panama and Dr. W. A. Bolling of Louisville, Ky., attended the ceredid not believe in breaking the Amer-

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York city. Grover Cleveland did not marry until fairly late in life. Then he fell in love with Frances Folsom, the daughgirl whom he had known from early childhood-there was a time when she called him "Uncle Cleve." Cleveland and Miss Folsom were wedded in the famous Blue room at

For a long time it was thought that President Wilson and Mrs. Galt would be married in the White House. Pecple just supposed that Mrs. Galt would want to go down in history as an nctual White House bride. From the general feminine point of view it

long ago, however, that a woman should be married in her own home and not in that of her husband. She ican—nay, the world—precedent in the president's bride is a hand the matter. And in this all Washing-

CONDENSATIONS "Penny" is really a survival of the English "pun," a corruption of "pound." The heat units of the soldiers' rations as issued today are as follows: Russia, 4,029; American, 4,199; French 3,340; British, 3,292; German, 3,147; Austrian, 2.620

The natives of Guatemala are expert toymakers, and it is probable that they will get some of the busi- ured by the census bureau. The total ness formerly taken care of by Euro-

pean nations.

Five cans of tomatees per capita is the report for the present season in the United States, and this does not include the millions of the fruit preserved in private houses.

ed to \$92,840,172 in 1914.

Buenos Aires does more shipping business than any other city of the western hemisphere with the exception of New York, and it now ranks eighth among the great ports of the

A Milwaukee architect is drawing plans for a schoolhouse at Port Edwards, Wis., which will have a classroom with a floor inclined like that of a theater, a stake 16 feet deep and a proscenium arch 12 feet high and feet wide. At the rear of this

ing picture machine.

A total of 57,272 blind persons was in the United States in 1910, as figblind persons in the world is esti-

mated at 2.390.000 The official building permits issued by leading American cities for the first six months of 1915 totaled \$318.179. 512, a decrease of \$32,684,347, or nine

per cent, compared with the same period in 1914. More than 22 per cent of the population of the United States live in cities of 100.000 or more, ten per cent

in cities ranging from 25,000 to 000, while more than 15 per cent live in cities of 2,500 to 25,000. Hong-Kong, has a wireless station with a radius of from 500 to 700 miles in daytime and more than 1,300 miles

at night.

FORD TO ASK TRUCE

TEXT OF APPEAL MANUFAC-TURER WILL SEND TO WAR-RING RULERS OF EUROPE.

SAME IDEALS, PEACE BASIS

To Ask Heads of Beiligerent Countries If Fighting Has Shown That War Cannot Solve Problem-Some Delegates May Leave Peace Ship.

New York, Dec. 15.—Henry Ford sent by wireless from the peace ship Oscar II the text of an appeal to be made to the rulers of the belligerent countries of Europe to declare an immediate truce for peace negotiations. It follows:

"To His Majesty -"Sira: We would come in this time of trouble, not to add to your burdens but to help lift them; not to consider which nations are most to blame for the disaster that has befallen Europe, but to end the strife; not to intrude ourselves upon your national life and national ideals, but rather with an earnest desire to understand them and a heartfelt wish to aid in realizing them. "The love of country, for which every day tens of thousands of lives

iro sacrificed, is the same in every land. Your nation, like the people of all the other belligerent countries, is fighting for its national existence and its best national traditions, and so there can be no irreconcilable differ-Such common ideals surely must afford a basis upon which to establish a magnanimous and honorable

ревсо-"The time has come to stop bloodshed to save the people from further slaughter and the civilization of the world from anarchy and ruin.

"Has not war been tried enoughsixteen mouths of fighting? proved that war cannot solve the problem, but that it leads only to loss and misery?

"The rising desire of the people in neutral nations to convert a barren disinterestedness into active good will has prompted the citizons of the United States of America to sail for Europe on the steamship Oscar II with the serious purpose of joining with the citizens of the European neutral nations in an organized effort to help restore peace upon an honorable and just basis; to facilitate direct negotiations between you and the other warring nations.

"Therefore we do earnestly entreat you and the rulers of all the other warring nations to declare an immedi-

ate truce. "As there is no other way to end the war except by mediation and discussion, why wasto one more precious human life?

"For the sake of humanity, "HENRY FORD." Introduction of resolutions opposing American preparedness caused a split in the Ford peace expedition.

Eight members of the delegation refused to sign the resolutions. INDICT THREE IN SHIP PLOT

San Francisco Grand Jury Brings Two Counts Each Against Crowley and Baron Brincken.

San Francisco, Dec. 15,-Indictments returned by the federal grand jury on Monday against Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, C. C. Crowley and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, who are alleged to be the ringleaders of a band of plotters, pro-German in sympath, who have conspired to wreck ships carrying munitions to the allies

as well as powder and munition factories on the coast. The two counts in the indictments charge conspiracy to interfere with and destroy foreign commerce, and, second, sending through the mail letters the character of which tended to

incite murder, arson or assassination. Crowley figured as the chief conspirator in the story told by a man who alleged that Crownamed Smith ley had made frequent visits to the summer home of Ambassador von Bernstorff. Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed, the recalled attaches of the German embassy, also were named in the conspiracies.

40,000 BRITISH FALL IN FIGHT

Two Divisions Annihilated, According to Berlin-Greeks Won't Oppose Allies.

London, Dec. 15 .- Two British divisions, approximately 40,000 men, are reported by the Berlin war office to have been practically annihilated in the greatest defeat inflicted upon the Franco-British allies in the Balkan campaign. As a result, says the Berlin statement, the French and British have been completely expelled from Serbian territory. A satisfactory agreement was reached by the Anglo-French and Greek military authorities.

Plan New Action on Peace. London, Dec. 16.—The Leipzig Yolks Zeitung publishes the names of 34 socialists who have signed a declaration expressing dissatisfaction with the results of the peace discussion in the reichstar.

Three Die in Chicago Fire. Chicago, Dec. 16.—Two men and woman were burned to death in a fire at 53-57 East Grand avenue. dead: Edward Barry, a teamster, and his wife Josie Barry, and Aaron Barbaro.

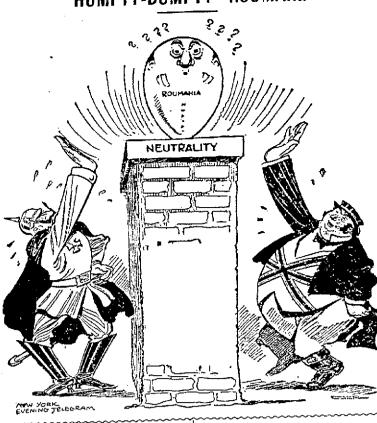
Indiana Man Sent to Jall. London, Dec. 15.—A man giving the name of Arthur Francis of Indianapolis was sentenced to serve nine months in prison for defrauding Brit igh soldiers. He is said to be a desert

National Leaguers in Hally. New York, Dec. 15.—Winter base-ball activities began here with the gathering of club owners to attend the annual meetings of the luternational and National leagues. Edward G. Bar-

Berlin, Dec. 13.—Turkey's participation in the war is bringing a greater legree of freedom to the Turkish The Turkish ministry anzomen. nounces that women are to be employed in the money-order post offices.

for the entente allies of Europe.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY ROUMANIA



ASKED TO HELP U. S. BULGARS ROUT ALLIES

NESS PREPAREDNESS.

Chief Calls Himself "Militant Democrat"-Says America is Reserve Force of World.

Columbus, O., Dec. 13.-Preparedless by business men to mobilize the resources of the nation as a measure of national defense was urged by President Wilson here on Friday in a ringing address be-fore the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. His words were given added significance by the disputes pending between the United States and Austria and Germany.

The president declared that if the United States preserves its self-possession in the present crisis it will have great influence, in reconstructing the peaceful course of the world and in bringing the nations together again.

The president's address was applauded by a nonpartisan audience of 1,100, including many of the leading officials and business men of Ohio. While he had not written it out in advance, he had thought it over carefully. His theme was the "Statesmanship of Industry." 'The president told the business men that it was impossible to separate business and life. The history of business in the United States, ne saic, was tied up with the history of the nation.

Need of ships to carry the commerce of the nation was emphasized. Since the War of 1812, he declared, the United States has purposely attended first to internal affairs. Some business men, he declared, sought trade, but many disregarded it.

The banking and currency law passed during the present administration was lauded by the president as great aid to foreign commerce.

He opposed the injection of politics into business. He described himself as "militant Democrat" and added that the Democratic party wanted to help business.

Repeating the idea expressed in his ast message to congress, the president said that he believed in liberty of ali peoples. He declared aggressively that as long as he was president Mexico would be allowed to choose its own

government. The European war, he declared, had put the United States in a new relation to the world. This nation will have to be the reserve force of the

150 DIE IN POWDER BLAST

Box of Ammunition From the U. S. Believed to Have Exploded in

Factory at Havre, France. Paris, Dec. 14.-The inquiry into the causes of the explosion at the Bel gian government's large powder factory at Havre has taken the direction of discovering whether it was due to German machinations in the United States. Latest reports show that 150

persons were killed by the blast. Two hundred and fifty tons of powder blew up in an annex where several boxes of ammunition from Amer-

ica were stored. Property within a two-mile radius of the factory was wrecked by the ex-All the doors and windows in the big Schneider gun works near by were blown in, killing several

Big B. T. Washington Memorial. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 16.—Creation of a \$2,000,000 Booker T. Washington memorial endowment for the Tuskegee institute was authorized by the institute's trustees, who announced \$450,000 already had been pledged.

VIIIa Officers Surrender. Washington, Dec. 16.-The state department was advised in dispatches from El Paso of the surrender of General Garcia, a Villa commander, at Carza at Durango to Carranza.

Canada Won't Hang Woman. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 14.—The women of Alberta have won their fight to save the life of Mrs. Annie Hawkes of Macleod, sentenced to hang for the killing of her husband's affinity. She will serve ten years in prison.

Yaqui Indians on Warpath Topolobampo, Mex., via radio to San Diego, Cali, Dec 14 -- Yaqui Indians are on the warparti and are raid ing the American settlement in the Yaqui vailey, according to reports just received from Guaymas. Navy Yard to Build Warships.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The two superdreadnaughts authorized by the last congress will be built by the New York and Mare Island navy yards. Contracts for the ships were let by Secretary Daniels on Friday. Town Fire-Swept: Loss \$200,000. Citronelle, Ala., Dec. 13.—Fire here in the business district on Friday did

damago estimated at \$200,000. A ho

cued by firemen.

eight stores were burned.

Several guests at the hotel were resis wearing a ber pin of diamonds, the

PRESIDENT IN PLEA FOR BUSI- ANGLO-FRENCH RETREAT OVER THE GREEK FRONTIER.

> Official Statement Issued at Sofia Says Bulgarians Have Occupied Five More Towns in Serbia.

Berlin, Dec. 14 (via Sayville).-The official statement issued here on Sun day is as follows:

"The Anglo-French troops, after sur fering a series of decisive defeats by the army of General Todoroff, are retreating in miserable condition over the Greek frontier. Their losses in men and material of all kinds, accord ing to the report of our allies, have een extraordinarily heavy.

"During the last two days 6,500 prisoners have tallen into the hands of the Austro-Hungarians advancing on the Albanian border mountains. "Between Rojaj, which was taken on

Saturday, and Ipck, the enemy left beliind 40 guns. Sofia, Dec. 13 (via Berlin and Say ville.)—The official statement issued

here is as follows: "Advancing south of Kosturino the Bulgarians have reached the Kozluriver and have occupied Calkii. Tartarli, Rabrovo, Valandovo and Hudovo. Before General Sarrail's headquarters we captured a large quantity of provisions and sanitary materials. "Against the Serbians we have occupied the eastern part of Struga.

"Following the engagements against the Anglo-French forces the battlefields were found covered with dead French and English."

Paris, Dec. 14.-According to information received here from Athens. he Greek government has agreed to withdraw its troops from Saloniki.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

14sbon, Dec. 15.—A general strike has been called throughout Portugal. Conflicts between the police and strik-

ers occurred at many places. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15.—George Horn, a prominent politician of Irvine, Ky., was assassinated as he walked along the streets of that town.

Vienna, Dec. 14, via Amsterdam and London.-An Austrian seaplane squadron bombarded the railway station, the electric works and points of miliery importance at Ancona (on the Adriatic coast of Italy) and returned unharmed in the face of a heavy fire. according to an official statement isued at the war office.

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 15 .- The block ing of the Panama canal was the indirect cause of the death of Henry F. Peterson, a millionaire of this city. Mr. Peterson, on a boat trip, was held up n the canal two weeks and developed case of jaundice.

Readville, Mass., Dec. 13.—A large steel battle plane of a new type was given a successful test here. new aerial fighting machine is described as of twice the size of the ordinary aeroplane, with a torpedo body and two gun turrets.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The state department announced that Great Britain has consented to allow two cargoes of dye stuffs to come through to this country from Germany provided they are consigned to Secretary or Commerce Redfield.

Greece Fears Food Famine. London, Dec. 16.—The Greek govern ment, it was learned here, has com-mandeered all Greek shipping in British and American ports in an effort to supply the deficiency in food and coal which exists in Greece.

Says Emperor is Paralyzed. Paris. Dec. 16.—A report that Emperor Francis Joseph's legs were paralyzed last year and that the emperor also has lost the use of his right arm Escalon, and the surrender of General is forwarded by the Rome correspondent of the Matin.

> Attaches to Sail Dec. 28, Washington, Dec. 15.—Capts. Karl Boy-Ed and Franz von Papen, the German naval and military attaches who have been recalled by their gov-ernment, will sail from New York on December 28 for Germany.

Fight Film Imports Barred. Washington, Dec 15,-The Supreme court noids it is untawful to import duving picture films of prize habis The decision was aundunced in a suit arising over the exclusion of a him of the Willard-Johnson light Mrs. Marshall at Capital.

Washington, Dec. 14,-Mrs. Marshall, wife of the rice-president, arrived here on Monday from Indianapolls. Vice-President Marshail has accompanied her. Mrs. Marshall is recovering from an illness Wilson Gives Pin to Fiances. Washington, Dec. 14.—President Wilson went motoring with his fiances,

Mrs. Norman Galt, to discuss plans

for the wedding ceremony. Mrs.

gift of the president.

MUST FREE GERMANS WALES HEAD OUSTED GREATEST FREE PORT

WASHINGTON SENDS NOTE TO FRENCH GOVERNMENT-SIX TEUTONS HELD.

HOLD THAT ACT IS ILLEGAL

Kaiser's Subjects Were Taken From an American Steamer by French Warships -- Immediate Release Is Demanded by U. S. Officials.

to the French foreign office, a note vigorously protesting against the removal by the French cruiser Descartes of sfx Germans and Austrians from the American steamships Caro- were: ina, Coamo and San Juan. Immediate release of the men was

of citizens of any nation from an American vessel on the high seas is without legal justification and constitutes a flagrant violation of American Couched in friendly terms, the communication gives the American point of view emphatically and cites precedents employed in the case of Au-

gust Picpenbrink, a German, who vas removed from the American ship Windber by the French cruiser Conde in November of last year and reeased after representations by the United States. Attention is directed to the fact that the men removed from the ships were not embodled in "the armed forces of the enemy," as that term is used in the declaration of London. It is asserted, however, that there is no justification for the removal of

subjects of a nation which is an

enemy of France from an American

vessel on the high seas bound to a

neutral port, even if they could properly be regarded as military persons. To support this position, it is understood, the note points to the rules set down by the French minister of foreign affairs in a note sent during the Civil war to the French minister to the United States in regard to the removal of the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, from the steamship Trent.

CHICAGO WINS G. O. P. MEET

Republican National Convention to Be Held on June 7—San Francisco Poor Second.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Chicago was selected by the Republican national committee on Tuesday as the meeting place of the 1916 Republican national convention, to be held June 7, one week before the Democratic convention in St. Louis. The vote was: Chicago, 30; San Francisco, 13; St. Louis, , and Philadelphia, 2. Another bailot was taken and the

selection made unanimous. The convention will comprise 985 members, instead of the customary 1,078, the reduction in representation of the South agreed to a year ago having been ratified. Of these delegates 600 will be elected by the direct primary plan. The vote was as follows:

For Chicago-District of Columbia, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississip-pi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, homa, Porto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

For San Francisco-Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. Philadelphia — Pennsylvania Maryland.

in East-Eight Dead.

New York, Dec. 16.-Demoralized railroads, millions in property damage and widespread inconvenience was the storm toll reported here on Tuesday. It was the worst storm that has visited New York and the eastern states since the memorable blizzard of 1888. The New York Central and the New few of the most important trains were at 13 cents in the two rival shops leadmoving. All wires were down on ing the price war. both railroads. The block system

was out of business. . With conditions only partially alleviated it is feared there will be a milk council directed City Attorney William famine. Frantic efforts are being Eyan to bring suit to contest the conmade to get some of the milk trains stitutionality of the provision of the into town.

Six inches of snow fell in New York structing county highways outside of At Connecticut it reached depth of from two to three feet.

Carranza to Hit Juarez? Washington, Dec. 15.—Juarez and Chihuahua, Villa's last strongholds in northern Mexico, are believed to be the objective of Carranza re-enforcements now being permitted to pass eastward through the United States.

Munday Asks for New Trial. Morris, Ill., Dec. 15.—Attorneys for C. B. Munday, convicted of conspiracy defraud the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, filed a written motion for a new trial, citing 35 reasons why it should be given.

Boy Drowned in Lake. Mason City, Ia., Dec. 14.-While looking at the comical section of a Sunday newspaper Henry Thomas aged twelve, stepped into an air hole on Clear lake and was drowned. The body was recovered.

Robber Raids Art institute.

Chicago, Dec 14.-A lone thief raided the Art institute on Saturday, bold smashed a glass case and vanished with a gem collection valued at \$50,000. A rope dangling from the skylight was Rulers Congratulate Mackensen.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—Emperor William and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria bave sent autograph letters to Field Marshal August von Mackensen congratulating him upon his brilliant campaign in the Balkans. Capture Austrian Position.

sonzo fortress.

Udine, Italy, Dec. 13,-Italian troops pefore Goritz strengthened their posiions on Thursday afternoon by capturing a strong Austrian defensive work on Caivary heights, west of the

DR. HOFFMAN DISMISSED AS TU- DISTINCTION GIVEN TO THE CITY BERCULOSIS SUPERINTENDENT.

G. B. Harris, Waukesha, Member of Has Historic Background of the High-State Board of Control, In Charge of Institution.

Wales, Wise Dr. Norman Roffman has been dismissed as superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales

George B. Harris, Wankesha, memin the morning and continued until free port has a historical background arennous argument that began early late in the alternoon. Participating dating to the days when eithes stood

asked on the ground that the seizure up his place as superintendent. Former Gov. James O. Davidson,

president of the state board of control, and Mr. Harris, who was just as de-termined that Hofman should go. Davidson and Harris won out and Dr. Hoffman left Wales for Milwan kee. In Milwankee he will consult with friends and possibly with attor-

neys as to what steps he will take By action of the state board of coutrol, taken in Madison, Dr. Holfman's tenure of office ended at midaight on Hee, 14. Formal resolutions to this effect were adopted by the board, bas ed on the fact that Dr. Hoffman had not resigned as he had been requested to do. At the same meeting of the board, Mr. Harris was appointed superintendent of the sanatorium.

\$15,000 SAVED BY NEW LAW

Conservation Commission Operating Under Consolidation Plan Effects Economy.

Madison .-- How the state renserva tion commission, operating under the consolidation law of 1915, has effected an economy of more than \$15,500 in five months in the administration of the game protection laws, is shown in a comparison of the records of the first five months of the present discal year, July 1 to Nov. 30, as compared with the same period in 1914. In the five months of 1914 the department had seventy-two regular wardens, with some eight or ten extras during the deer season, and the cost, less the alary of the chief game warden, was \$65,111.86. For the present year the whole number of conservation wardens in the service was sixty-two, and the total cost was \$50,601.35, effecting a net saving of \$14,510.51, while the number of arrests for violation was lwenty-seven greater.

INSURANCE AGENT IS HELD Man Arrested in Kenosha for Operating When Company Has No

State License.

Kenosha.-W. E. Hall of Chicago was arrested here on the order of the Wisconsin insurance commissioner and is being held on a charge of soliciting insurance for a company which had not been licensed to do business in Wisconsin. Hall had written several policies for the Central Business Men's Insurance company of Chicago. The company was declared by the insurance commissioner to have been refused a permit in this state. He made to effort to secure his liberty, but got into communication with the officials of his company in Chicago and promis-

Tobacco Deliveries Light.

ed a court fight.

Janesville,-Several of the smaller obacco warehouses have opened for sorting tobacco, but the deliveries have been few and will not start until STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS have been few and will not state the large Belgian bare; Figure 1 a good thaw. The tobacco is said to be suffering in the sheds, and prices, and prices, it is expected, will be lower than last it is expected. season for portions of crops that escaped the wind and hall losses during the growing season.

Steaks 10 Cents Apound! Janesville.—The meat price way, which was started ten days before the Thanksgiving holidays, continues unabated. Several smaller shops have been forced to close and several trans-York, New Haven & Hartford rail- fers have been reported. Steaks are roads were almost tied up. Only a quoted at 10 and 11 cents and chickens

> Will Fight Highway Law. Madison.-The Madison common state aid highway law requiring cities

to contribute towards the cost of con-

their municipal boundaries. Sale of Plant Voted Down. Grantsburg.-The proposition Brown Bros. to hulld a hydraulic dam on Wood river, take over the municipal electric lighting plant for \$6,000 and furnish twenty-four hour service

was rejected.

Amassed Fortune Farming. Monroe.—Henry Thorp, aged 77 years, a resident of Green county for three-quarters of a century, is dead. He amassed a fortune as a farmer, retiring in 1883.

Police Bloodhounds Sold. Beloit. — The two thoroughbred bloodhounds purchased two years ago by the Beloit police department have been sold. They have been little used

Orders Verdict Cut. Racine.—In the breach of promise suit of Mrs. Mary Stafka, 60, against John Kucera, 70, Judge Belden found the verdict of \$1,250 excessive and re-

and given almost no practice in recent

Guilty on Federal Charge. Madison.—Albert Levinson of Su-perior was found guilty in federal court here of receiving stolen property, consisting of forty-eight bags of grain, and was sentenced to one year

duced the amount to \$650.

in the federal prison.

Commission to Control Water. Neenah .-- Preparations are made here for placing the city water works department in the hands of a commission and abolishing the old board manner of handling atfairs.

OF HAMBURG.

est Interest, Going Back for Centurles-Prof. Kennedy Tells Origin of Scheme.

The most impressive example of what a free port can be and what it is apt to promote is Hambarg, Ger. many It is conspicuously foremost, and this despite the fact that Bremen ber of the state heard of control, is in its also a free port. These are the States government cabled Ambassas charge of the institution, with Dr. R. fatherland's biggest shipping centers, der Sharp at Paris, for presentation L. Williams as deputy superintendent, and Germany is a high tariff country, This is the net result of a day of and therefore in this economic particular lar much like the United States. The apart from nations and in their independence held their gates open to the under no circumstances would be give traffic of the world. Thus, as members of the Hanseatte league, Hamburg and Bromen dourished commercially nore than five centuries and nged in this fashion to stimulate trade otherwise endangered by the imposi-

tions levied by petty nobles. As Professor Kennedy expresses it: When Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck Joined the German empley in 1871 they retained their status as tren elties They belonged politically to the empire, but they were outside the Ger man Customs undon. In order to bring these cities into the Cerman customs confederation Bismarck proposed a plan which gave origin to what we now know as free ports. The cities were taken into the customs union but the harbors were left free. "When Hamburg entered the German

Customs union in 1888 she inaugurated the administration of her free port. which for five years previous had been in process of construction. The free part is situated on the River Elbe, di rectly abutting the city, which is 6. miles from the sea, and takes in the entire river for a stretch of live miles from Altona to Elbe bridge. The land area comprised within this your war in 1883 occupied by 16,000 inhabitants, who were evicted when the land was condemned by the state. There is in the free porta land area of 1,325 acres, in addition to 1,370 acres of water area, all of which is shut off from the inland by means of a canal on the city side of the barbor and by means of floating palisades on the other side. The entrances to the city and to the upper and lower Elbe are guarded by customs stations."

It is therefore manifest that the free port of Hamburg is an isolated areacapable of separate administration and the existence of ilusting palisader and guarded entrances to the city and guarded entrances of the con-makes it clear that the free port is purposely isolated so that dutishis goods cannot be snuggled into the mu-nicipality, while yet admitting every facility of access, ease of handling and preparation for reshipment abroac with minimum of red tape. In other words, a free port is primarily a half ing place in transit, and is an elabor rated development of the bonded ware house as we understand it here.— New York Sun.

Facts About Furs.

Although a great number of popular priced furs masquerade under name that no actual animal claims as in own, there is no particular secree about t. One of the fur concerns, fo instance, publishes a catalogus to in form customers fust what they are actually buying. Alaska bear, for example, is the best Minnesota raccool colored a dark brown. Adelaide chif chilla is the fur of a selected, soi haired and delicately colored Austrilian opossum; French ermine is titur of the white hare of France; Ba tic fox is the for of a large bare northern Europe; iceland white fox white Tibet lamb, combed until the hair is straight; Kamchatka fox the fur of the northern timber wol.

Manchurian for is the fur of a varied of half-wild dog from Manchuria; By the lynx is the large Belgian bare; Fi muskrat skins of selected quality; inland seal is the skin of select

French white hare. Becs Get Busy on Train. Returning from the Oregon hill after spending several days in mountains hunting, Mr. and Mrs win Bender brought, in addition considerable game, a pasteboard l with a swarm of bees they captur in the woods, a Williamsport (Pa dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquir

easily handled, but when they we taken into the steam-heated pass ger coach of a Northern Central tri at Trout Run they began to get bu and in a few minutes emerged fr. numerous punctures that had be made to give them air.
In less time than it takes to tell, t

On account of the cold the bees we

passengers had all fled to the r coach, and the bees held the fort some time. Finally the conductor on a pair of gloves, made a dash the car and, raising the window, to the box of bees out into the night. not before he had been caressed the nose by a hot-footed one. Oliver Cromwell's Son. Oliver Cromwell tried to train

on to be a worthy successor as tector, but the attempt was a fall comments a writer in the San Freisco Argonaut. Richard was easy ing and amiable, and more addicte sports than to statecraft. He was acknowledged lord protector f September 3, 1658, to May 26, 1659. cut little figure as such. He did relish official duties, and much ferred having a good time. The c liers called him "Queen Dick." others, still less respectfully, spok him as "Tumbledown Dick." glad to quit when parliament told to get out. After his abdication, to ever, he conducted himself with cr and even with dignity. He lived quiet retirement for 53 years, and if July 12, 1712, at the ripe old agil

Let Her Alone. "I wish my wife understood base so that she could talk to me in gently on the subject. I propos? keep after her until she learns."

"I think you are on the wrong t She doesn't expect you to unders millinery."—Louisville naL

"Hadn't they, though! I wo" who got Pooh-Bah's Job?"

Mixed Ideas. "They had a fine time tp with the mikado's taking office."

Government reports show that the trade of the United Stores in fruit and nuts has doubled in the last decade. Exports and imports together amount-

the White House.

seemed really the only thing to do. Charming, tactful Mrs. Galt decided

er from the U.S. army. classroom will be a booth for a mov-

row opened the meeting. Freedom for Turk Wemen.

One Killed in Shop Blast. South Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 13.— One workman was killed and fifteen toilers were injured by an explosion in the plant where the Bethlehem Steel company was making shell fuses



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g is an isolated area ate administration. e of florting palisades atrances to the city that the free port is ted so that dutiable smuggled into the muyet admitting every case of handling an reshipment abroac red tape. In other rt is primarily a halt meit, and is an elabo ent of the honded ware mderstand it bere.

About Furs.

eat number of popular querado under name animal claims as lt no particular secrec of the fur concerns, for ies a catalogue to test what they ar Alaska bear, for ex st Minnesota raccoo rown. Adelaide chit or of a selected, so: cately colored Austr French ermine is nare of Francs; B fur of a larke hare e; iceland white fox amb, combed until t ht; Kamchatka fox northern timber wo is the fur of a varie : from Manchuria; E arge Belgian hare; F species of Australi skin: Hudsen seal of selected quality; a the skin of set

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f the could the hees we but when they we steam-heated pass Northern Central tra hey began to get bu mmutes emerged fr ctures that gad be

han it takes to tell. all fled to the n bees held the fort nally the conductor oves, made a dash t ising the window, tos b out into the night, had been caressed not-footed one.

Cromwell's Son. well tried to train orthy successor as p attempt was a failt riter in the San Fi Richard was eas e, and more addicted statecraft. He was lord protector for 658 to May 25, 1659, e as such. He did duties, and cauch

a good time. The ca im "Queen Dick." s respectfully, spok ledown Dick." hen parliament told ter bis abdication, l cted bimself with cr dignity. He lived t for 53 years, and at the ripe old ag

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ixed Ideas. one time to J io's taking office' though!

MAN & ERNEST W.HORNUNG Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES, Etc. ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

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proceeding
"I went in and found Henry Craven lying in his blood That's gospel—it them to the police" Toye took his and about time I did something to be a state of the police to the police. The police is the police of the police of the police. The police of the police. The police of was so I found him—lying just where hat and stick. Scruton was struggling help. He edged up to the folding-to-he had fallen in a heap out of the from his chair. Blanche stood petridor. "This is a two-man job, Cazalet, leather chair at his desk. The top fied, a dove under a serpent's spell, as the way I make it out. Guess it's my right-hand drawer of his desk was Toye made her a sardonic bow from watch on deck!" open, the key in it and the rest of the the landing door. "You broke your bunch still swinging' A revolver lay side of the contract, Miss Blanche! I as it had dropped upon the desk-it guess it's up to me to complete." had upset the ink-and there were cartridges lying loose in the open drawer, and the revolver was loaded I swept it back into the drawer, turned the key and removed it with the bunch But there was something else on the desk-that silver mounted truncheon -and a man's cap was lying on the floor. I picked them both up. My first instinct, I confess it, was to re- I can!" move every sign of manslaughter and to leave the scene to be reconstructed

into one of accident-setzure-anything but what it was!" He paused as if waiting for a question None was asked. Toye's mouth ing was worth having—but here's might have been sewn up, his eyes something that is Listen to this, you were like hatpins driven into his head The other two simply stared

"It was a mad idea, but I had gone mad,' continued Caralet "I had hated the victim allve, and it couldn't change me that he was dead or dying: that dkin't make him a white man and neither did it necessarily blacken the poor devil who had probably suffered from him like the rest of us and only struck him down in selfdefense. The revolver on the desk made that pretty plain It was out of the way, but now I saw blood all of the way, but now I saw plood an arrow over the dosk as well, it was soaking into the blotter, and it knocked the in my first letter! But you can't hit to the still more stylishly attired, stepped of frame construction and the fire spread rapidly. When it was seen the bottom out of my idea. What was to these things off to the day or the be done? I had meddled already; how week; he'd told me where to write to him on his voyage, and I wrote to knows how much further? The most Naples, but that letter did not get awful moment of the lot came as I hesitated-the dinner gong went off in the hall outside the door! I remem ber watching the thing on the floor to see if it would move.

"Then I lost my head-absolutely. I turned the key in the door, to give myself a few seconds' grace or start; it reminded me of the keys in my hands. One of them was one of those little round bramah keys. It seemed familiar to me even after so many years. I looked up, and there was my father's Michael Angelo closet, with its little, round bramah keyhole I opened it as the outer door was knocked at and then tried. But my mad instinct of altering every possible appearance, to mislead the police, stuck to me to the last And I took the man's watch and chain into the closet with me, as well as the cap and truncheon that I had picked

up before. "I don't know how long I was above ground, so to speak, but one of my father's objects had been to make his retreat sound tight, and I could scarcely hear what was going on in the room That encouraged me; and two of you got the sack. I had to put what I'd as to drive them to the net, being 691.58.

Therefore, the sack of through the foundations, because you two ways. So I told you, Cazalet, I was all about the hole I made my coinc attracts to two ways. So I told you, Cazalet, I was when he reaches the net the birds dismentary apportionment: Aid for rural when he reaches the net the birds dismentary apportionment: Aid for rural when he reaches the net the birds dismentary apportionment: Aid for rural when he reaches the net the birds dismentary apportion of children. Sur know all about the hole I made my self as a boy in the floor under the and you can pronounce that two ollcloth It took some finding with ways. And I said I hoped I shouldn't by one, before there was room to open done it. But that's how we came to the manhole door and to squirm out miss each other, for you timed it to a over the slab; and I thought they rang tick, if you hadn't misread me about like a peal of bells, but I put them all back again, and apparently the river."

nobody overheard in the scullery "The big dog barked at me like blazes—he did again the other day but nobody seemed to hear him either. got to my boat, tipped a fellow on the towing path to take it back and after all he'd done before! Shall I nold of him?—and ran down to the bridge over the weir. I stopped a big car with a smart shaver smoking his pipe at the wheel. I should have hought he'd have come forward for the reward that was put up; but I pretended I was late for dinner I had in teeth. "But I heard him trying to town, and I let him drop me at the cock it inside his drawer. There was Grand Hotel He cost me a fiver, but his special constable's truncheon I had on a waistcoat lined with notes, banging on the wall—silver mounted, become a nation of singers. There are, and I'd more than five minutes in hand for all the world to know how he'd it is true, in most of the leading cities.

at Charing Cross If you want to stood up for law and order in the sight know, it was the time in hand that of men! I tell you it was a joy to large groups of people is comparativegave me the whole idea of doubling feel the weight of that truncheon, and by uncommon among us. Here is a back to Genoa; I must have been half. to see the hero of Trafalgar Square way up to town before I thought of fumbling with a thing he didn't understand! I hit him as hard as God He had told the whole thing as he would let me—and the rest you know tiful and inspiring. In fact, there are always could tell an actual experiexcept that I nearly did trip over few things in music more impressive ence; that was one reason why it rang the man who swore it was broad day. than the singing of hundreds of o true to one listener at every point. But the sick man's sunken eyes had He tottered to the folding-doors, and ood there a moment, pointing to

advanced from their sockets in cumuative amazement. And Hilton Toye Cuzalet with a hand that twitched as aughed shortly when the end was terribly as his dreadful face reached. "You figure some on our credulity!" did to save what wasn't worth savwas bis first comment

ing! But—I think—I'll hold out long based on the rapidly increasing use of "I don't figure on anything from enough to thank you—just a little!" the vaccine and consequent immunizayou, Toye, except a pair of handcuffs He was gone with a gibbering smile.

TERM OF MUCH SIGNIFICANCE

Phrase "South of Panama" Means Much More Than Merely a Geographical Location.

"South of Panama" is a phrase which has a mighty significance. It means not merely geographical location. It signifies vast virgin areas of and Portuguese and the later sprin- and the new West of North America allow valleys and lofty plateaus pop Italians, English and Americans aizted and cultivated through centr-

The guards are also to have the brass

The soldiers will not be at all sorry,

extended throughout the army.

cinating lucan ruins, old-fashioned Brass Buttons No More. [elbow grease in keeping the brass ago. The countess of Richmond, mothe The Grenadiers and some of the shiny. The change is being made not er of Henry VII, was a magistrate. other British guard battalions are now because England is running short of and tried many important cases. giving up the brass letters on their houlder straps and wearing instead he name of their regiment worked in cotton on cloth, as the men of the

loyal Flying corps have always done. English Female Magistrates, buttons on their tunics replaced with one buttons, and the practice may be ed in South Australia are being de of certain poachers on her estates. The female magistrates just appointscribed as the first in the British empire. Woman justices, however, were

brass, but because experience has whilst in Queen Mary's reign a Lady shown that the metal shines in the Bartlet sat on the bench in Gloucessunlight, and catches the eye of the tershire. Perhaps the most remarkable case of the kind was that of Lady Berkeley, who was given a special commission by Henry VIII to acas judge in her own cause in the trial

they have to spend a good deal of not unknown in England centuries the letters "U S" in monogram. The dollar sign was derived from

the other door. "Well? Aren't you BIG SECTION OF going too? You were near enough, you see! I'm an accessory all right"he dropped his voice—"but I'd be prin-**NECEDAH BURNED** But Toye had come back into the com, twinkling with triumph, even

cipal if I could instead of him!"

let, "that you believed my story all the

"Why, I didn't have a moment's

"Will you forgive ms, Mr. Toye?"

station," said Cazalet densely.

Potts. Blanchie, will you come?"

(THE END)

Position, But He Was Not Pro-

ficient in Spelling.

is that it is true, and what's more,

that it happened in one of Pittsburgh's

nor Gale says a stylishly attired wom-

an should and looked over his shoul-

"Oh! I see," she said, flatly, as she

moved off to ask the girl at the glove

counter about the chiffons The man

had been looking under the s's.—Bal-

Trapping Partridges.

How partridges are trapped in Vir-

ginia and North Carolina, in the win-

ter, is described as follows A net

measuring from 15 to 30 feet, and

Not a Nation of Singers.

Throttling a Scourge,

new civilization, modern skyscrapers

and boulevards in growing commercial

Rugby school was founded and en-

Prediction is made by government

they did not keep chiffon

possibly mean that."

der at the notebook.

imore Star.

American machine.

"Scruton?"

"Yes,"

Guess I'll leave the angels in charge!"

The couple gasped

doubt about It!"

time?'

Toye rose in prompt acceptance of

It was Scruton's raven croak; he

"Sure," said Toyo, "if you've any-

hing you want to say as an interested

"But

got a warder to smuggle it out That Presumably He Knew Duties of His

"Only this-he's told the truth!"

"You?" Blanche chimed in there.

don't mind, Cazalet." It was Blanche

who got it for him, in an instant.

"Thank you! I'd say more if my bless-

American gentleman: I was the man

who wrote to him in Naples Leave

it at that a minute; it was my second

letter to him; the first was to Austra-

Ha, in answer to one from him. It

was the full history of my downfall I

"I know it by heart," said Cazalet.

'It was that and nothing else that

"To meet me when I came out!"

made me leave before the shearing."

Scruton explained in a hoarse whisper.

"You Broke Your Side of the Con-

tract, Miss Blanchs."

He drank again, stood straighter and

"Yet I never meant to do it unless

he made me, and at the back of my

brain I never thought he would. I

"Got out his revolver!" cried Caza-

let in a voice that was his own justifi-

check-book!" said Scruton, through his

"No-the rest you did-the rest you

It means the mixing of almost for-

It means an ancient civilization, fas-

Cazalet turned straight to Toye at ease.

It means barren and burned moun- Moorish and Spanish architecture in

tains and dreary deserts mingled with the sleeping cities and towns with

forested and watered slopes, grassy strange peoples and conditions bark-

llancs and parapas and flowering saling back to far centuries, hard by a

gotten aboriginal races and surviving entrepots and ambitious capitals with

Indian types with the intellectual and progressive peoples and conditions

refined descendants of early Spaniards | which rival the best that the old East

dowed in 1567.

adventuresome Germans, can show.

"Pretending it was going to be his citing offect.

found a fuller voice

tell you what he did?"

cation as well

letter was my one chauce"

"Yes, I'd like that drink first, if you

had tottered to his feet

"Well, can he prove it?"

"I don't know," said Scruton,

time to recognize?"

"Wait!

party,'

rubbing his hands "You didn't see? You didn't see? I never meant to go at all; it was a bit of bluff to make TOTAL LOSS ESTIMATED FROM hlm own up, and it did, too, bully!" \$300,000 TO \$500,000 TO BUSI-NESS SECTION. "You mean to tell me," cried Caza-

MANY RESIDENTS HOMELESS | OSERIOSE -At the Wisconsin Com-

Six Blocks of Thriving Town Prey to Flames-Fire Departments From Neighboring Places Help Fight Blaze.

"The other's the way to the police Toye turned solemn on the word. of business houses had been reduced per," John Richards of Chicago on gation of incompetent children It's the way to hell, it Miss Blanche to ashes. Authorities would not make "The Commercial Association, Health, will forgive me! This is more like the other place, thanks to you folks.

Angelic or not, the pair were alone at last, and through the doors they heard a quavering croak of welcome to the rather human god from the side by the river and on the other by high bluffs, and for a few hours the "I'm afraid he'll never go back with battle to check them, participated in you to the bush," whispered Blanche. by practically all the male inhabitants, Will of Albert M. Murphy, Former "I'm afraid, too But I wanted to ings, finally brought the fire under water, poured on the burning buildake somebody elso out, too I was COLUTE!

rying to say so over a week ago, when Hundreds of residents of the village Murphy, former Green Bay lumberman even among the altendants at the imwe were talking about old Venus who lived above stores are homeless

department store, one of the largest Green Bay, state that it is understood general stores in Wisconsin. In a Mr. Murphy had property aggregating board of control had appointed a board short time it had devectated six blocks. short time it had devastated six blocks in the business section. Among the places burned were the Necedah bank petitioners. Mrs Emma S. Murphy, The worst thing about the following

spread rapidly. When it was seen the would find the chiffon The floorwalk-Necedah fire department was powerer consulted a notebook. Her surprise less, calls were sent to departments in came when he gravely told her that the surrounding cities. The New Lisbon firemen were soon on the ground, "Why!" she gasped, "you cannot In her eagerness she stepped closer Adams and Portage. to the stylishly attired man than Elea-

> Annual Apportionment for Each County is Certified to Secretary

Donald by Supt. Cary. Madison-State Superintendent C. WILL COST BADGERS MUCH P. Cary certified to Secretary of State S. Donald the annual apportionment of the school fund income which had accrued on Dec 1, 1915, together with the amount hereafter to accrue to such Income from the state tax levy and

about eight inches high, is put down with stanchions; horizontally in the fees and taxes paid by corporations, center is an opening similar to the as required by section 554 of the staterates a quarter of a cent in Wisconsin, tion. hoop nets for using, the opening utes.

In the net is cone shaped, duminishing the total number of persons of the state, of about \$300,000 annually state heretofore have been compelled. and starts at the distant side of the state on June 30, 1915, was 798,703. Of road commission. field, riding in a walk backward and this number 131,186 were reported as The intrastate rate in Wisconsin forward, his objective point being the residing in Milwaukee. The per capita will remain at 2 cents, as fixed by law.

Most of us know some particular cities in the following amounts: Milfood or drink, the desire for which is waukee, \$38,998.70; La Crosse, \$26,stimulated in us by reading about it. 690 25; Beloit, \$11,736.30; Fond But the writing must be skillful, or if Lac, \$15,05655; Appleton, \$16,253.55; not skillful, artlessly good. The cruder Racine, \$35,399.85; Sheboygan, \$25,son, \$22,483 80; Eau Claire, \$17,203.45.

the almost overwhelming desire to smoke which comes upon them when someone lights a cigarette on the Historic Toll Road Gone. thought he'd do something for me, rant meals of the fashionable theater, when a party sits down at a table and has been torn down and teams are is whirled through six courses in now free to pass up and down a road about five minutes, surrounded by without paying the small fee which champagne bottles in ice buckets and for years was required.

trays of liquors, have an absurdly ex-Sentenced to Reformatory, Oshkosh -- Carl Weltsie of Neenah In this country, though we have proin the daytime and larceny, and was goods. sentenced to eighteen months in the Green Bay reformatory.

Christmas Cheer for Poor. Oshkosh.-The young men's Christ mas Dinner club will serve its annual matter for regret, for among all large dinner to hundreds of Oshkosh poor,

Secures Long Lease. Grand Rapids.-R. R. Williams, sec-

health officials that in a few more years typhoid fever will be almost as New London Dry on Sunday, rare as smallpox. This prophecy is New London.-By a vote of the city Eunday closing of saloons here is known pilots and captains on the up-hunting rabbits with a companion near

> Says Theft Justified. Antigo,-Elvin Martin, who was arraigned before Judge Hogan on the performed in this city during the charge of stealing wood from the city, month of November, according to the pastor of the Catholic caurch and postwas discharged by the judge after the vital statistics. The total is the high-

> Boy Falls in Hot Water. New London.-While playing around a tub of water, John, the little son of the city has led Health Officer Meany Consolidated Paper company, Grand

the wood to keep from freezing.

Kills Glant Timber Wolf. Rhinelander.-The largest timber

Start Work on New Line. Wausen.—A crew of men is digging holes for poles which will carry eleccity and Merrill

Scheduled to Address Commercial and Industrial Congress at Madison Feb. 1417.

BAKER AND VAN HISE WILL DIS-

CUSS BUSINESS.

Madison from Feb 14 to 17 Mayor Newton D Baker of Cleveland will speak on "Co-operation Between City State Places Stamp of Approval or Officials and Commercial Association, Maj Hubert V. Eva of the Duluth Commercial club on "Farmers as members of Commercial Association, James C. Caldwell, Litchfield, Minn, banker, on "The Bank and Rural Necedala.—Practically the entire Credits;" I. C. Norwood on "The Day-business section of this little town of enport Plan," J. H. Beck of St. Paul on 1,100 Inhabitants is a mass of ruins "How Far Should a Town Go in At- monts at the Home for the Feeble

Green Bay Lumberman and Capitalist, la Filed.

and wandering about in the snow with has been filed in the California city and capitalist who died at Pasadena, The fire is reported to have started Sled by John II Emmert of Detroit, The petition accompanying the will, ONE ON THE FLOORWALKER in the farnace room of the Greenbaum and Sibridge N. Murphy, a son, of hew law would be given its first less than the state of the largest with the largest with the state of the largest with the large

The estate is left in trust to the and the postoffice. Some cash and the widow, is to be permitted to keep valuable papers were removed from the residence in Pasadena. The trusthe bank but there was little time, and the residence in Pasadena The trusties bank but there was little time, and toes are to provide for Mrs Addie M. lacked information about the proposed toes for the bank will be bank will the loss to the bank will be heavy.

Broughton, who resides here. The operations. These protests trustees are empowered to pay Mrs Murphy until she remarries \$3,500 and that there was no danger connected hually. They are to pay Mrs Brough with the operations and that in no ton a similar sum

divided among the children. On Feb passed by the board and the permis Mauston sent over its department on \$50,000 for Mrs Murphy and a similar 1, 1935, the trustees are to set aside a special train. Aid also came from sum for Mrs. Broughton It is declared that the agreement of the late Simon J. Murphy, father of Albert M. SCHOOL MONEY IS DIVIDED Murphy, made on Dec 17, 1912, and known as the Murphy family trust, shall be carried out. If any of the children contests the conditions he shall forfeit his interest in the estate.

are Increase Order Means An Addi-

tional Burden on State of About \$300,000. the \$200,000 appropriated from license of the interstate commerce commis-Madison -That the announcement

sion, increasing interstate passenger Holstein-Friesian Breeders' associaschool age reported as residing in the ls the opinion of the staff of the rail to buy their blooded Holsteins in Wau-

Creditors to Get 2 Per Cent, cover the opening and enter, the whole process being similar to driving sheep into a pen. When the birds penses, and special aid to teachers of penses, and special aid to teachers of rural districts and for 809 children schools, transportation of children, sulfron and Metal company will receive through the co-operation of breeders. Racine -- Creditors of the Racine lots of Holsteins from the association, olicith it took some finding with ways. And I said I hoped I shouldn't single matches; but the fear of your neck gives you eyes in your fingerends, and gimlets, too, by Jove! The way I meant!" He chuckled grimly, other end into the cellars: there were other end into the cellars: there were other way I meant!" Food by Proxy.

| Ways. And I said I hoped I shouldn't break a scull—but there's another way sheep into a pen. When the birds are safe the netter dismounts and secures his game.

| Fox, president of the concern, says it will cost him \$250,000 to fight a charge of arson in Chicago. The concern owes the defunct Commercial and Sayings bank \$273,523 and Charles Carings bank \$273,523 and Charles Carpenter, the cashier, \$143,609.

Doesn't Affect Outsiders. Madison.-That the semi-monthly method of the stage produces the same 573,05; Manitowoc, \$14,124.60; Madiemployes of a Wisconsin corporation

Canning Plant Burned. Green Bay -Fire which broke out in the office of the Green Bay Canning company practically destroyed the factory. The loss arounts to \$20,000. The firemen saved the warehouse conpleaded guilty to a charge of burglary taining a large quantity of canned

> Starts Long Journey to Wed. Williams, a boyhood friend of her for- out paying the federal tax on it. He mer husband,

35,000 Acres Planted to Alfalfa. Madison.-Alfalfa is now being retary of the Central Wisconsin Fair grown on 35,000 acres of Wisconsin association, has secured a lease for a land, according to a bulletin issued by decide whether passes will be entirely term of fifty years on the property on R. A. Moore and L. F. Graber of the cut out at the 1916 state fair. Many

> Old River Pilot Dead. La Crosse-David C. Dillon, 73 years

Cupid Breaks Record. Antigo-Twenty-one marriages were

More Smallpox Discovered. Manitowoc -- Discovery of six new cases of smallpox in various parts of mission granted the petition of the Odin Christenson of Nelsonville, fell to issue an appeal to the public for Rapids, to raise the Biron dam on the

Will Have Juvenile Court. Sheboygan.—County Judge Paul I. wolf ever seen in this county was Krez will have charge of the first juve custom will be revived here at Christ described, so that it can be copied by trapped by Deputy Sheriff Andrew An- nile court to be established in She- mas time, that of singing carols. Singderson near Twin lakes. Weighing boygan county. It is rumored that he ers of this city will travel in groups 119 pounds, the body measured six and Circuit Judge Michael Kirwin flip and sing under the windows at many test from the end of the nose to the ped a coin to see who should hold the Oshkosh homes. office and Krez got the decision,

Free Coffee for Night Employes. Grand Rapids.—The Consolidated Poultry association will hold its an-Paper Mills are now serving hot coffee mual state poultry exhibit in this city trical transmission lines between this free to employes working on the night Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Many fine premiums

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK STERILIZATION LAW FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL IS BEING TESTED FROCK THAT COPIES FASHION OF

> MEDICAL MEN ALL OVER WORLD WATCH EXPERIMENTS AT CHIPPEWA FALLS.

Operations on inmates of Home for Feeble-Minded-Other States May Follow.

Chippena Falls -- Medical men all as the result of a conflagration that tracing New Industries?" J. N Titte- Minded in Chippewa Falls, where, had its origin in a department store more of Oshkosh on "The Rate Quest stamped with the approval of the and spread so rapidly that before it tion in Wisconsin," Carl D Jackson on state, science is making its first orcould be controlled more than a score "The Rate Commission and the Ship ganized attempt to prevent the propa a dofinite estimate of the damage al- Recreation and Amusement," C. R in 1913, is the first of its kind to be though they believed the total loss Van Ilise, president of the University placed on the statute books, and other

of Wisconsin, on "Some Principles of states are watching results of experi Alded by an ever shifting wind, the Regulation," and Prof Richard T Elv ments conducted here Operations flames ate their way up the only busi- on "Business of the University and have alread) been performed on two groups and it has been announced there will be more operations before LEAVES \$2,000,000 ESTATE Christmas. Physicians say the first operations are a success, and it is predicted that the plan in which Wis consin is the pioneer, soon will be ac cepted in other states Preparations for the operations were

carried on so quietly few persons, stitution, were aware of any unusual activity. The scientific world, how ever, has had fix eyes on Chippewa Fulls ever since it was announced too of examiners, consisting of Di Sherman of Oshkosh, Dr. J. R. Lyman of Eau Claire and Dr. Wilmorth of Chippewa Falls, there were some protests from relatives of inmates who quickly stilled when it was learned case was an inmate operated on un-The remainder of the estate is to be less he had first been examined and sion of relatives first obtained

HOLSTEIN MEN ORGANIZE

Western Wisconsin Stockmen Propose Boosting Their Section to Front in Breeding Ranks.

La Crosse-Saving thousands of dollars to western Wisconsin stocknen in freight rates and the placing of this section of the state well to the front in stock breeding ranks is expected to result from the meeting as Onalaska of twenty representative Holstein breeders of the counties of La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealcau, Vernon and Jackson, and of their organization into the Western Wisconsin

kesha and Jefferson counties was stutforward, his objective point being the residing in Milwankee, The per capita net. If he encounters a bunch of birds they will run before the horse, state outside of Milwankee, \$2.85; the ness about one-third is interstate and consin that the organization was formed. From this time on, Secretary E. Liddle of Onalaska, said, it will be possible for buyers to obtain carload the trouble of making a skirt and

John Kucera First Tries to Hang Self and Then Purchases

Strychnine. Racine.-John Kucera, who had a friend ask Mary Stefka if she would of the legislature, does not apply to ter she accepted, has twice attempted suicide during the trial of Miss Stef- reel of cotton wound upon a card is who are located in another state is ka's \$5,000 damage suit against him. the opinion of Atty-Gen. Owen, given First he tried to hang himself in the Fond du Lac.—The historic toll road to Dist. Atty. William W. Storm of Ra. tollet room of the courthouse The deputies cut him down. Then he went to a drug store and bought sirychnine. The deputies arrived just as he started to eat it and knocked the box from his hand. Then the jury gave Miss Stefka a verdict for \$1,250. Since then he has been in fail, maddened with terror and grief over his troubles,

> Violates Food Law; Fined \$1,000. Madison.-W. E. Blumenstein, president of the Sullivan Condensed Milk Poynelte.—Mrs. H. R Mariatt has Company, Sullivan, Wis., pleaded guilstarted a 10,000 mile trip to the Phill- ty in the federal court to a charge of pines, where she will wed Judge D. R. having made adulterated butter withwas fined \$1,000

May Cut Out Fair Passes. Madison - The state fair advisory board at its meeting in February will narrow ribbon. which the fair grounds is located at University of Wisconsin experiment editors of Wisconsin papers are said of card sewn in between the silk and to be in favor of such action.

Shot While Hunting Rabbits/ council a petition of citizens asking old, for fifty years one of the best in the face by a glancing shot while granted, and hereafter the city will per Mississippi river, died at his home Waupaca and may lose the sight of one eye.

Pastor's Chickens Win Prizes. Grand Rapids-Three of the blooded hearing. Upon investigation it was est ever performed in the month of third and fourth prizes at the Panama exposition.

> Paper Company to Raise Dam. Madison.-The state railroad com-Wisconsin river three feet.

Will Sing Christmas Carols.

Plan Poultry Show. Oshkor).—The Wisconsin and cash awards are being offered.

Attractive and Economical, It Will Be Pleasing to the Mother as Well as a Delight to the Small Wearer.

HER ELDERS.

Even the little tots are disporting WISCONSIN PIONEER IN MOVE themselves in the contrasting material costumes that were so much in vogue in the eighties. The fashion has one thing to recommend it, and that is its occurry where old clothes are to be nade over Part of Jane's and of Milly's frock would make a quite newlooking suit for Milly. Or a good skirt could be made to serve duty for a tunic of new material. As every mother knows, children are hard on their sleeves

The tunic in the patterns may b made with either long or short sleeves and with a plain hem or a scallaged ootlon. The pattern makes allowances for both and this really gives a woman two patterns for the price of

The writer recommends the long sleeves and, if one has the time, scalloped bettem with a unitow bias told of a continuiting color stitched over the edge of the scallops The material used here is a striped and a plain ginglism, and the blouse is

stitched to the waistband and worn with an outside belt. For dress wear there should be a dainty white lingerie collar, Now that grown-ups wear platted and gathered diesses the small ladies want to do the same -or their mothers

want them to, which amounts to the same thing. Perhaps the prottiest way of putting in gathers on little felles frocks is the old-fashioned smocking, which has been revived and



EVENING CAP

brim. It is trimmed with large poppies with heavily beaded petals. A satin ribbon is tied under the chin to hold the hat on.

TWO GOOD CLEANING HINTS Best Method of Removing Mildew

From White Goods-For Paint

Stains on Clothing,

For removing mildew from white material take one teaspoonful of chlorlde of lime and one tenspoonful of washing soda. Put this and the mildewed article into two quarts of cold water and let it boll for about four hours; then skin off the seum, add two pulifuls of cold water and let it stand over night, with the article well covered. If this is not long enough, put the article back again and soak it until the mildow entirely disappears; then ringe well and wash in the usual way. Be sure to take oif the scum, for that is what burns the material in so many

of the recipes given, To remove paint from clothes use equal parts of bonzine and ammenia, which with a cloth on the wrong way of the nup to get out all the paint, Then hang the garment on the clothesline to dry in the open air. When dry, if no trace of the paint is seen, brush the cloth in the proper direction. When using benzine keep away from fite.

Feathers and Furbelows.

Millinery feathers besides ostrich are con and numerous short feathers and quills. Vary short pheasant feathers are so pusted together as to resemble thry birds with outstretched wings. Beautifully embroidered pheanant quills of diminutive size in silks carrying out the colors in the natural pheasant plumage grace a plain black velvet hat. They lie on the brim, under the brim, and also are arranged about the stiff collar of the crewn

Shawi Draperies.

Lace of many kinds is in request. and shawl draperies are among the most artistic touches for the evening Freck for the Schoolgiri. dresses of today. Sometimes these are attached at the back and held up ns, perbaps, never been more popular to the figure at the sides by bracelets Smocking is easily learned, and it of small roses made in gold gauze makes a very protty decoration to slipped over the arm. The low bodice smock white frocks with colored cot of transparent stuffs is often kept in ton, or blue or pink linens and cotton place by a chain of diamante.

The Yellow Touch. A desh of yellow is being extensivetunic according to this pattern she can ly used this season with blue, as somepipings or a tucked in the belt,

WORK-CASE TO FIT POCKET | edges is sewn for the needles, and the

Most Useful and Simple Little Receptacle May Be Work of a Few idie Minutes.

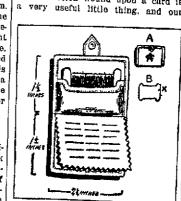
with white embroidery cotion.

ton Star.

If a mother does not wish to take

easily omit the tunic skirt.-Washing-

A pocket work-case just to hold half a dozen needles and the contents of a



sketch shows a neat little article of this description. It can be made from fur on some of the less pretentious any remnant of silk and is lined with models. thin silk and bound at the edges with

It holds together in the center, and the lining. Upon one side a pocket is arranged in which the cotton wound upon the card may be placed, and diagram B shows the shape in which the card should be cut out, and the cross good deal of quilling is noticed on indicates a small slit cut for holding freeks and evening gowns, but the disthe end of the cotton. To the center of the case a single

PRETTY ON THE NIGHTGOWN tached. The material was cut away Hand Embroidery is to Be Recommended, Though of Course There

Are Many Substitutes. Hand embroidery is a very satisfactory means for lifting a nightgown | go on its way along the wrong side of from the commonplace. A crocheted yoke is another effective thing to use successfully substituted for those of to ornament a nightie; but there are embroidery. women who haven't the time nor the ability to do either kind of fancywork, and yet they long to make attractive nightgowns for themselves. For these women out of the fancywork class.

The nightgown was of the softes finest quality of nainsook. It was made empire. The round neck was finished with embroidery beading: Groups of smocking at either side of the front afforded fullness and were done in blue merecrized cotton.

Outlining the baby, waist line were embroidery medallions, placed at regu

needles selected should not be too The case fistens when closed with a tab and a push button as seen in

diagram A. The initials of the owner can be worked where indicated.

Panne Volvet Stylish. It looks as if panne and mirror volet would be more stylish than the ordinary silk pile velvet for the afternoon and evening dresses this season. Of course for the conservative woman ordinary velvet and veiveteen will be worn for suits and gowns also. It is just a case of shiny, surfaced velvets being more fashionable, just as they are for millinery styles. In the woolen materials vicuna, which looks like a very fine eponge fabric, is very smart for the long outside afternoon coats; it is to be had in magnificent colorings-deep pansy, belietrope, wine, old blues, deep greens and browns. Afternoon dresses are combinations of chiffon and mirror velvet, though here and there are very good taffeta models made wintrified by bands of metal lace and of fur. Bands of velvet replace

Flare Below Hips. Practically the only Paris conturier sponsor the short sleeve on suits

is Mme. Jenny, who shows them to advantage on some very youthful suits. Almost all of the suits flare below the hips and are belted in novel fashion, many being outlined in stitching. A tinguishing feature of the evening gowns is the profuse use of wonderful leaf of fiannel cut into points at the metallic laces and Spanish lace.

> from beneath each medallion and blue ribbon was run beneath them So much ribbon appearing on the right side of the nightgown was a little different from the usual method of allowing the ribbon to show at the slots only and, the nightie. Lace medallions can be

The Frill in Full Swing.

Never has the way of the frill been more tortuous. It clings round the knees; it climbs in giddy spirals to the waist; it flutters feverishly in front, or dives suddenly beneath the skirt, only to reappear abruptly at some other point; and quite frequently completes its adventurous career in a bustlelike waterfall down the back of the skirt it started to adorn.

The greatest care should be taken of the teeth; equal parts of castile soap, powdered orris root and prelar'intervals. These were stitched top cipitated chalk make a good and inexand bottom, but the sides were unat | pensive tooth powder,

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CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

Toye cocked his head at both ques tion and answer, but inclined it quick- this to screen a man you didn't have ly as Cazalet turned to him before proceeding.

"I went in and found Henry Craven lying in his blood. That's gospel-it was so I found him-lying just where he had falled in a heap out of the from his chair. Blanche stood petri-leather chair at his desk. The top fled, a dove under a serpent's spell, as right-hand drawer of his desk was open, the key in it and the rest of the the landing door. "You broke your bunch still swinging! A revolver lay as it had dropped upon the desk-it guess it's up to me to complete." had upset the ink-and there were cartridges lying loose in the open drawer, and the revolver was loaded. I awent it back into the drawer, turned the key and removed it with the bunch. But there was something else on the deak-that silver-mounted truncheon -anl a man's cap was lying on the floor. I picked them both up. My first Instinct. I confess it, was to remove every shin of manslanghter and to leave the scene to be reconstructed Into one of accident-sefzure-anything but what It was!"

He paused as if waiting for a mestion. None was asked. Toye's mouth might have been sewn up, his eyes were like hatpins driven late his head. American gentleman: I was the man The other two simply stared.

"It was a mad idea, but I had gone mad," continued Cazalet. "I had hatchange me that he was dead or dying; that didn't make him a white man, and neither did it necessarily blacken the poor devit who had probably suffored from him like the rest of us and only struck him down in selfdotenne. The revolver on the desk made that pretty plain. It was out of the way, but now I saw blood all over the desk as well; it was soaking tuto the blotter, and it knocked the bottom out of my Idea. What was to be done? I had meddled already; how could I give the alarm without giving myself away to that extent, and God knows how much further? The most awful moment of the lot came as f hestiated--the dinner-gong went off in the hall outside the door! I rumembee watching the thing on the floor to see If it would neve, "Then I lost my head-absolutely.

turned the key in the door, to give myself a few seconds' grace or start; it reminded me of the keys in my hands. One of them was one of those little round bramah keys. It seemed familiar to me even after so many years. I looked up, and there was my father's Michael Angelo closet, with its little, round bramah keyhole, opened it as the outer door was knocked at and then tried. But my mad instinct of altering overy possible appearance, to mislead the police, stuck to me to the last. And I took the man's watch and chain into the closet with me, as well as the cap and truncheon that I had picked

"I don't know how long I was above ground, so to speak, but one of my father's objects had been to make his retreat sound tight, and I could scarcey hear what was going on in the room. That encouraged mo; and two of you don't need telling how I got out through the foundations, because you now all about the hole I made myself us a boy in the floor under the olleioth. It took some finding with single matches; but the fear of your break a scull-but there's another way neck gives you eyes in your finger of spelling that, and it was the other ends, and gimlets, too, by Jove! The worst part was getting out at the other end, into the collars; there were He low if that happened. I wanted neaps of empty bottles to move, one just one man in the world to know I'd by one, before there was room to open done it. But that's how we came to over the slab; and I thought they rang tick, if you hadn't misread me about miss each other, for you timed it to a ilke a peal of bells, but I put them all back again, and apparently . nobody overheard in the scullery.

"The big dog barked at me like blazes -- he did again the other dayout nobody seemed to hear him either. got to my boat, tipped a fellow on the towing path to take it back and pay for it—why haven't the police got hold of him?—and ran down to the bridge over the welr. I stopped a big car with a smart shaver smoking his pipe at the wheel. I should have thought he'd have come forward for the reward that was put up; but I pretended I was late for dinner I had in town, and I let him drop me at the Grand Hotel. He cost me a fiver, but had on a waistcoat lined with notes, and I'd more than five minutes is hand at Charles Cross. If you want to stood up for law and order in the sight know, it was the time in hand that of men! I tell you it was a joy to gave me the whole idea of doubling feel the weight of that truncbeon, and ly uncommon among us. Here is a back to Genoa; I must have been halfto see the hero of Trafalgar Square way up to town before I thought of fumbling with a thing he didn't understand! I hit him as hard as God

He had told the whole thing as he always could tell an actual experience; that was one reason why it rang o true to one listener at every point. But the sick man's sunken eyes had idvanced from their sockets in cumulative amazement. And Hilton Toye laughed shortly when the end was

"You figure some on our credulity!" was his first comment

"I don't figure on anything from you. Toye, except a pair of handcuffs as a first installment!"

TERM OF MUCH SIGNIFICANCE!

hrase "South of Panama" Means Much More Than Merely a Geo-

Hanos and pampas and flowering sagraphical Location. It means the mixing of almost for "South of Panama" is a phrase which has a mighty significance. It Indian types with the intellectual and neans not merely geographical location. It signifies vast virgin areas of and Portuguese and the later sprinowland and upland contrasted with kling of

fallow valleys and lofty plateaus pop- Italians, English and Americans.

stated and cultivated through centu-Brass Buttons No More. because England is running short of

The Grenadiers and some of the shiny. The change is being made not er of Henry VII, was a magistrate, ther British guard battailons are now giving up the brass letters on their houlder straps and wearing instead he name of their regiment worked in otton on cloth, as the men of the loyal Flying corps have always done. The guards are also to have the brass uttons on their tunics replaced with one buttons, and the practice may be extended throughout the army.

The soldiers will not be at all sorry,

The soldiers will not be at all sorry, as they have to spend a good deal of not unknown in England centuries

who got it for him, in an instant.
"Thank you! I'd say more if my bless-

"Well, can he prove it?"

ing was worth having-but here's something that is. Listen to this, you who wrote to him in Naples Leave it at that a minute; it was my second letter to him; the first was to Austra ed the victim alive, and it couldn't lia, in answer to one from him. It was the full history of my downfall. got a warder to smuggle it out. That letter was my one chance." "I know it by heart," said Cazalet. It was that and nothing else that

Toye rose in prompt acceptance of he challenge. "Serlously, Cazalet,

the challenge. "Seriously, Cazalet, you ask us to believe that you did all

"Well, I guess you'd better tell them to the police." Toye took his

Toye made her a sardonic bow from

side of the contract, Miss Blanche! I

It was Scruton's raven croak; he

had tottered to his feet.
"Sure," said Toye, "if you've any-

thing you want to say as an interested

"Only this-he's told the truth!"

"I don't know," said Scruton, "But

"You?" Blanche chimed in there.

don't mind, Cazalet." It was Blanche

"Yes, I'd like that drink first, if you

time to recognize?"

"Walt!"

"I've told you the facts."

made me leave before the shearing."

"To most me when I came out!" Scruton explained in a hourse whisper. "To—to keep me from going straight to that man, as I'd told him I should in my first letter! But you can't hit things off to the day or the week; he'd told me where to write to him on his voyage, and I wrote to Naples, but that letter did not get

Broke Your Side of the Con-

tract, Miss Blanche."

smuggled out. My warder friend bad

got the sack. I had to put what I'd

got to say so that you could read it

two ways. So I told you, Cazalet, I was

going straight up the river for a row

-and you can pronounce that two

He chuckled grimly

ways. And I said I hoped I shouldn't

"I wanted you to lie low and let me

He drank again, stood straighter and

"Yet I never meant to do it unless

he made me, and at the back of my brain I never thought he would. I

thought he'd do something for me,

"Got out his revolver!" cried Caza-

"Pretending it was going to be his

let in a voice that was his own justifi-

check-book!" said Scruton, through his teeth. "But I heard him trying to

cock it inside his drawer. There was

his special constable's truncheon

for all the world to know how he'd

would let me-and the rest you know

the man who swore it was broad day-

He tottered to the folding-doors, and

ood there a moment, pointing to

"No-the rest you did-the rest you

adventuresome Germans, can show.

Cazalet with a hand that twitched as

did to save what wasu't worth sav-ing! But—I think—I'll hold out long

enough to thank you-just a little!"

He was gone with a gibbering smile.

It means an ancient civilization, fas-

shown that the metal shines in the

sunlight, and catches the eye of the

English Female Magistrates.

ed in South Australia are be

The female magistrates just appoint-

enemy's snipers.

terribly as his dreadful face.

except that I nearly did trip over

hanging on the wall-silver mounted.

the river."

cation as well.

light at the time!"

teoth.

ound a fuller voice.

came when he gravely told her that they did not keep chiffon. "Why!" she gasped, "you cannot possibly mean that." In her eagerness she stepped closes to the stylishly-attired man than Eleanor Gale says a stylishly-attired woman should, and looked over his shoulder at the notebook.

he dropped his voice—"but I'd be prin-

But Toye had come back into the

room, twinkling with triumph, even rubbing his hands. "You didn't see? You didn't see? I never meant to go

at all; it was a bit of bluff to make

"You mean to tell me," cried Caza-

"Why. I didn't have a moment's

Cazalet drew away from the chuck-

ling creature and his crafty glee. But Blanche came forward and held

"Will you forgive me, Mr. Toye?"

It's the other way around, I guess, and about time I did something to

the way I make it out. Guess it's my

"The other's the way to the police

Toye turned solemn on the word.

"It's the way to hell, if Miss Blanche

will forgive me! This is more like

the other place, thanks to you folks.

Angelic or not, the pair were alone

at last; and through the doors they

heard a quavering croak of welcome

to the rather human god from the

"I'm afraid he'll never go back with

"I'm afraid, too. But I wanted to

take somebody else out, too. I was

trying to say so over a week ago, when

we were talking about old Venus

(THE END.)

Presumably He Knew Dutles of His

Position, But He Was Not Pro-

ficient in Spelling.

is that it is true, and what's more

that it happened in one of Pittsburgh's

up to the still more stylishly-attired floorwalker and inquired where she

would find the chiffon. The floorwalk-

er consulted a notebook. Her surprise

The girl, stylishly attired, stepped

Potts. Blanchie, will you come?"

you to the bush," whispered Blanche.

Guess I'll leave the angels in charge!"

station," said Cazalet densely.

"Sure, if I had anything to forgive.

let, "that you believed my story all the

him own up, and it did, too, bully!"

The couple gasped.

doubt about it!"

out her hand.

watch on deck!"

American machine.

"Yes."

stores.

time?'

clpal if I could instead of him!

"Oh! I see," she said, flatly, as she moved off to ask the girl at the glove counter about the chiffons. The man had been looking under the s's .- Baltimore Star.

How partridges are trapped in Virginla and North Carolina, in the winter, is described as follows: A net measuring from 15 to 30 feet, and about eight inches high, is put down with stanchions; horizontally in the center is an opening similar to the hoop nets for fishing; the opening in the net is cone-shaped, diminishing The netter mounts a horse and starts at the distant side of the ileld, riding in a walk backward and forward, his objective point being the If he encounters a bunch of birds they will run before the horse He then begins to so direct his horse as to drive them to the not, being always careful not to flush them. When he reaches the net the birds discover the opening and enter, the whole process being similar to driving sheep into a pen. When the birds are safe the netter dismounts and secures his game.

Food by Proxy.

Most of us know some particular food or drink, the desire for which is stimulated in us by reading about it.

The state will give aid to these cities in the following amounts: Milwaukee, \$38,998.70; La Crosse, \$26, penter, the cashier, \$143,609.

The concern owes the defunct Commercial and Savings bank \$273,523 and Charles Carpenter, the cashier, \$143,609. But the writing must be skillful, or if not skillful, artlessly good. The cruder method of the stage produces the same effect; all smokers have experienced the almost overwhelming desire to smoke which comes upon them when someone lights a cigarette on the stage; these strange and rapid restaurant meals of the fashionable theater, after all he'd done before! Shall I when a party sits down at a table and is whirled through six courses in about five minutes, surrounded by champagne bottles in ice buckets and rays of liquors, have an absurdly ex-

> Not a Nation of Singers. In this country, though we have produced many fine voices, we have never become a nation of singers. There are, it is true, in most of the leading cities, choral societies, but the singing of large groups of people is comparative matter for regret, for among all large bodies of singers where there has been more or less training the effect is beau tiful and inspiring. In fact, there are few things in music more impressive than the singing of bundreds of voices.

citing effect.

Throttling a Scourge, Prediction is made by government health officials that in a few more years typhoid fever will be almost as rare as smallpox. This prophecy is based on the rapidly increasing use of the vaccine and consequent immunization of entire localities from the dis-

Cazalet turned straight to Toye at ease, It means barren and burned moun | Moorish and Spanish architecture in tains and dreary deserts mingled with the sleeping cities and towns with forested and watered slopes, grassy strange peoples and conditions harking back to far centuries, hard by a new civilization, modern skyscrapers and boulevards in growing commercia gotten aboriginal races and surviving entrepots and ambitious capitals with progressive peoples and conditions refined descendants of early Spaniards which rival the best that the old East

Rugby school was founded and encinating lucan ruins, old-fashioned dowed in 1567.

and the new West of North America

elbow grease in keeping the brass ago. The countess of Richmond, mothand tried many important cases. brass, but because experience has whilst in Queen Mary's reign a Lady Bartlet sat on the beach in Glouces tershire. Perhaps the most remarkable case of the kind was that of tip of the tail. Lady Berkeley, who was given a spe

> of certain poachers on her estates. The dollar sign was derived from

cial commission by Henry VIII to act

as judge in her own cause in the trial

the other door. "Well? Aren't you going too? You were near enough, you see! I'm an accessory all right"— NECEDAH BURNED

TOTAL LOSS ESTIMATED FROM \$300,000 TO \$500,000 TO BUSI-NESS SECTION.

MANY RESIDENTS HOMELESS

Six Blocks of Thriving Town Prey to Flames-Fire Departments From Neighboring Places Help Fight Blaze.

Necedah.-Practically the entire

hat and stick. Scruton was struggling help." He edged up to the folding-from his chair. Blanche stood petri-door. "This is a two-man job, Cazalet, business section of this little town of 1,100 inhabitants is a mass of ruins as the result of a conflagration that had its origin in a department store and spread so rapidly that before it could be controlled more than a score Aided by an ever shifting wind, the flames ate their way up the only busi- on "Business of the University and have already been performed on two ness street, which is skirted on one side by the river and on the other by high bluffs, and for a few hours the battle to check them, participated in by practically all the male inhabitants, was almost without result. Tons of

> control. Hundreds of residents of the village who lived above stores are homeless and wandering about in the snow with the thermometer close to zero.

water, poured on the burning build-

ings, finally brought the fire under

The fire is-reported to have started ONE ON THE FLOORWALKER general stores in Wisconsin. short time it had devastated six blocks nearly \$2,000,000. in the business section. Among the The worst thing about the following and the postoffice. Some cash and the widow, is to be permitted to keep

> the loss to the bank will be heavy. Most of the buildings burned were of frame construction and the fire spread rapidly. When it was seen the Necedah fire department was powerless, calls were sent to departments in the surrounding cities. The New Lisbon firemen were soon on the ground. Mauston sent over its department on \$50,000 for Mrs. Murphy and a similar a special train. Aid also came from Adams and Portage.

SCHOOL MONEY IS DIVIDED

Annual Apportionment for Each County is Cortified to Secretary Donald by Supt. Cary.

Madison .- State Superintendent C. P. Cary certified to Secretary of State . S. Donald the annual apportionment. of the school fund income which had accrued on Dec. 1, 1915, together with the amount hereafter to accrue to such income from the state tax levy and the \$200,000 appropriated from license fees and taxes paid by corporations, sion, increasing interstate passenger Holstein-Friesian Breeders' associaas required by section 554 of the stat- rates a quarter of a cent in Wisconsin,

The total number of persons of state on June 30, 1915, was 798,703, Of this number 131,186 were reported as rate for Milwaukee was \$2.95; for the Of Wisconsin railroad passenger busi- the particular breed in western Wistotal amount apportioned was \$2,285,- two-thirds intrastate. 691.58.

There has been reserved for supplementary apportionment: Aid for rural schools, transportation of children, supervising teachers salary and ex-

Lac, \$15,056.55; Appleton, \$16,253.55; Racine, \$35,399.65; Sheboygan, \$25. Manitowoc, \$14,124.60; Madison, \$22,483,80; Eau Claire, \$17,203,45.

Historic Toll Road Gone. Fond du Lac.—The historic tell road to Dist. Atty. William W. Storm of Ras now a matter of history. The gate cine. has been torn down and teams are now free to pass up and down a road without paying the small fee which for years was required.

Sentenced to Reformatory. Oshkosh.-Carl Weltsie of Neenah n the daytime and larceny, and was goods. sentenced to eighteen months in the Green Bay reformatory.

Christmas Cheer for Boon Oshkosh .- The young men's Christmas Dinner club will serve its annual dinner to hundreds of Oshkosh poor.

Grand Rapids.—R. R. Williams, sec-retary of the Central Wisconsin Fair association, has secured a lease for a land, according to a bulletin issued by term of fifty years on the property on R. A. Moore and L. F. Graber of th which the fair grounds is located at

New London Dry on Sunday. New London.—By a vote of the city La Crosse—David C. Dillon, 73 years council a petition of citizens asking old, for fifty years one of the best Sunday closing of saloons here is be dry all day Sunday.

Savs Theft Justified. -Elvin Martin, who was arraigned before Judge Hogan on the charge of stealing wood from the city, was discharged by the judge after the Upon investigation it was found that the boy was obliged to take the wood to keep from freezing.

Boy Falls in Hot Water. New London.-While playing around in and was severely scalded.

Kills Giant Timber Wolf. Rhinelander.-The largest timber wolf ever seen in this county was

Start Work on New Line. Wausau.—A crew of men is digging Grand Rapids.—The Consolidated holes for poles which will carry elec. Paper Mills are now serving hot coffee trical transmission lines between this free to employes working on the night city and Merrill. shifts.

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK BAKER AND VAN HISE WILL DIS-

Scheduled to Address Commercial and Industrial Congress at Madison Feb. 14-17.

CUSS BUSINESS.

Oshkosh,-At the Wisconsin commercial and industrial cougress at WISCONSIN PIONEER IN MOVE Madison from Feb. 14 to 17 Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland will speak on "Co-operation Between City State Places Stamp of Approval or Officials and Commercial Association, Maj. Hubert V. Eva of the Duluth Commercial club on "Farmers as members of Commercial Association." James C. Caldwell, Litchfield, Minn banker, on "The Bank and Rural Credits;" I. C. Norwood on "The Dav-"How Far Should a Town Go in At-tracting New Industries?" J. N. Titte- Minded in Chippewa Falls. of business houses had been reduced per," John Richards of Chicago on to ashes. Authorities would not make "The Commercial Association, Health, definite estimate of the damage al- Recreation and Amusement," C. R. though they believed the total loss Van Hise, president of the University would be from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

of Wisconsin, on "Some Principles of of Wisconsin, on "Some Principles of states are watching results of experi-Regulation," and Prof. Richard T. Ely ments conducted here. Operations

Will of Albert M. Murphy, Former Green Bay Lumberman and Capitalist, Is Filed.

Green Bay.-The will of Albert M. Murphy, former Green Bay lumberman and capitalist, who died at Pasadena, has been filed in the California city The petition accompanying the will in the furnace room of the Greenbaum and Elbridge N. Murphy, a son, of filed by John H. Emmert of Detroit. Green Bay, state that it is understood In a Mr. Murphy had property aggregating

The estate is left in trust to the valuable papers were removed from the residence in Pasadena. The trusthe bank but there was little time, and tees are to provide for Mrs. Addie M. Broughton, who resides here. trustees are empowered to pay Mrs. Murphy until she remarries \$3,500 an nually. They are to pay Mrs. Broughton a similar sum.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided among the children. On Feb. 1, 1935, the trustees are to set aside sum for Mrs. Broughton. It is declared that the agreement of the late Simon J. Murphy, father of Albert M. Murphy, made on Dec. 17, 1912, and known as the Murphy family trust, shall be carried out. If any of the children contests the conditions he shall forfeit his interest in the estate.

WILL COST BADGERS MUCH

Fare Increase Order Means An Additional Burden on State of About \$300,000.

Madison .- That the announcement of the interstate commerce commiswill place an additional burden upon the state, of about \$300,000 annually school age reported as residing in the is the opinion of the staff of the railroad commission.

state outside of Milwaukee, \$2.85; the ness about one-third is interstate and

Creditors to Get 2 Per Cent. Racine,-Creditors of the Racine Iron and Metal company will receive penses; and special aid to teachers of Fox, president of the concern, says it rural districts and for 809 children will cost him \$250,000 to fight a charge from delinquent districts, the sum of

> Doesn't Affect Outsiders. of the legislature, does not apply to employes of a Wisconsin corporation who are located in another state is the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Owen, given

Canning Plant Burned. Green Bay.-Fire which broke out In the office of the Green Bay Canning company practically destroyed the factory. The loss amounts to \$20,000.

The firemen saved the warehouse conpleaded guilty to a charge of burglary taining a large quantity of canned Starts Long Journey to Wed.

pines, where she will wed Judge D. R. Williams, a boyhood friend of her for-

35,000 Acres Planted to Alfalfa.

Madison.--Alfalfa is now being grown on 35.000 acres of Wisconsin University of Wisconsin experiment station. Old River Pilot Dead.

La Crosse-David C. Dillon, 73 years known pilots and captains on the upgranted, and hereafter the city will per Mississippi river, died at his home Cupid Breaks Record.

Antigo-Twenty-one marriages were performed in this city during the month of November, according to the vital statistics. The total is the high- master at Junction City won second est ever performed in the month of third and fourth prizes at the Panama

More Smallpox Discovered. Paper Company to Raise Dam. Manitowoc.-Discovery of six new cases of smallpox in various parts of tub of water, John, the little son of the city has led Health Officer Meany Consolidated Paper company, Grand Odin Christenson of Nelsonville, fell to issue an appeal to the public for Rapids, to raise the Biron dam on the general vaccination.

Will Have Juvenile Court. Sheboygan.-County Judge Paul L Krez will have charge of the first juvetrapped by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Andrew and derson near Twin lakes. Weighing boygan county. It is rumored that he ers of this city will travel in groups 119 pounds, the body measured six and Circuit Judge Michael Kirwin flip and sing under the windows at many est from the end of the nose to the ped a coin to see who should hold the Oshkosh homes. office and Krez got the decision.

> Free Coffee for Night Employee. Grand Rapids.-The Consolidated

STERILIZATION LAW IS BEING TESTED

MEDICAL MEN ALL OVER WORLD WATCH EXPERIMENTS AT CHIPPEWA FALLS.

Operations on Inmates of Home for Feeble-Minded-Other States May Follow.

Chippewa Falls,---Medical men att enport Plan," J. H. Beck of St. Paul on over the world are watching experiments at the Home for the Feeble more of Oshkosh on "The Rate Ques-stamped with the approval of the tion in Wisconsin," Carl D. Jackson on state, science is making its first or-"The Rate Commission and the Ship ganized attempt to prevent the propagation of incompetent children. Wisconsin's sterilization law, passed in 1913, is the first of its kind to be

placed on the statute books, and other groups and it has been announced there will be more operations before LEAVES \$2,000,000 ESTATE Christmas. Physicians say the first operations are a success, and it is predicted that the plan in which Wisconsin is the pioneer, soon will be a cented in other states.

Preparations for the operations were carried on so quietly few persons, even among the attendants at the institution, were aware of any unasual activity. ever, has had its eyes on Calphowa Falls ever since it was unnoanced to new law would be given its first tost When it was learned that the state board of control had appointed a heard of examiners, consisting of Dr. A.

of Eau Claire and Dr. Wilmorth of Chippewa Falls, there were some protests from relatives of inmates who lacked information about the proposed operations. These protests were quickly stilled when it was tearned that there was no danger connected with the operations and that in no case was an lumate operated on unless he had first been examined and passed by the board and the permission of relatives first obtained.

HOLSTEIN MEN ORGANIZE

Western Wisconsin Stockmen Propose Boosting Their Section to Front in Breeding Ranks.

La Crosse.-Saving thousands of lollars to western Wisconsin stockmen in freight rates and the placing of this section of the state well to the front in stock breeding ranks is expected to result from the meeting at Onalaska of twenty representative Holstein breeders of the countles of La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau, Vernon and Jackson, and of their organ-

That stockmen in this section of the state heretofore have been compelled to buy their blooded Holsteins in Waukesha and Jefferson counties was stat The intrastate rate in Wisconsin ed. It was with the purpose of creatresiding in Milwaukee. The per capita will remain at 2 cents, as fixed by law. ing an adequate supply of cattle of consin that the organization was formed. From this time on, Secretary E. L. Liddle of Onalaska, said, it will be ossible for buyers to obtain carload lots of Holsteins from the association, through the co-operation of breeders.

DEFENDANT SEEKS DEATH

John Kucera First Tries to Hang Self and Then Purchases Strychnine.

Racine.-John Kucera, who had a Madison.—That the semi-monthly friend ask Mary Stefka if she would marry him, and changed his mind after the levislence of the levislence ter she accepted, has twice attempted suicide during the trial of Miss Stefka's \$5,000 damage suit against him. First he tried to hang himself in the toflet room of the courthouse. The deputies cut him down. Then he went to a drug store and bought strychnine. The deputies arrived just as he started to eat it and knocked the box from his hand. Then the jury gave Miss Stefka a verdict for \$1,250. Since then he has been in fail, maddened with terror and grief over his troubles

Violates Food Law; Fined \$1,000. Madison .- W. E. Blumenstein, president of the Sullivan Condensed Milk Poynette.—Mrs. H. R. Marlatt has Company, Sullivan, Wis., plended guil-started a 10,000 mile trip to the Phili- ty in the federal court to a charge of ty in the federal court to a charge of having made adulterated butter with out paying the federal tax on it. He was fined \$1,000.

> May Cut Out Fair Passes. Madison.—The state fair advisory board at its meeting in February will decide whether passes will be entirely cut out at the 1916 state fair. Many editors of Wisconsin papers are said to be in favor of such action

Shot While Hunting Rabbits, Waupaca.-Marshall Ehle was shot in the face by a glancing shot while hunting rabbits with a companion near Waupaca and may lose the sight of one eye.

Pastor's Chickens Win Prizes, Grand Rapids-Three of the blooded chickens of the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, pastor of the Catholic church and postexposition.

Madison.—The state railroad com-mission granted the petition of the lisconsin river three feet.

Will Sing Christmas Carols. Oshkosh.-It is expected that an old ustom will be revived here at Christ-

Plan Poultry Show.

Oshkow):-The Wisconsin State Poultry association will hold its annual state poultry exhibit in this city Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Many fine premiums and cash awards are being offered

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

FROCK THAT COPIES FASHION OF HER ELDERS.

Attractive and Economical, it Will Be Pleasing to the Mother as Well as a Delight to the Small Wearer.

Even the little tots are disporting themselves in the contrasting material costumes that were so much in vogue n the eighties. The fashion has one thing to recommend it, and that is its economy where old clothes are to be made over. Part of Jane's and of Milly's frock would make a quite newlooking suit for Milly. Or a good skirt could be made to serve duty for a tunic of new material. As every mother knows, children are hard on their

The tunic in the patterns may be made with either long or short sleaves and with a plain hem or a scalleped bottom. The pattern makes allowances for both, and this really gives a woman two patterns for the price of

The writer recommends the long sleaves and, if one has the time, sealloped bottom with a narrow bias told of a contrasting enlor stitched over the edge of the scallons.

The uniterial used here is a strined and a plain glugham, and the blouse is stitched to the waistband and worn with an outside helt. For dress wear there should be a dainty white lingeric collar.

Now that grown-ups wear plaited and gathered dresses the small ladies | Best Mellind of Removing Milder want to do the same our their mothers want them to, which amounts to the same thing. Perhaps the prettiest way of putting in gathers on little The scientific world, how folks' frocks is the old-fashinned smocking, which has been revived and



EVENING CAP

The charming model of this evening can is made in a mushroom shape with a narrow brim of satin and a small cuffic of malines over the brim. It is trimmed with large poppies with heavily bended petals. A satin ribbon is tled under the chin to hold the but or.

TWO GOOD CLEANING HINTS

From White Goods -For Paint Stains on Clothing.

For removing mildew from white maderial take one tenspoonful of chlor lde of lime and one tempoonful of washing soda. Put this and the mildewed atticle into two quarts of cold water and let it boil for about four hours; then skim off the feum, add two pafffuls of cold water and let it shand over night, with the article well covered. If this is not long enough, put the artists back again and work it until the mildew entirely disappears, then ringe well and wash in the usual way. Be sure to take off the seum, for that is what burns the material in so many of the recipes given.

To remove paint from clother use equal parts of benzine and atamenia, rubbing with a cloth on the wrong way of the map to get out all the paint. Then hang the garment on the clothesline to dry in the open air. When dry, if no trace of the paint is seen, brush the cloth in the proper direction. When using benzine keep away from lice.

Feathers and Furbelows.

Millinery feathers heades oscrich are con and sumerous short feathers and quills. Very short pheasant feathers are so pasted together us to resemble tiny birds with outstretched wines. Beautifully embroblered pheas ant quills of diminutive size in silks carrying out the colors in the intural pheasant plumage grace a plain black velvet hat. They he on the brim, under the brim, and also are arranged about the stiff collar of the crown

Lace of many kinds is in request, and shawl drapertes are unlong the most artistic touches for the evening dresses of today. Sometimes those are attached at the back and hold up Sometimes Conso to the figure at the sides by bracelets of small roses made in gold gauze slipped over the arm. The low bodies of transparent stuffs is often kept in place by a chain of diamante.

The Yellow Touch. A dash of yellow is being extensively used this season with blue, as some-

imes in pipings or a wool flower tucked in the belt.

WORK-CASE TO FIT POCKET | edges is sewn for the needles, and the needles selected should not be too small. The case fastens when closed with

can be worked where indicated.

Panne Velvet Stylieh. It looks as if panne and mirror vel-

et would be more stylish than the ordinary silk pile velvet for the after-noon and evening dresses this season. Of course for the conservative woman ordinary velvet and velveteen will be worn for suits and govns also. It is just a case of shiny, surfaced relvets being more fashionable, just as they are for millinery styles. In the woolen materials vicuna, which looks like a very fine epouge fabric, is very smart for the long outside afternoon coats; it is to be had in magnificent color-ings-deep pansy, heliotrope, wine, old blues, deep greens and browns. Afternoon dresses are combinations of chitfon and mirror velvet, though here and there are very good taffets models made wintrified by bands of metal lace sketch shows a neat little article of and of fur. Bands of velvet replace this description. It can be made from

Practically the only Paris conturier to sponsor the short sleeve on sults is Mmc. Jenny, who shows them to adantage on some very youthful suits. Almost all of the suits fiere below the aips and are belted in novel fashion, many being outlined is stitching. A good deal of quilling is noticed on frocks and evening gowns, but the dis-tinguishing feature of the evening gowns is the profuse use of wonderful leaf of flannel cut into points at the metallic laces and Spanish lace,

PRETTY ON THE NIGHTGOWN tached. The material was cut away

any remnant of silk and is lined with

thin slik and bound at the edges with

the two sides are stiffened with pieces

of card sewn in between the silk and

the lining. Upon one side a pocket is

arranged in which the cotton wound

upon the card may be placed, and dia-

gram B shows the shape in which the

card should be cut out, and the cross

indicates a small slit cut for holding

the end of the cotton.

To the center of the case a single

It holds together in the center, and

narrow ribbon.

mended. Though of Course There Are Many Substitutes.

factory means for lifting a nightgown from the commonplace. A crocheted yoke is another effective thing to use o ornament a nightie; but there are women who haven't the time nor the ability to do either kind of fancywork. and yet they long to make attractive then, a nightgown which was included in a young girl's trousseau should be described, so that it can be copied by vomen out of the fancywork class.

finest quality of nainsook, It was made empire. The round neck was finished with embroidery beading. Groups of smocking at either side of the front afforded fullness and were done in blue

embroidery medallions, placed at reguiar intervals. These were stitched top and bottom, but the sides were unat pensive tooth powder,

from beneath each medallion and blue ribbon was run beneath them So much ibbon appearing on the right side of the nightgown was a little different from the usual method of allowing the ribbon to show at the slots only and go on its way along the wrong side of the nightie. Lace medaltions can be uccessfully substituted for those of embroidery. The Frill in Full Swing.

Never has the way of the frill been

more tortuous. It clings round the knees; it climbs in giddy spirals to the waist; it flutters feverishly in front, or dives suddenly beneath the skirt, only to reappear abruptly at some other point; and quite frequently completes its adventurous career in a bustlelike waterfall down the back of the skirt it started to adorn.

The greatest care should be taken of the teeth; equal parts of castilo soap, powdered orris root and precipitated chalk make a good and inex-

Frock for the Schoolgiri. has, perhaps, never been more popular. Smocking is easily learned, and it makes a very protty decoration to smock white frocks with colored cotton, or blue or pink linens and cotton with white embroidery cotton. If a mother does not wish to take the trouble of making a skirt and tunic according to this pattern she can easily omit the tunic skirt .-- Washing-Most Useful and Simple Little Receptacle May Be Work of a Fev tab and a push button as seen in

idie Minutes. diagram A. The initials of the owner A pocket work-case just to hold half a dozen needles and the contents of a reel of cotton wound upon a card is a very useful little thing, and our 4

> fur on some of the less pretentious models.

Flare Below Hips.

Hand Embroidery is to Be Recom Hand embroidery is a very satis-

The nightgown was of the softest

merecrized cotton.

Outlining the baby waist line were

Luther Burbank says that over ed ucation is had for children. It is his belief that the wrecking of the nerous systems of the little ones is not infrequent. Mr. Burbank is not a talkative person. When he does express one it is received with respect Occasionally there is something told of the phenomenal lad who cuts his teeth on Greek roots, and utters himself in the terms of higher mathpooling, and not saying anything le Once in a while some youth still in knee pants knocks a he gat a of the university, and th

who chatters in six or eight language adept, reads Sanscrit or music with equal facility. The mother of this prodigy pleads guity of having been the teacher, and even offers to impart system of instruction to other parents who may desire the house hold cluttered up with freak kids
Happily these extremes are rare.
The normal boy or gui is able to face ta requirements of school, and thes requirements are losing the old tis dity that once made them dreaded Yet there are childr a urged beyond their capacity, and the injury done them is deep, and in its effects last ing -- Pasadena News.

The question of what children -teachers and others-who write selves about every book that comes into the bands of the youngsters be-

nspection of the juvenile literature tion and for want of knowledge as to what is really best for the young teaders. If they are reading people thouselves they know a certain classic works that all children should r.ad, but they are apt to find that these are cast aside by the Twentieth century boys and girls in favor of stories fresh from the publisher's mint. Only one thing they become sure of and that is that it is a story that pleases, the children must have As many books are being bought at

this time of the year, the Library Commission of the Boy Secuts has proposed to the retail book trade that ne first week in December shall here after be set aside as juvenile bool week and an effort be made to get the best books into the hands of the children. Several agencies for the distribution of literature have approved of the plan and it seems a practical one. It will involve a super-Iston in each establishment by some can give definite information to purchasers as to the character of every book—a desirable thing in such a department at any time, for a large poitton of buyers are dependent on the word of the salesman in selecting

books and the movement should meet with the co-operation of all the people concerned in getting good litera-ture into the children's hands.—indianapolis Star.

cher's yawning till, the coint plothly throw. But now in vain they plead and moan, to get my good long green! For every dollar that I own, I need for gasoline. My children used to wan good shees, they held their heads up high; no leaky shoes exposed their toes, no rents could you descry. But now their images of woe, they're blots upon the scene; for every cent I get must go to buy some gasoline. I use to often blow a plunk, at charily's behest, to give some wanderer a bunk wherein his bones might rest. To furnish breaskfast for some deter a bunk wherein his bones might rest. To furnish breaskfast for some bo, road-weary starved and lean, but how my dollars all must go to purchase gasoline. I used to talk of boer that is being put out by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. for the holiday trade. Order a case of it and see if it will not please you.

Christmas Brew is a new kind of beer that is being put out by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. for the holiday trade. Order a case of it and see if it will not please you. magazine; but it keeps me hustling all the time, to buy my gasoline.

Christmas at Kellner.

The Sunday School of the First Moravian church at Kellner will ren-der its Christmas program on Monday evening, next at 7:30 o'clock.

--0---О---0--ВАВСОСК.

Mr. Elmer Payne and sons have neturned from Minnesota where they have been dredging the past summer. Nellie Ward came home to spend the holidays.
Mrs. P. Crotteau and daughter are

home from Virginia Minn., to spend the holidays her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. Styles.

Mr. Hiram Keller is very ill being confined to his bed in the City Hotel. He is one of the valley's oldest conductor's and was working on the pile driver on our new bridge when taken

Necedah last Tuesday to help fight fire but got there to late as the town was all burned when they arrived. The school entertainment will be given at the hall Thursday evening.

given at the nati Thursday evening. The children are practicing and every one is expected to be present.

Mrs. Kate McLaughlin is on the sick list. She is that to be sick due inhaling gas grom a coal stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karbowski are rologing over the arrival of a haby rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

boy. Christmas bells are ringing and soon we will be hearing wedding

bells.

Mrs. Hiram Keeler arrived at the bedside of her sick husband on Monday coming from Minnesota where she had gone a few days previous to

visit her sister.

A new player piano was installed in the home of Gus Gimbes last

visiting at her home in Illinois.

Mrs. E. Van Wormer visited at

Miss Anna Forslund of Grand Rapds was a week end visitor at her ome here.

Etic Jacobson left on Wednesday Mis Springenber.

Etic Jacobson left on Wednesday Mis Springenber.

Miss Louise Kurtz is home from Miss Louise Kurtz is home from or Mauston where he will be em-Pitisville where she attends school.

ployed.

Miss Ida Nordstrum is home from the Rapids where she has been em- tion now. Miss Louis: Omholt of Grand Rapschool Friday night for a two weeks ids was an over Suaday guest at the Forsland home

John Pecor of Minocqua is a guest t the Henricson home. George Forsland returned on Wedwhere he has been employed for several months

Mrs. Dave Sharkey of your city visited at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hoistron the past esday from Middle River, Minn.,

Mrs. P. Whitman was on the sick

City Iowa, was dead

Mr. Henry Peterson is moving his family into his new home over the ist the past week.

Miss Dota Larson was called home from Grand Rapids last week on ac-count of the illness of her mother. Miss Signic Heden will arrive home Mr and Mrs Martin called on Mr and Mrs, Kroff on Sunday. on Filday from Sauk County where she teaches school Mr. and MIS B. Korbriger have re-

turned to their home at Chilton after a week's visit at the F. Krause home. Mrs Jensen and son of Rudolph aftended church services here Sun-

day.

A Christmas program is b ing pre-pared by the Sunday achool children of the Swedish Lutheran church will be rendered on Sunday night, December 26th at the church.

--0--0--0--0--0 BIRON

William Warnty laid off a few days the past week
Frank Marroun was called home

rom Mosinee one day the past week to see his mother who is very sick of this writing Grandma Munger and two daughters, Agnes and Olive were in our burg the past week to see Mrs. Har-

roun who has been very sick for a W. O. Barton and wife visited your eity the past week John Bingert and Chas. William on were out hunting the past Sun

lay each bagging six rabbits. day each bagging six rations.

Archie Shearier was in your city the past week on bushress.

Jeff Akey, John Perch, Einff Allan, Oscar and Frank Carlson, Leland and Alphonse Rocheleau and Chas, Hamm were in your city the past week, A Moultenhoin of our burg has

purchased three good cows and the milk route of O. J. Rocheleau Frank Rocheleau and wife of Iron liver are here to spend the holidays with friends and relatives. Earl Akey was in your city last Saturday on business.

Odenon Rochelonu was in your ity the past week on business
Matt Herman and Fred Reimer
were at Rudolph one day the past

Emil Kuhn was in your city a few times the past week. Chas. Schmidt, the cigar maker, was at Rudolph the past week calling on his customers
Grandpa Rocheleau is not in very

good health this winter and is not ble to get out much. nouse last Sunday night in order to

Miss Ellen Domars was in your city one day the past week shopping John Johnson and C. C. Cummings were in your city one day the pas

Joe Klappa was in your city the Little George Meyers is still preity

weak. Some days he shows improve-ment while others he drops back again.

Job Sweeney, our village marshal was in your city one day the past

week on business. George Fisher was in your city one

day the pust week.

Joe Fobart, Percy Kempfert, Walter Jerzak, Mike and George Prusynski, James Gokey, Basil Rocheleau and Wm. Flick were visitors in your

Gasoline.

I used to pay the grocer's bill whenever it was due, and in the butcher's yawning till, the com I promptly threw. But now in vain they plead and moan, to get my rood long green!

1916 Memo Books

We have again secured a supply of hose popular vest pocket memorandum books.

They contain calendars for 1916 and 1917-maps of the U.S. and Wisconsin--latest census returns and Misses Agnes and Evelyn Miller are wisiting relatives in La Crosse and Minneapolis.

Mr. Wm. Stout is confined to his home not being able to make his daily trip down town as he used to.

Several of our men went down to be the fight lest Turdey to be in fight. much other valuable information, besides the memo blanks. They are useful for both men and women. Call

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin

Mr. ad Mrs. F T. Mueller was call-Mr Dowd spent a few days at the ed to Ocorto Falls on account of the death of Mrs. Mueller's sister-in-law. Pleasant View farm getting home wood for the winter. Mr. Frank Wallace is keeping his engine busy nowadays sawing wood fold weather is here at last

They are having a two weeks vaca-Miss Wogensen and Lulu Nelson pent Sunday at the Arthur Graff Miss Marguerite Hewitt closed her District 5 town of Hiles was held on Saturday evening, Dec. 18th A short

And a tree / Martin visited one day last work with Mrs. John Kurtz.

Mrs. Gust Grionemeyer was surprogram was rendered to a large audine. All the children were anxious pused by a number of her neighbors see Santa Claus. Miss Lulu Nelson attended the leading Circle at Pittsville on Satur- and barn he expects to build next

day, Dec. 11th. A number of boys and girls and their teacher nict Wednesday night to string popooin for the Christmas

Mr. Wogensen was a business caller at Pittsville Friday.

Don't lorget the school program of District No. 5 to be held on Thursday evening, Dec 23rd, at S o'clock. Everybody is invited.

ALTDORF

The Christmas exercises for the school will be held Thursday evening No. 2 will be given on Wednesday December 23rd.

The A. Viertel family are enjoying a new Chavrolet automobile they purchased recently. Dr. E. J Clark and Fred Mosher ot your city were out rabbit hunting

here Sunday. Miss Nellie Miller is at home again Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeck are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their place. I., D Miller is getting out logs for A. E Grimm who will have them sawed into lumber for his new house

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Husn expect to spend Christmas with Mrs. Huser's parents at Mendow Valley 1916 Calendars.

Wood County National Bank have just received their annual supply of calendary which will now handed to their patrons as they

The Christmas exercises at District

Mr. Godfred Duchow left Friday for Sheboygan to look after some bus-

Chilstian Alwardt nome.
Misses Rosa Krause and Viola
Berkholtz returned home from Ocouomowor Friday for a short visit with

well attended. Louis Wintlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wintlyn, was taken to Grand Rapids Monday morning by Con. Witiman of Arpin. He is a young man 27 years old and it is frared he has gone meane having acted queerly

the past month. Clara Krause spent a couple of

Zager.

Circuit Court. Lawrence Ward and Geo A Ward, Plain tiffs, vs. Mouroe C. McCormick and McCornick like wife if any, the nuknown helts of Monroe C. McCormick if any, and of Manitowoc are visiting at the Christian Alwardt home. he be deceased, Defendants, Sammons,

commons Friday for a short visit with their parents.

The Christmas program given at District No. 2 Friday evening was summons, evaluate of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the most strength at least of the same of the service. could aforesaid, and in case of yorn full-ure so to do judgment will be rendered ngalust you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served blum year

p. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood Caunty, Wisconsia.

A description of the property affected

days of the past week at Grand Rap- in this action is as follows ids at the home of her aunt, Mrs. West Quarter of the South West Quarter of the South East Quarter (SW4 of 8024) of Sec No Two (2) Township No Eventy one (21) North of A sleigh load of young people Tamuship No Twenty of rom here attend the dance given at Bange No, Two (2) East

Wood County, In County Court, In Pe

On reading and filling the application

things that he has fully administered t The State of Wisconsin. To the Said the residue of the said estate he assign IT IS ORDERED, That said applical

be heard before this court, at a special te the city of Grand Haptels on the 25th day, January 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. AND IT IS PURTHER ORDERED, T other of the time and place of examin and allowing said account and of assign the residue of said estate he given to persons luterested, by publication of a or in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspa-published in said county, before the fixed for said henring.

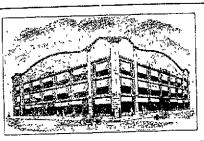
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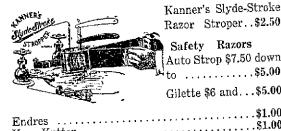
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Fountain Pens in a large range of styles at 7.50, \$6.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50

CHRISTMAS TAGS AND SEALS We have a large and complete assortment of Christ-

mas tags and seals, per package10c Inclosure cards, 10c and5c Gift Boxes, 35c down to, each Kanner's Slyde-Stroke



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	CHRISTMAS CIGARS.

Boxes of 25 cigars, \$2.00 and.....\$1.00 Boxes of 50 cigars, \$4 and.....\$3.50

Eton, Crane & Pike's Highland Linen Lawn, paneled, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes for 50c. Gold Box Stationary 35c, 50c 60c and85c (White or Colored)

Linens make a very acceptable Christmas present. We have a complete line and our prices are

Towels. Huck towels, quality very fine for the price, 98c,

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Hemstitched Damask towels, special values for the

Lunch Cloths.

Damask lunch cloths, 36 inches square, pretty patterns, each, \$1.50, \$1.25, and\$1.00

Damask Lunch Cloths, 45 inches square, best qually

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Table Cloths.

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Full bleached all linen table Damask; each grade the

Napkins.

We have a complete line of napkins to match our cloths or table linen by the yard.

All linen full bleached napkins, special values, per

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Hardware Section

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Ladies embroidered corner handkerchiefs extra spc cial for Thursday and Friday 3 for......10 One lot of Silk mull scarfs, 68 inches long, hemstitch ed ends, good assortment of colors. Special fo

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

25c per cent discount on all Flash Lights on Thur: 10 per cent discount on all pocket knives on Thursda and Friday. Holly Boxes furnished with every knif

50 per cent discount on any carving set left in our ? ready depleted stock.

1.19 Dolls special for Thursday and Friday at on each......91 60c Building Blocks special for Thursday and Fr day at4:

Wonder Island Boys 50c Books, special for Thursda and Friday3

How-to-Do-It Books for boys, carpentry, practic mechanics and electricity, educational books in simp language which every boy can understand, and so a ranged that he may readily carry out any work fro

Our store will close Friday evening at six o'clock, and will be closed all day Saturday, Christmas Day.

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Therefore, there extremes are care

Happily these extremes are rare. The normal boy or girl is able to face the requirements of whool, and these requirements are losing the old rigrequirements are to sing the old 198-itity that once made them dreaded. Yet there are childr in urged beyond their capacity, and the injury done them is deep, and in its effects last-ing. Pasadena News.

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Gasoline.

I used to pay the grocer's bill wherever it was due, and in the butcher's yawning till, the coin I promptly threw. But now in vain they plead and moan, to get my good long greent. For every dollar that, I own, I need for gasoline. My children used to war good shoes, they held their heads up high; no leaky shoes expessed their toes, no cents could you desery. But now their images of wee, they're blots upon the scene; for every cent I get must go to buy some gasoline. I use to often blow a plunk, at charity's behest, to give some wanderer a bunk wherein his bones might rest. To furnish branskfast for some bo, road-weary starvod and lean, but now my dollars all must go to purchase gasoline. I used to talk of books and art, and topies safe and same, but since I bought that choochoo cart, I've "motors" on the brail, I cannot even sparp a dime to buy a magazine; but it keeps me hustling all the time, to buy my gasoline.

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Thos. McGrath and sons Alex and Emmett are doing some logging on the Sand Hill near your city. Doughass Grosskopf is cooking for the boys.

—Christmas Brew is a new kind of beer that is being put out by the holday trade. Order a case of it and see if it will not please you.

Christmus at Kellner.

The Sunday School of the First Moravian church at Keliner will ren-der its Christmas program on Mon-day evening, next at 7:30 o'clock.

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Mr. Filmer Payne and sons have returned from Minnesota where they have been dredging the past summer. Nellie Ward came home to spend Mrs. P. Crottean and daughter are

Mrs. P. Crotteau and daughter are home from Virginia Minn., to spend the holidays her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Styles.

Mr. Hiram Keller is very ill being confined to his bed in the City Hotel. He is one of the valley's oldest conductor's and was working on the pile driver on our new bridge when taken sick.

Mrs. P. Crotteau and daughter are home books

We have again secured a supply of those popular vest pocket memorandum books.

They contain calendars for 1916 and 1917—maps of the U. S. and Wisconsin—latest consus returns and

Misses Agrand Misses Agrand Misses Agrand No. All Misses Agrand Misses A

Christmas bells are ringing and soon we will be hearing wedding bells.

Mrs. Hiram Keeler arrived at the bedside of her sick husband on Mon-day coming from Minnesota where she had gone a few days previous to

visit her sister.
A now player plane was installed in the home of Gus Gimbes last

weak.

Mr. R. E. Tubbers and son are visiting at her home in Illinois.

Mrs. E. Van Wormer visited at New Lisbon last Saturday.

Miss Anna Forstund of Grand Raplds was a week end visitor at her ome here.

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Forstand home.
John Peeor of Minocqua is a guest at the Henricson home.
George Forstand returned on Wednesday from Middl: River, Minn, where he has been employed for several months.

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Mrs. Dave Sharkey of your city visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hoistrom the past

Mrs. F. Whitman was on the stek ist the past week. Miss Dora Larson was called home Miss Dora Larson was catted none from Grand Rapids last week on ac-count of the illness of her mother. Miss Sigule Heden will arrive home on Friday from Sauk County where she teaches school. Mr. and Mrs. B. Korbriger have re-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Korbriger have rearr, and arrs, D. Korbriger have re-turned to their home at Chilton after 1 week's visit at the F. Krause home. Arrs. Jensen and son of findelph diended church services here Sun-

A Christmas program is being pro A Christmas program is being pre-pared by the Sunday school children of the Swedish Lutheran church. It will be rendered on Sunday night, December 26th at the church, The public is invited.

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William Warnty laid off a few days
of the past week.
Frank Harroun was called home

Frank ifarroun was called home from Mosinee one day the past woek to see his mother who is very sick at this writing.
Grandma Munger and two daughters, Agnes and Oliv, were in our hurg the past week to see Mrs. fiarroun who has been very sick for a long time.

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W. O. Barton and wife visited your with the past week.

John Hingert and Chas, William-

son were out hunting the past Sun-day each bagging six rabbits. Archie Shearier was la your city

Archie Shearter was in your the past week on business.
Jeff Akey, John Perch, Emil Allan, Oscar and Frank Carlson, Leland and Alphonse Rocheicau and Chas, Hamm were in your city the past week.
A. Moultenhorn of our burg has purchased three good cows and the life route of O. J. Rocheleau. milk route of O. J. Rocheleau,
Prank Hocheleau and wife of fron River are here to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

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Earl Akey was in your city hast
Saturday on business.
Oddion Rocholeau was in your
city the past week on business.
Matt Herman and Fred Reimer
were at Rudolph one day the past

Emil Kuhn was in your city a few times the past week.
Chas. Schmidt, the cigar maker, was at Rudolph the past week calling

on his customers.
Grandpa Rocheleau is not in very good health this winter and is not able to get out mach.
The men's club met at the club house last Sunday night in order to

elect new officers.

Miss Ellen Domars was in your city

one day the past week shopping.

John Johnson and C. C. Cumulings
were in your city one day the past Jon Klappa was in your city the

oast woek.

Little George Meyers is still pretty
weak. Some days he shows improvement while others he drops back

was in your city one day the past week on business. George Fisher was in your city one day the past week. Joe Fubart, Percy Kampfort, Wal-ter Jerzak, Mike and George Pru-synski, James Gokey, Basli Rocheleau and Wm. Flick were visitors in your

Wisconsin—latest census returns and Misses Agnes and Evelyn Miller are Misses Agnes and Evelyn Miller are much other valuable information, besides the memo blanks. They are useful for both men and women. Call

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ARPIN

o_o_o_o_o_o_o_o_o Mr. ad Mrs. F. T. Mueller was call-id to Oconto Falls on account of the ath of Mrs. Mueller's sister-in-law.

Miss Marguerite Hewitt closed her school Friday night for a two weeks vacation with a Christmas program

and a tree.

Mrs. Wm. Martin visited one day last week with Mrs. John Kurtz.

Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer was surprised by a number of her neighbors who came in to help her celebrate her birthday. A most pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. They departed for home wishing Mrs. Geronemeyer many returns of the day.

Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer received a message that her sister in Mason City lowa, was dead.

City Iowa, was dead.

Mr. Henry Peterson is moving his into his new home over the family into his new none over the chose factory this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin called on Mr. and Mrs. Kroff on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller returned on Saturday from Oconto Falls.

TOWN OF HILES

Mr. Dowd spent a few days at the Mr. Down spent a lew mays at the Pleasant View farm getting home wood for the winter.

Mr. Frank Wallace is keeping his engine busy nowadays sawing wood. Cold weather is here at last. Miss Wogensen and Lulu Nelson

rpent Sunday at the Arthur Graff home. The Sunday school program The Sunday school program of District 5 town of Hiles was held on Saturday evening, Dec. 18th. A short program was rendered to a large auditine. All the children were anxious

o see Santa Claus. Miss, Lulu Nelson attended the Reading Circle at Pittsville on Saturday, Dec. 11th.

A number of boys and girls and their teacher met Wednesday night to string popeorn for the Christmas

Mr. Wogensen was a business caller at Pittsville Friday. Don't forget the school program of District No. 5 to be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd, at S o'clock, brownhedy to impled. Everybody is invited.

ALTDORF

The Christmas exercises for the school will be held Thursday evening December 23rd.

The A. Viertel family are enjoying a new Chavrolet automobile which they purchased recently.

Dr. E. J. Clark and Fred Mosher of your city were out rabbit hunting here Sunday.

Miss Nellie Miller is at home again. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeck are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

boy at their place. L. D. Miller is getting out logs for A. E. Grimm who will have them sawed into lumber for his new house barn he expects to build next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hustr expect to spend Christmas with Mrs. Huser's parents at Meadow Valley.

1916 Calendars.

The Wood County National ank have just received their annual apply of calendars which will now they supply of be handed to their patrons as they

SOUTH ARPIN.

The Christmas exercises at District to. 2 will be given on Wednesday

vening, Dec. 22ad.
Mr. Godfred Duchow 1-ft Friday for Sheboygan to look after some busness matters.
Mrs. Chas. Altwardt and daught?r of Manitowoc are visiting at the

Christian Alwardt home.

Misses Rosa Krause and Viola
Berkholtz returned home from Ocon-

ids at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Zager.

A sleigh load of young people A sieign roan or young neopic rownship so, twenty from here attend the dance given at Range No. Two (2) East

Arpin Friday night. All had a jolly

Circuit Court.
Lawrence Ward and Geo, A. Ward, Plain lifs, vs. Monroe C. McCormick and Metornick his wife if any, the unknown

he he deceased, Defendants. Summons. The State of Wisconsta: To the Said Derkholtz returned home from Oconomovoc Friday for a short visit with
their parents.

The Christmas program given at
District No. 2 Friday evening was
well attended.

Louis Wintlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs.
August Wintlyn, was taken to Grand
Rapids Monday morning by Con.
Wittman of Arpin. He is a young
man 27 years old and it is faired he
has gone insane having acted queerly
the past month.

Informants:

You are hereby summoned to appear
with twenty days after service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action to the
court aforesaid; and in case of your fallune so to do Indignent will be rendered,
against you according to the demand of
the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway, Visiniti's Alty,
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood
County, Wisconsin.

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Wood County, In County Court, In

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AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERICD, 1 notice of the time and place of examinating and attention said account and of assign the residue of said estate be given to persons interested by publication of a persons interesion, by production of it this order, for three successive as in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newsp published in a dd county, before the Axed for said hearing. Dated this fifth day of December, b

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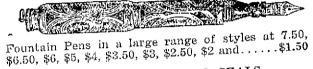


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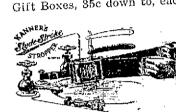
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and\$2.00

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per yard48c

All linen full bleached napkins, special values, per

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the price, each, 65c, 48c, 35c, 25c, 15c, and....10c

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]	Chocolate Orops, 2 lbs. 25c, per lb
-	Broken Mixed Candy per lb
	Yankee Doodle Mixed Candy, 2 lbs
	Mixed Nuts, extra good, 2 lbs. 9c Peanuts, strictly fresh, 3 lbs. 25c, per lb. \$4.25, \$3.98, \$2.98 Apples by the barrel. 45c, 40c, 35c, 30c
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